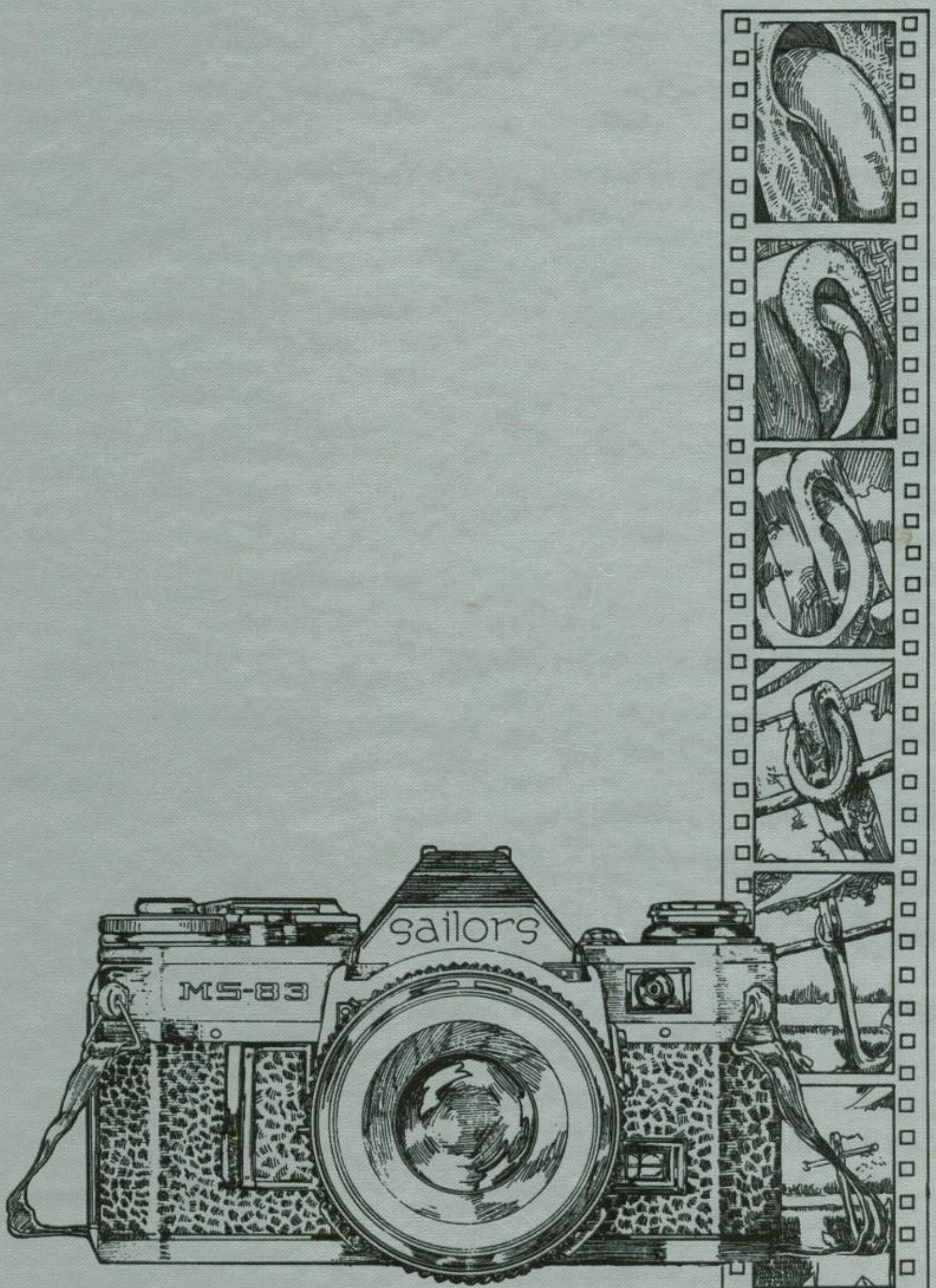

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(Above) Shelly Sieffert is in for some heavy studying!

Sailors

On Campus

"Life grants nothing to us mortals without hard work."

— Horace

A large majority of Mona Shores students exercise this axiom through their diligent academic pursuits both in school and out. These people strive to learn beyond the textbook.

Students at Mona Shores have this unique ability. Through faculty, courses, and personal experience they have formed the theory that perspiration develops inspiration upon which positive results are found. These kinds of people have been molded and cultivated at Mona Shores, and in typical Mona Shores' fashion will continue to emerge and show their pride.

"It's all in a day's work."

— Anonymous

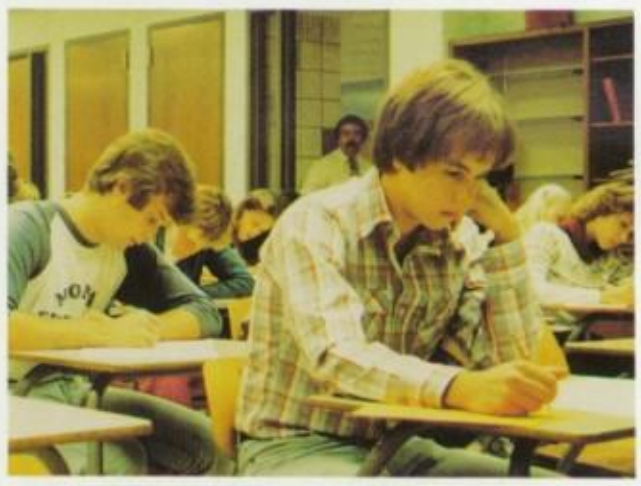
(Above) It's one thing to have talent but it's another to put that talent to use. Linda Forester does just that perfectly in Art 3.

(Left) Lisa Saporito helps with posters for the Pep Club. The posters show the pride of our school spirit.

(Above) A locker to Mona Shores student John Saylor becomes his home for a year so he decorated his locker to fit his taste.

(Above) Seniors Cheryl Krol and Lori Troynowski give it all they've got for this is their last year for band.

(Right and Below) There is always time for everyone's favorite studying. Shown here Jesus Pena in the library, John Lakanen and Steve Carr in Mr. Babcock's Analysis I class.



(Below Center) Bob Shantz works carefully at perfecting his drawing in Mechanical Drawing I.

(Below) Jennifer Schenck uses the computer which has become a favorite of many students in Computer I class.

Sailors

At Work

"Even in the meanest sort of Labor, the whole soul of a man is composed into a kind of real harmony the instant he sets himself to work."

— Thomas Carlyle

Work, simply defined as "effort exerted to do or make something; labor; toil; an occupation to gain experience and collect money, a support system that makes the world go 'round." This is what work is all about and at Mona Shores a suprisingly large number of students hold down the responsibility of a job. Today's jobs demand punctuality, , honesty, perspiration, and a capacity to learn new techniques and skills. These traits are present in Mona Shores students, and this stands as being important to their growth and development, as well as that of the institution to which they are affililiated.

(Above) Paul Chick, meat cutter at Gov's Market, assists a customer.

(Above) Drew Morris looks over the sales report for the month, only one of the many jobs he has at Montgomery Wards.

(Above) Anne Kelenske, who works at Family Foods, spends much of her time bagging groceries.

(Left) Mike Ayers uses his talent as a salesman to help a customer decide on a bike at Breakaway Bikes.

(Above) Joyce Jackson prepares the well-known "Whopper" at Burger King.

(Below) Cheryl French, who works the concession stand at the Harbor Theatre, greets her customers with a smile.

(Left and Below) Todd Wackernagel, dishwasher at Ponderosa, and Joe Purchase, cook at Steak and 4, have something in common — they both work at keeping their customers happy.

(Bottom Center) Nancy Rosloniec makes it a point to be pleasant when answering the phone at the Norton Shores Fire Dept.

Sailors
At Play

"A little work, a little play,
To keep us going — and so good day."

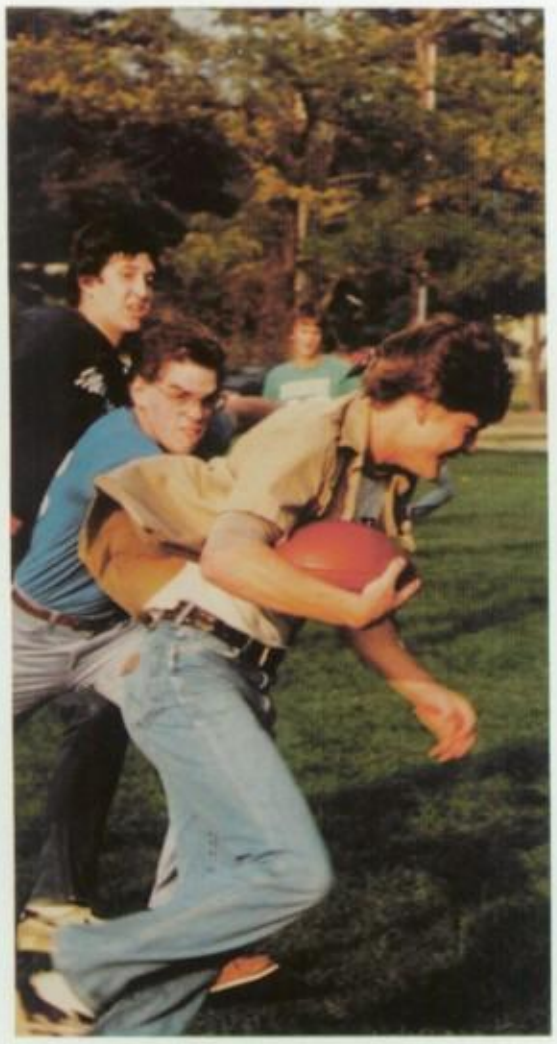
— Du Maurier

Everyone needs to release the tensions of the week in some way or another come Friday and Saturday nights. Certainly Shores' students are no exception to this rule. The amount of things to do is as varied as the people who do them, but most likely, whatever the activity, it will be done with a spunk and enthusiasm that far surpasses the norm.

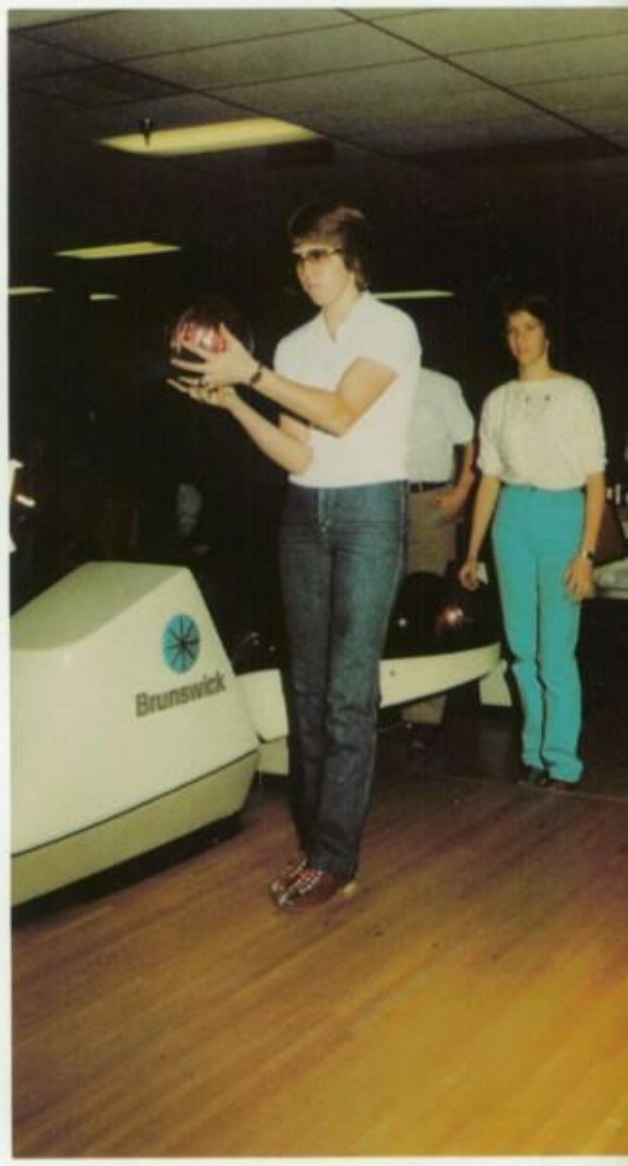
Every day students can be found in numerous places seeking adventure and living life. It is this special relaxation time that is important, thus it should be justly recognized and remembered, for these special moments only come once in a lifetime.

"In the sun that is young once only, Time let me play and be Golden . . ."

— Dylan Thomas



(Above) Doug Peterson, Pete Williams and Andy Lusky are just a few of the band football members who battle for the winning touchdown.



(Above) Donna Griffes gets set to deliver the ball at Country Side Lanes. Her twin sister, Dana, waits her turn.

(Above) The yearbook had an outing at Village Inn to celebrate the end of their advertising campaign. Shown here: Sandy Gorham, Wendy Argue, Ann Chick and Amy Hathaway.

(Left) Amy Johnson and Kim Fisher load up on treats at the Plaza Theater.

(Above) Brian Jimerson and Sheila Biggs put a last shine on Brian's van before winter arrives.

Soccer and war games are two favorite fall activities for Tyler Every (right), and Jon Payne and Tom Cochrane (below).

(Below Center) To Jon Dezelsky and Renee Irvin crusing around is one of their favorite pastimes.

(Below) Duncan Matlack helps prepare the set for the production of Can-Can at the Frauenthal Center.

(Above) Shelia Crews (right) and a friend from another local school participate in a skate-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy at the Galaxy Arena.

Sailors On Their Own Time

"The life given us by nature is short;
but the memory of a well-spent life is eternal."
— Cicero

While in the school atmosphere, Shores students show a unique and strong devotion to studies. Once released from the confines of their academic responsibilities, their recreational activities play as important a role as their educational pursuits.

Community projects that allow others to benefit (like candystriping and food drives) are the chosen route to relaxation for many. Others choose to spend their spare time alone, working around the house, jamming on their stereos or running phone marathons with friends.

However students choose to spend their spare time, every Sailor carries with him or her the pride and spirit of the school.

(Above) Stacking up wood for his dad is just one of the around-the-house tasks that Todd Leroux must do before winter arrives.

(Left) At Hackley Hospital Sue Toppen and Gina Belmonte volunteer their time as Candy Stripers. Here they deliver flowers to patients.

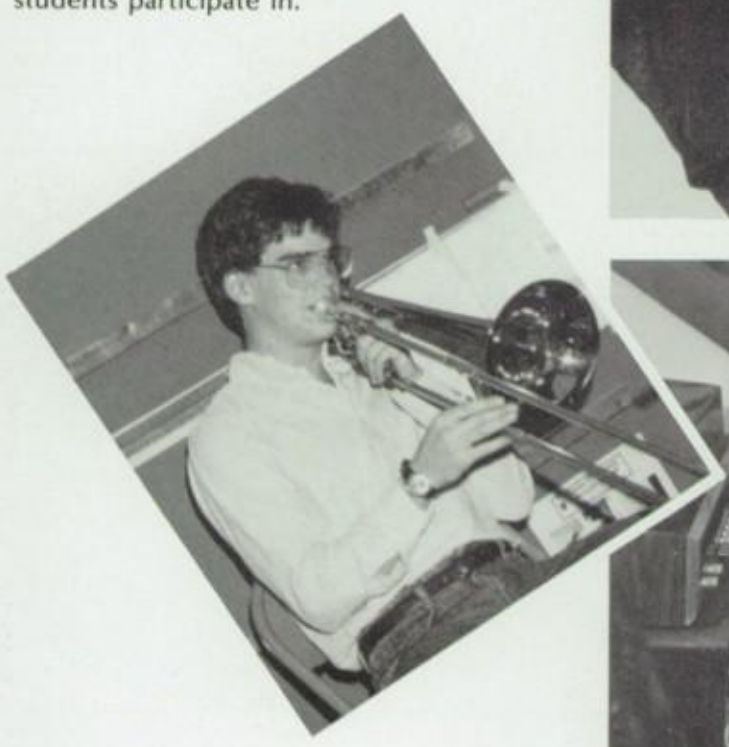
(Above) Amy Sandgren of Student Services and advisor Jack Cooper weigh the food taken in for the Salvation Army food drive.

(Above) Chris Collier, elementary aide, enjoys working with the little kids at Campbell Elementary.

(Right and Below) Jeff Bigelow helps out in the Haunted House at the Muskegon Mall and Pete Williams warms up for the performance of CanCan, just two of the many community projects that Mona Shores students participate in.

(Bottom Center) To Kathy St. Amour listening to the Doors or the Kinks is one way to relax after a hard day at school.

(Below) To Wendy Vail raiding the refrigerator is the best thing to do on her own time.



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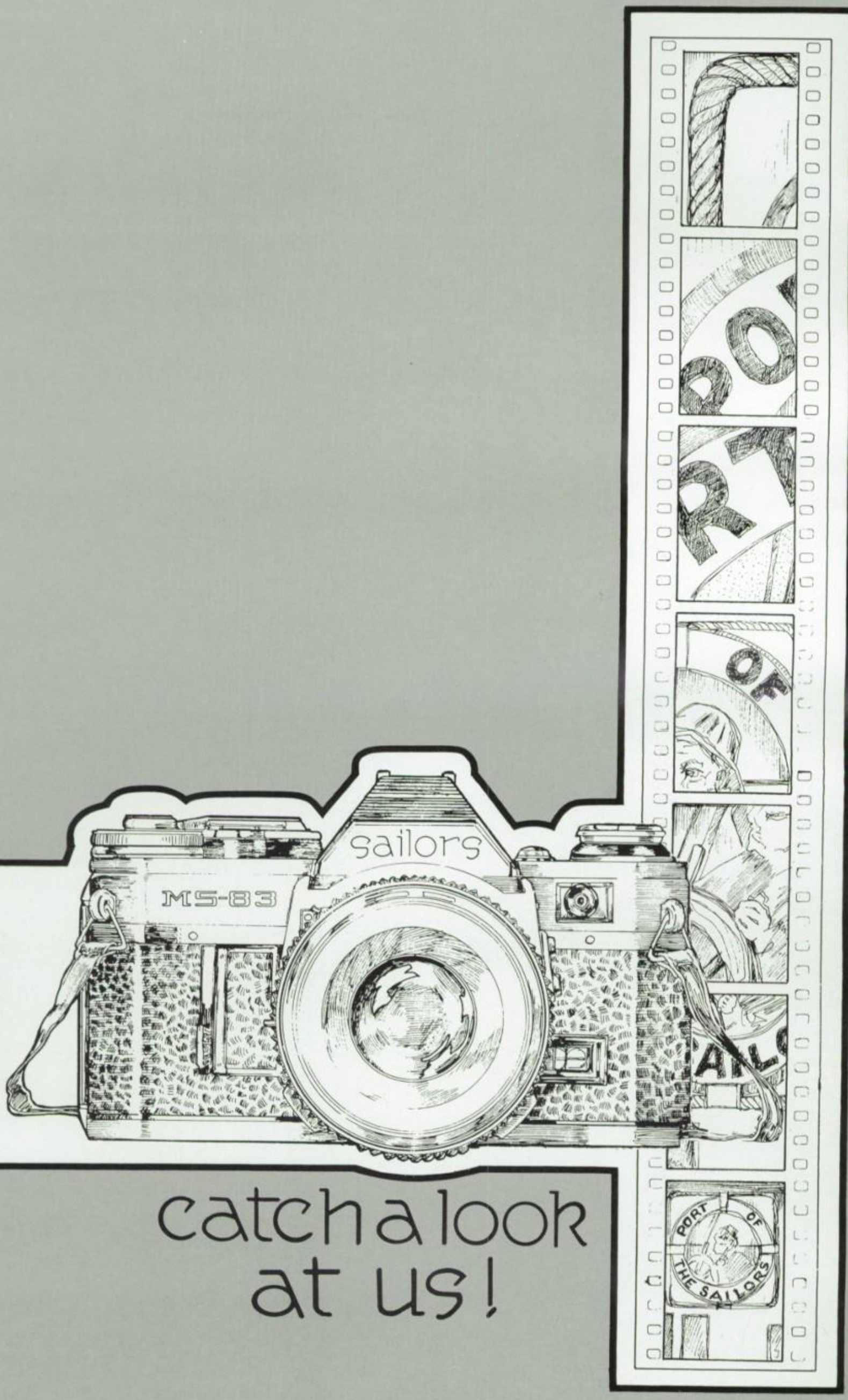

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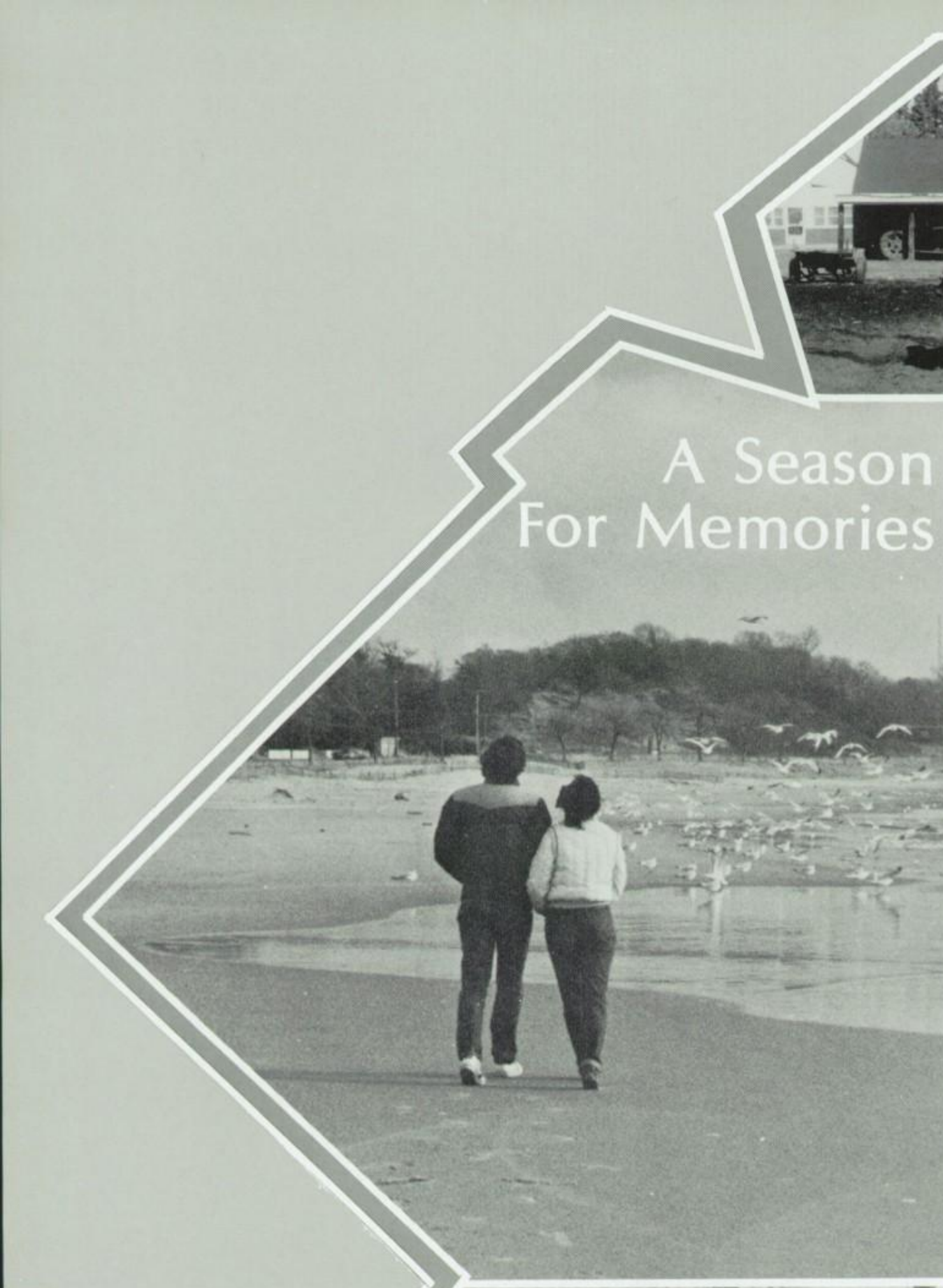
A Season For Memories

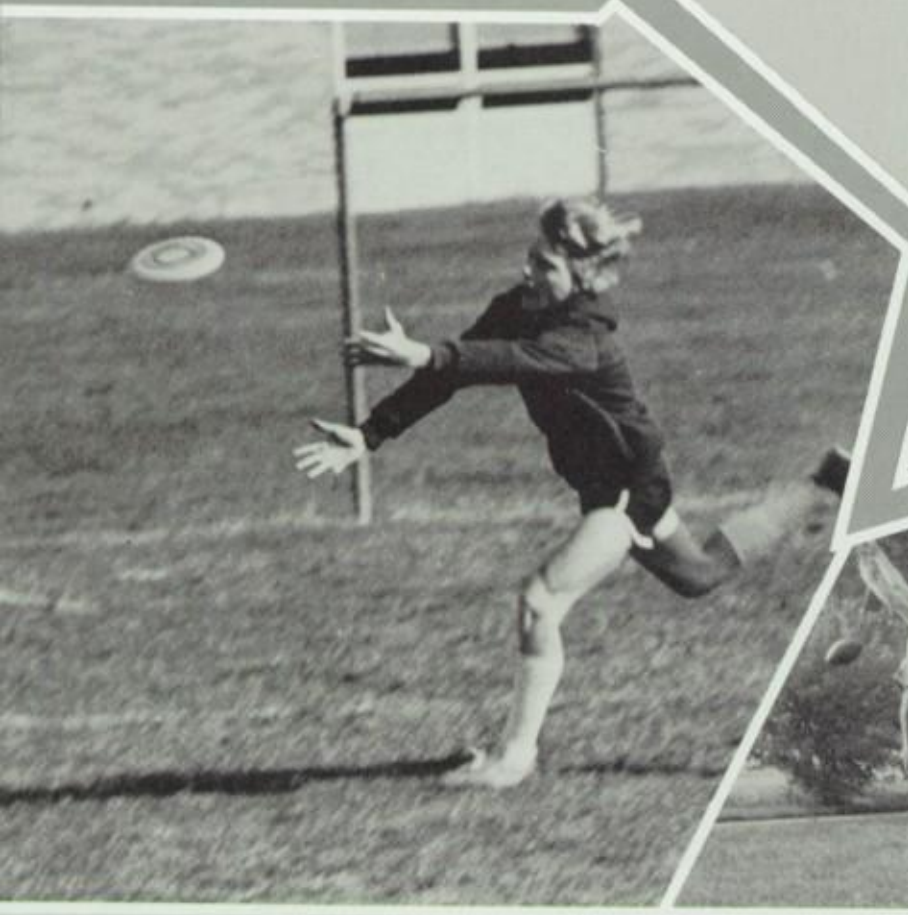


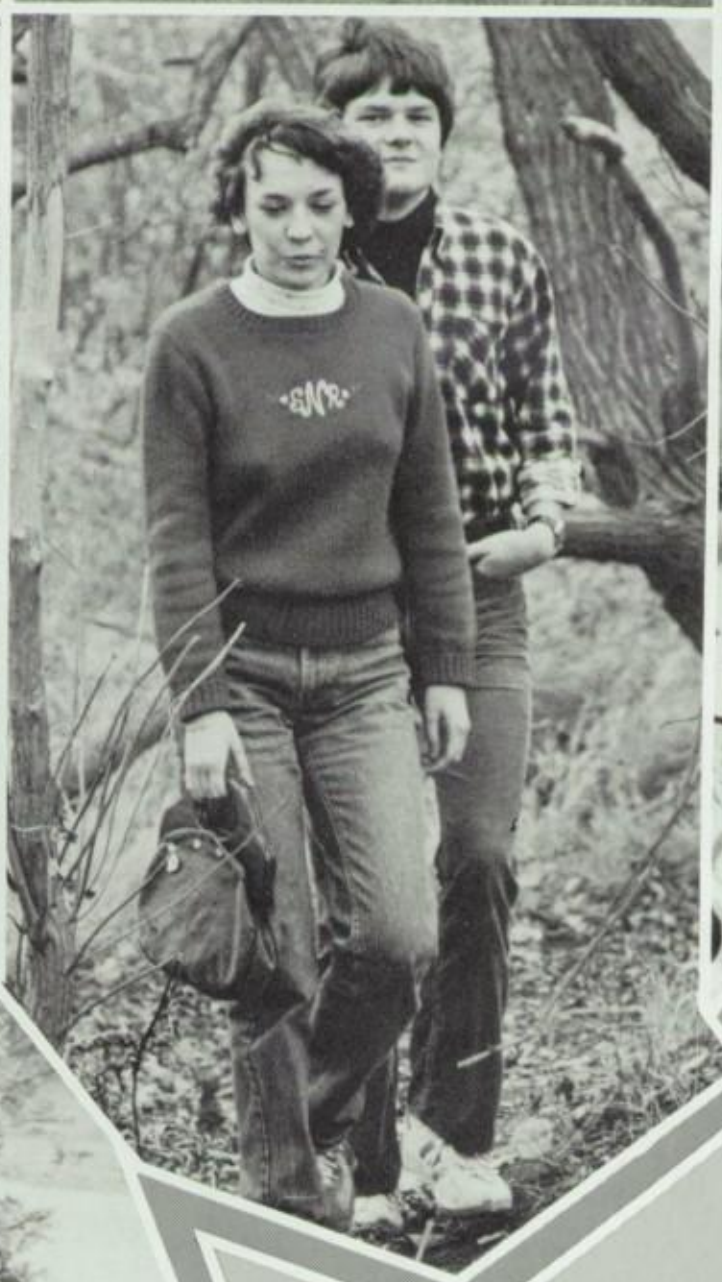
As the memories of long summer days on the beach fade with the warmth of the sun, a sharp chill comes into the air signalling the end of one season and the onset of another. Fall is the time when nature displays its infinite palette and paints the world like a coloring book in all its rich hues of fiery reds and oranges.

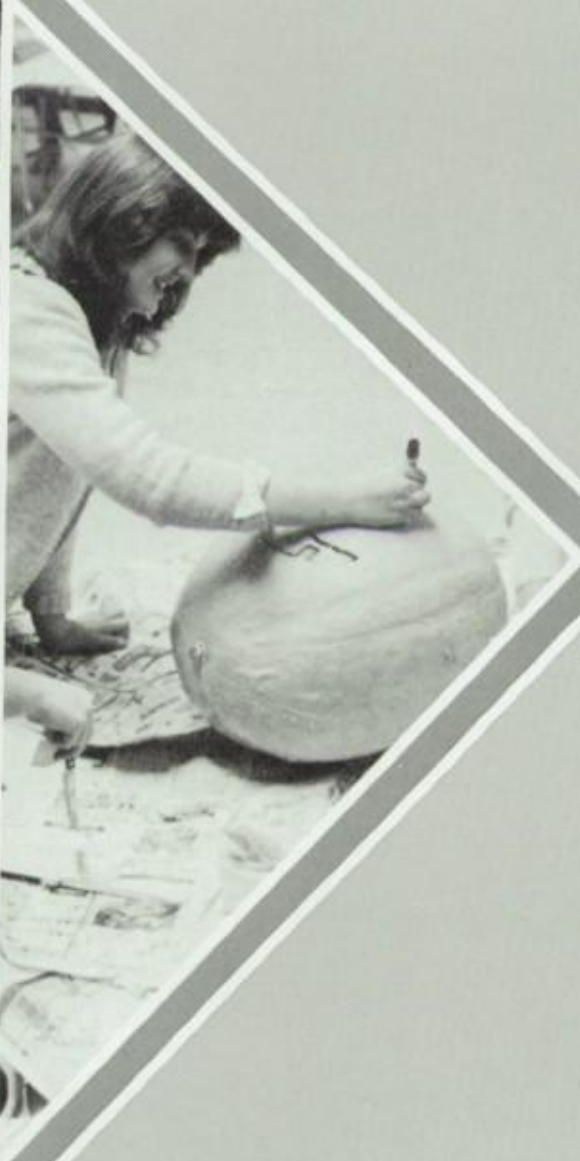
As the ground becomes blanketed in leaves and the trees are transformed into sketetons, the walks on the beach become less frequent. The crisp air turns cooler with each passing week.

The presence of a pile of dead leaves seems to have an eerie effect on people. No matter how old or young, this sight seems to bring out the kid in us. The urge to run through and scatter the carefully collected pile is usually too great to resist. Days formerly spent swimming are filled with raking; the dazzling sun is replaced by grey haze and drizzling rain.

As if man wanted to compensate for the death of summer and the anticlimax it brings, he invented another incentive to celebrate: football. The homecoming games and dances bring friends together and signal another season within fall. It is a season of victories and defeats, joys and disappointments, but most important — memories.







Homecoming — 1982

(Above) Cheerleader Sue Kittredge can't stand the suspense of the game!

(Right) Shores' David Howell cuts in on a Grand Haven defender. Howell helped Shores to a 17-12 victory.

Spirit, Pride Characterize Sailor Homecoming

Mona Shores Homecoming 1982 was a spectacular event that will remain in the memory of Sailors forever. It roused such spirit and pride in the student body that, with each passing day in the countdown to the game, the atmosphere grew more and more electric with activity. The dress-up days, the fantastic victory over Grand Haven, assembly and dance were all given 100% support from students and faculty alike. With each individual activity, a memory was made that will warm the hearts of Sailors years after leaving the port.

Whether the climax was seeing fellow students dressed as Miss Mona Shores, watching Ken Trumble score a touchdown from the opening kickoff or sharing a slow dance with that special person, Homecoming 82 will be immortalized in the memory of its participarnts and recalled with nostalgia for as long as the Port of the Sailors stands.

(Above top) Michelle Throne and Laura Bassauer are hard at work on their class float.

(Above) An ecstatic crowd cheers the Sailors on to a victory over Grand Haven.

(Above top) Career-conscious students display the attire of their future occupations.

(Above) The Mona Shores band keeps spirits high as the Sailors warm themselves at the Homecoming bonfire.

(Above) Glowing with pride, Homecoming King Pete Williams and Queen Kris Klinkner begin their reign. The student-selected homecoming court: Left to right, Ken Trumble, Sue Fairfield, Pete Williams, Kris Klinkner, Janice Doza, Jon Dezelsky, Sarah Funkhouser, and Tim Root.

BUS STOP

The Thespians brought William Inge's play "Bus Stop" out of the pages and onto our stage on the evenings of October 28, 29 and 30. It was all brought together by eight talented cast members and an incredibly skillful crew.

Mindy Bowen protrayed Grace, the owner of a diner/ bus stop that is somewhere between Kansas City and Topeka. Melanie Guevin played the slightly naive waitress, Elma. Doug Schramm was the saturnine sheriff of the town, Will Masters.

A raging blizzard forces a bus to prolong its stay at this diner. The passengers couldn't be more diverse. These include Mike Wittkopp as Carl, the bus driver; Janet Hays as Cheril, a chanteuse; Scott Wojton as Bo, the lovesick cowboy. Also aboard were Bo's friend Virgil, a guitar strumming cowboy played by Chris Anderson, and Dr. Lyman, the drunken professor, played by Dave Torresen.

During the course of the play the passengers try to get their love lives in order and pool their talents for a floor show to occupy their time. This production set the Thespians in motion for another great year with F. Louis Payment as their director.

(Top) Virgil Blessing (senior Chris Anderson), Bo's silent, rational sidekick, also offered some guitar pickin' in the play.

(Left Center) Dave Torresen's Dr. Lyman, the tragically comic drunken professor, executes one of his many emotional Shakespearean reading.

(Left Bottom) "Somehow I got a funny feelin' I'm gonna end up in Montana!" Whines the baffled Cherie, portrayed by Janet Hays.

Above) "I like a man with big hands," states Grace, the proprietor of the diner, played by senior Mindy Bowen. Sophomore Mike Wittkopp, Grace's "man with big hands," looks on.

(Above) Bo (Scott Wojton) realizes his hopeless lovesickness for Cherie, much to the amusement of Sheriff Will Masters, played by senior Doug Schramm.

(Above) The blandness of a typical midwestern diner was effectively captured in the "Bus Stop" set, occupied here by (left to right) Scott Wojton, Janet Hays, Chris Anderson, Dave Torresen, and Melanie Guevin.

(Above) After a miserable night stranded in a bus stop/diner, Virge (Chris Anderson) informs Cherie (Janet Hays) that he's decided to head for the prairie — this time on his own.

(Left) Wide-eyed waitress Elma Duckworth (junior Melanie Guevin) takes delight in her first public performance of the "Romeo and Juliet" balcony scene.

(Above) After Janet "Cherie" Hays' squeaky rendition of "Black Magic" and Scott "Bo" Wojton's equally painful black eye, the two finally decide to kiss and make up.

A Midwinter's Night

The cafetorium became a medieval dream for the Christmas Dance as the Class of 1983 carried out its theme of "A Midwinter's Night in Camelot." For one night, December 11, the cafetorium became a castle complete with glistening trees and personalized coats of arms. All of this was possible through the direction of class advisor Mrs. Kathy "Bart" and art teacher Louis Payment.

There were weeks of searching for the perfect outfit, getting the nerve up to ask that special someone, and begging dad for the car. Finally the big night was at last at hand.

After the pinning of corsages and what seemed like hours of picture taking, those lucky couples were off to an evening of wining, dining, and dancing.

Storm provided the music and, slightly less than 200 couples packed our cafetorium to dance the night away. Paris Studio captured the magic of the evening on film.

Just as Camelot the dance has long ceased to exist, but the memories will live on.

Snowbound '83: A Week Of Spirit

(Above) While participating in the Shoe Scramble, senior Dave Torresen stops to tie his shoe half-way through the race.

(Right) New Wave Day brought many fads to Mona Shores. (L to R) Wendy Vail, Lisa Attig, Kay Konrad, Diana Grayson, Kay Block, Kim Martin, and Amy Frizzell.

Monday, February 7, marked the beginning of Mona Shores' first annual Winter Festival, Snowbound '83. New Wave Day began the week of spirit days and activities. Ice cream eating and window decorating contests were held along with the first day of the flag football tournament.

New Wave Day was followed by College Day, Nerd Day, Backwards — Insideout Day, and culminated with Valentine's Dress-up Day. Other activities included a Tug of War, Slave Auction, and Computer Dating. The theme of Snowbound '83 centered on class competition.

As the week drew near, there was not even an inch of snow on the ground. The inch of fine powdery snow that arrived two days before the beginning of Snowbound '83 was not enough to avoid the cancelling of the Cross Country Ski Race and the Snow Sculpture Contest. However, this did not dim the spirit of the week.

A pep assembly on Friday concluded the week. The last two competition events of the week, the shoe scramble and the scavenger hunt, were held. After these events, the seniors retained their lead and emerged the first champions of the Mona Shores Winter Festival. Two junior victories brought them into second with the sophomores a close third.

(Above Top) Competing in the ice-cream eating contest was another part of Snowbound '83. Each pair had to eat a half-gallon of ice-cream as quickly as possible. Finishing first were the seniors.

(Above) Winning a Tug of War for your class is not the easiest thing to do. Putting forth the effort as they slide around in the snow were juniors Ron Howard and Brad Jensen.

(Above Top) One day during Snowbound '83 many students were seen walking backwards through the halls. These students show their school spirit by dressing up for the Backwards-Insideout Day.

(Above) Slavery was brought to Mona Shores and many slaves were purchased. Slave Jamie Jazdzyk was auctioned off at lunch by Mr. Skip Frizzell.

Val Chadwick and Jamie Ewalt show their support for U of M on College Day. (Inset) The dance after the basketball game concluded the week of Snowbound '83 activities. Showing their enthusiasm at the dance are seniors Dan Cook, Sue Swiatek, and Lori Troyanowski.

(Above) Kim Venne and Carol Smith begin their dance routine to "Fantasy" by Aldo Nova.

(Above) The ever popular Stage Band features the saxophone section as it plays "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Sailor Stars Shine at Talent Show

From Beethoven to Benatar, all manner of music and art forms were represented by the acts in the 1983 Talent Show.

Kicking off the evening was the Stage Band playing four up-beat numbers, one with a phenomenal drum solo by Tim Jones. This was followed by a fiddle duo by Sue Kittredge and Laura Weiddeman, playing "Boil Them Cabbage Down."

Next came Brandie Smith, demonstrating her vocal talents, with a song called "Hard for Me to Say I'm Sorry," and continuing the mellow mood, Amy Frizzell played an enchanting harp solo.

Exchange student Sylvia Laughmichel added some pizzazz to the show with an energetic dance piece, and then the Kadrovich sisters took the stage with their rendition of "You Light Up My Life."

On a slightly more contemporary note, the band "Fussion" performed their version of various rock-n-roll hits; then Sarah Funkhouser took the limelight with her performance of "It Goes Like It Goes."

Carol Smith and Kim Venne displayed their agility and choreographic ability with their dance to "Fantasy." Again, a more romantic mood was set by Mike Tilden's singing "Three Times a Lady" and a piano duet, composed and performed by Libby Kloap and Kris Kadrovich.

The night was rounded off with an encore of "Fussion."

(Left) Singing the song "Hard for Me to Say I'm Sorry" is senior Brandie Smith.

(Top Left) Senior Amy Frizzell performs a harp solo to add a change of music to the Talent Show.

(Above) Foreign exchange student Sylvia Laugmichel performs a dance routine.

(Above) Laura Weideman and Sue Kittredge play their fiddles to the tune of "Boil Them Cabbage Down."

(Above) "Three Times a Lady" was sung by senior Mike Tilden.

(Above) Adding some rock and roll to the .how was the band Fussion. Members are (l to r.) Eric Shedd, Todd Hoffman, Cindy Shedd, Bob Wysozon, and Rod Sprader.

Millage Election — A Worthwhile Ordeal

Dedication, teamwork, and perseverance — all were key factors in describing the sincere efforts of the Help Mona Shores Citizens' Committee in preparing for this year's millage vote, held on Tuesday, Marcy 29. After 14 years of non-stop rejections of millage increase proposals, the voters of the Mona Shores district realized the dangers to the school district and voted in favor of all three millage proposals.

"It was just a fantastic effort — students, parents, and staff," remarked Shores' superintendent Gerard Keidel about the HMS campaign. "It is a tribute to the district. The people had one goal in mind — kids and preserving the quality education."

This year, Mona Shores High School students played an especially vital part in saving Mona Shores. A wide variety of concerned students actively attended community and student meetings, phoned potential "yes" voters, painted signs, contacted outside media, encouraged alumni to vote, notified absentee voters, prepared a special millage flyer, and, most importantly, kept the issue fresh in the minds of the Mona Shores community.

Probably the most dramatic student contribution to the campaign occured on Monday, March 28, when over 100 students trekked down Seminole Road and Henry Street in what is known as a silent parade. Band members marched silently, athletes solemnly marched with black sashes draped over them, choir members sang not one note with taped mouths, and one big, lonely school bus coasted down the parade route. For the voters this strikingly represented a Mona Shores without band, choir, transportation, and athletics — just four of many areas often victimized by failed millages.

(Above) Students who participate in extra-curricular activities join in the silent march.

(Left) In appreciation for the community's passing of the millage, Campbell School proudly displays a "Thank You" sign.

(Below) Preparing for the silent march, the Mona Shores Marching Band lines up behind their banner.

(Below) A Norton Shores resident enters a voting booth to vote on the 1983 millage question.

MILLAGE VOTING

	YES	NO
MONA SHORES		
PROPOSAL 1 - 1.3 mills for 3 years	4,560	2,193
PROPOSAL 2 - 3.5 additional mills for 1 year	3,855	2,837
PROPOSAL 3 - 1.0 additional mill for 1 year	3,376	3,278
MUSKEGON HEIGHTS		
PROPOSAL 1 - 14.0 mills for 5 years	814	441
PROPOSAL 2 - 1.7 mills for 5 years	770	457
PROPOSAL 3 - 2.5 additional mills for 5 years	651	569
MUSKEGON		
PROPOSAL 1 - 26.8 mills for 3 years	3,592	1,144

(Above and Below) The Mona Shores athletes stood to lose a great deal if the millage failed. Here they express their concern for continuing the athletic programs.

Spring Week Of Madness

Several students from Mona Shores display their fashions on Clash Day (right) and Toga Day (above).

Just when everyone was being driven insane by spring fever ... Student Services came to the rescue and declared the week beginning April 18 to be "Spring Week of Madness," giving everyone the opportunity to release pent-up craziness.

Monday's theme, "Clash Day," inspired costumes and outfits that would have given a blind man a headache. The halls were lined with kids dressed in their most obnoxious and mis-matched threads, and no one batted an eyelid.

Tuesday was even more of an "eyesore" as Sailors came to class on "Hawaiian Day" in their loudest shirts and grassiest skirts.

On Wednesday, all the pale legs and goose pimples were on display as it was Shorts-T-Shirts-Hats-Glasses Day. The hairiest legs were selected during lunch with Don Jensen eventually crowned overall champion.

Thursday students came to school in sheets. No, it wasn't a KKK invasion, just Toga Day. Lunchtime entertainment consisted of the Jello eating contest and gobblers were crowned: A lunch — Jon Dezelsky and Jamie Jazdzyk and C lunch — Kim Arvey and Sue Schimanski.

Friday was school colors' day and the climax of the ping pong tournament with Igor Spivak taking the championship.

The week was topped off with a school dance, sponsored by Student Services. The Sailors were given their last chance to work off their remaining lunacy before returning to school on Monday regular, civilized students ... almost.

(Above) Getting into the spirit of Hawaiian Day, Beth Pangburn and Rhonda Robidoux dress up in their grass skirts with Liz Hiller as a coconut.

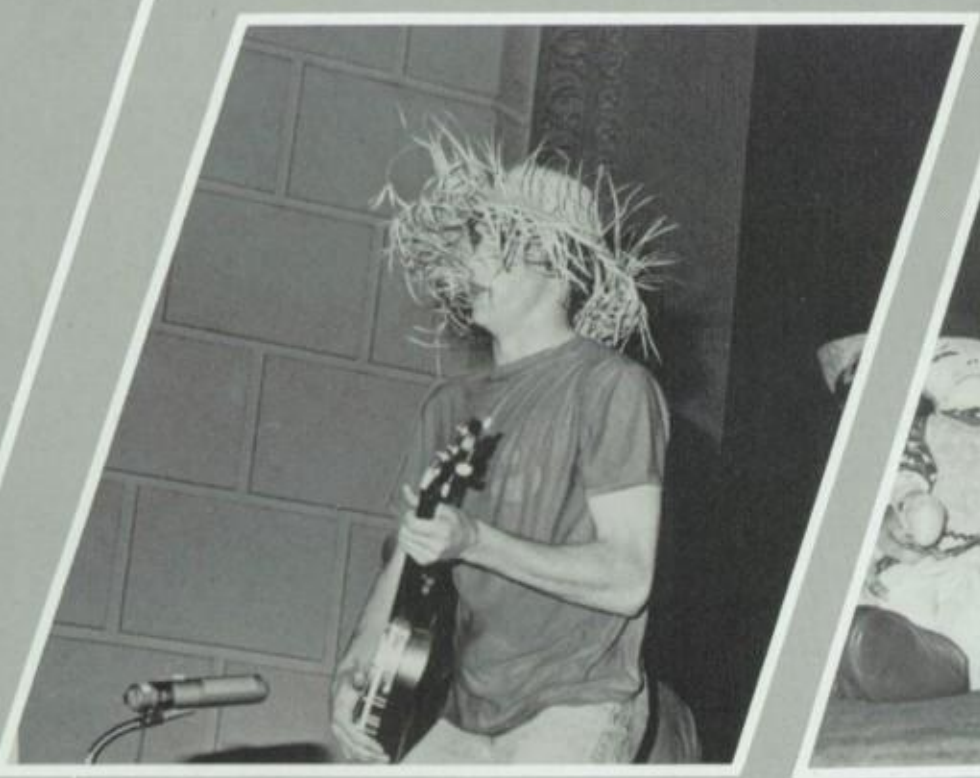
(Right center) Showing off their "sexy" legs are students participating in Shorts-T-Shirts-Hats-Glasses Day.

(Above) Igor Spivak became a finalist in the ping pong tournament. In the championship game, he defeated his opponent, Bob Bullard.

(Above) Decorating the front windows as part of Spring Week of Madness are seniors Jon Kastl and Kim Mahone. (Inset) The final result of their artistic ability is the design of "Spring Has Sprung."

(Right) Junior Rita Hines and senior Dave Torresen dramatically execute "Bella Notte" from "Lady and the Tramp."

(Far Right) Sophomore Chris Carlston, straight out of "Alice In Wonderland," frantically exclaims, "I'm Late."

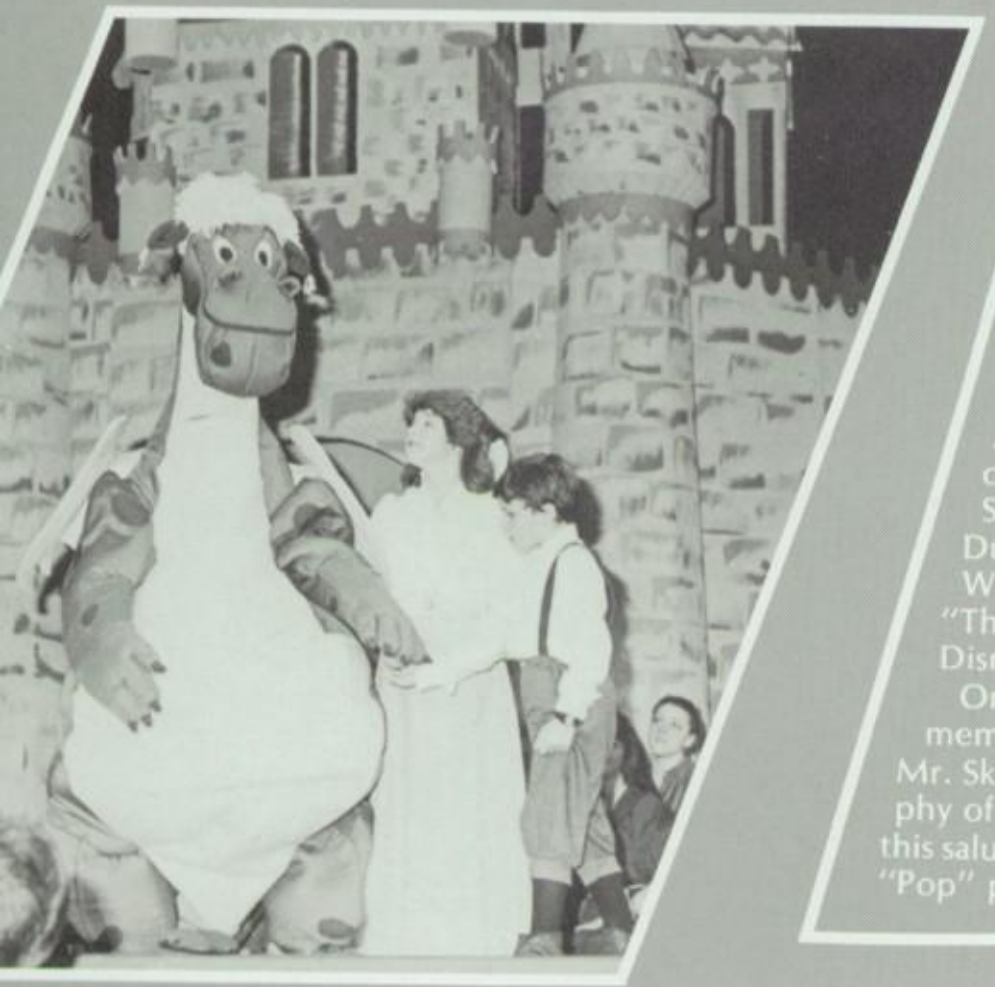


(Above Center) Class dancers Mike Tilden and Michelle Throne zestfully present a dance to "Supercalifragilistic" from "Mary Poppins."

(Left) Senior Jon Dezelsky performs in the "Bear Band Serenade," a quartet arranged by Mr. Frizzell.

(Above) Juniors Laurie Anderson, Karla Koniarski, and Michelle Hartman sing "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" from "Cinderella."

POP GO THE SAILORS



(Above) Elliott the Dragon, senior Amy Sandgren, and Jason Boydor., backed by the A Cappella Choir, perform "Not Easy" from "Pete's Dragon."

(Top) The combined Womens' Choirs perform "A Spoonful of Sugar" from "Mary Poppins."

The tenth annual edition of "Pop Go the Sailors," saluting the wonderful world of Walt Disney, was held on Friday, May 13, before an enthusiastic sold-out audience at the 1800-seat Frauenthal Center.

The evening was filled with all the magic generated by Walt Disney, including beloved characters such as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Dumbo, the rabbit from "Alice In Wonderland," the vultures from "The Jungle Book," and the King of Disney himself, Mickey Mouse.

One hundred seventy-five choir members, under the direction of Mr. Skip Frizzell and the choreography of Anna Alpert, helped to make this salute to Disney one of the finest "Pop" productions ever.

Sophomore Talent Aids Blithe Spirit Production

The Mona Shores thespians delved into the world of spirits when they performed Noel Coward's play "Blithe Spirit" to the public on May 5, 6, and 7.

The comedy centers on two characters: Charles Condomine (senior Jim Rodgers) and his wife Ruth (junior Liz Nagy). A mystical lass by the name of Madame Arcati (senior Janet Hays) holds a seance and brings Charles' first wife Elvira (sophomore Lisa Hawrysz) back from the world of the deceased. This becomes a problem for Charles as he discovers that he is the only one who can see and hear his dead wife.

Three other characters in the production are Edith the maid (sophomore Kathy Chick) and Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (sophomores Tyler Every and Kelly Monroe).

Mr. Louis Payment directed the play and selected the people in the play after many hopefuls auditioned. His assistants were sophomore Jo Feldt and junior Tracey Moore. Another person who helped a great deal with the play was Mrs. Julia Nagy.

Monroe said that the thespians put quite a bit of spirit into the show. Of course this was true, and "Blithe Spirit" turned out to be a rip-roaring success.

(Inset) Charles (Jim Rodgers) and Ruth (Liz Nagy) have a drink before the guests arrive for a seance.

(Above) The sophisticated living room of the Condomines sets the mood for "Blithe Spirit."

(Above) Edith (Kathy Chick center) confesses her mischief to Madame Arcati (Janet Hays). Charles stares in disbelief.

(Above) Trying to scare Ruth, "invisible" Elvira (Lisa Hawrysz) circles her with a bowl of flowers.

(Above) Madame Arcati gives instructions to the Bradmans and the Condomines before the seance.

(Left) Feeling for the vibrations of the spiritworld Madame Arcati prepares to exorcise Elvira.

(Above) On her arrival Elvira watches the Bradmans (Tyler Every and Kelly Monroe) with interest.

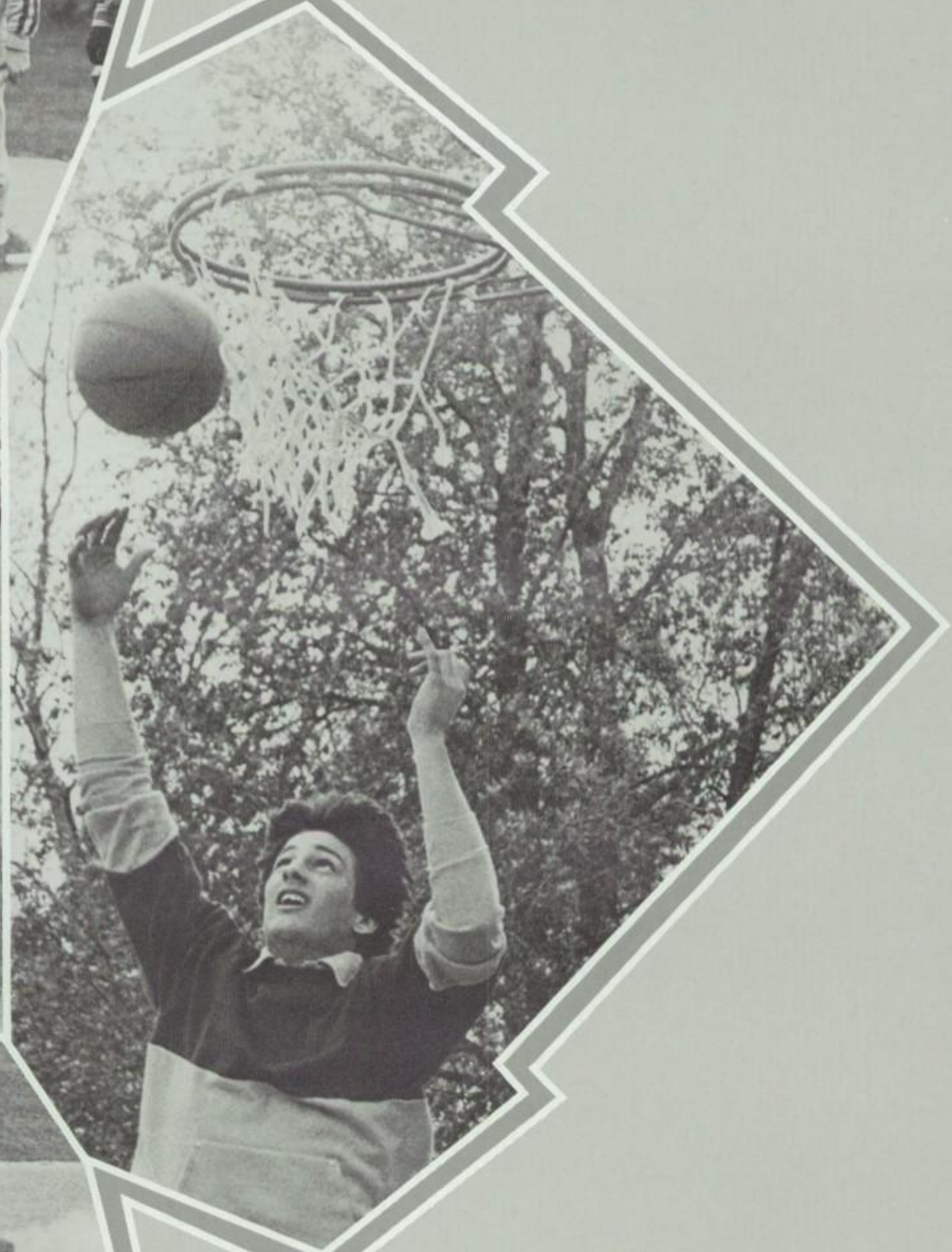
Spring Has Sprung

When a young man's thoughts turn to love . . . when your father's thoughts turn to seeing how he can bribe you into cutting the grass . . . when your mother decides to stop feeding you until you tidy your room, or at least dig out your furniture . . . it's SPRING!

Instead of the usual winter pastime of clearing snow from driveways and sneezing through fits of influenza, spring replaces these joys with the charm of spending hours doing yard work and bursts of frantic hayfever.

Some days, the onset of spring is so intense one can almost smell the freshness of the air. Plants come to life and the snow dissolves away, changing the scenery from animated suspension to a chaotic frenzy of thriving life. The winter blues from cabin fever and incessant days of grey skies seem to fade with the frost and people feel reborn with the new season.

Just when you thought you couldn't stand winter any longer, spring springs.



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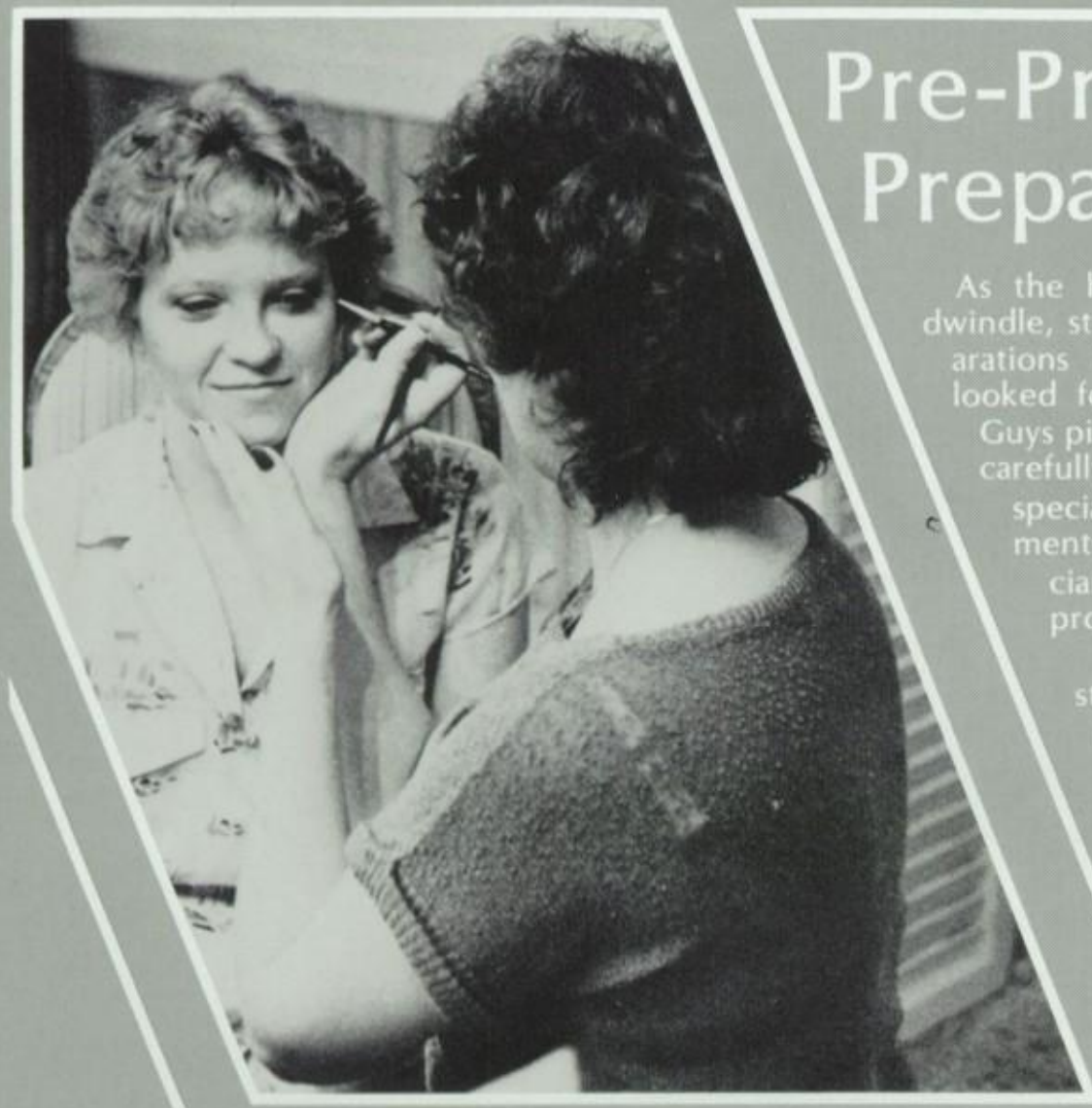


Pre-Prom Preparations

As the hours before the prom dwindle, students finish final preparations for the night they have looked forward to so expectantly. Guys pick up the tuxedos they have carefully selected to wear for the special event. Girls go to appointments they have made with beauticians to have their hair and make-up professionally done for the occasion.

Florists' shops are flooded with students picking up corsages and boutonnieres.

Guys wash their cars and girls make sure their dresses have the look of perfection.

When all is ready, some students head for pre-prom parties while others go out to dinner, then on to the prom. Everyone is prepared to enjoy a prom night which they will look back on with fond memories.

Hawaiian Paradise

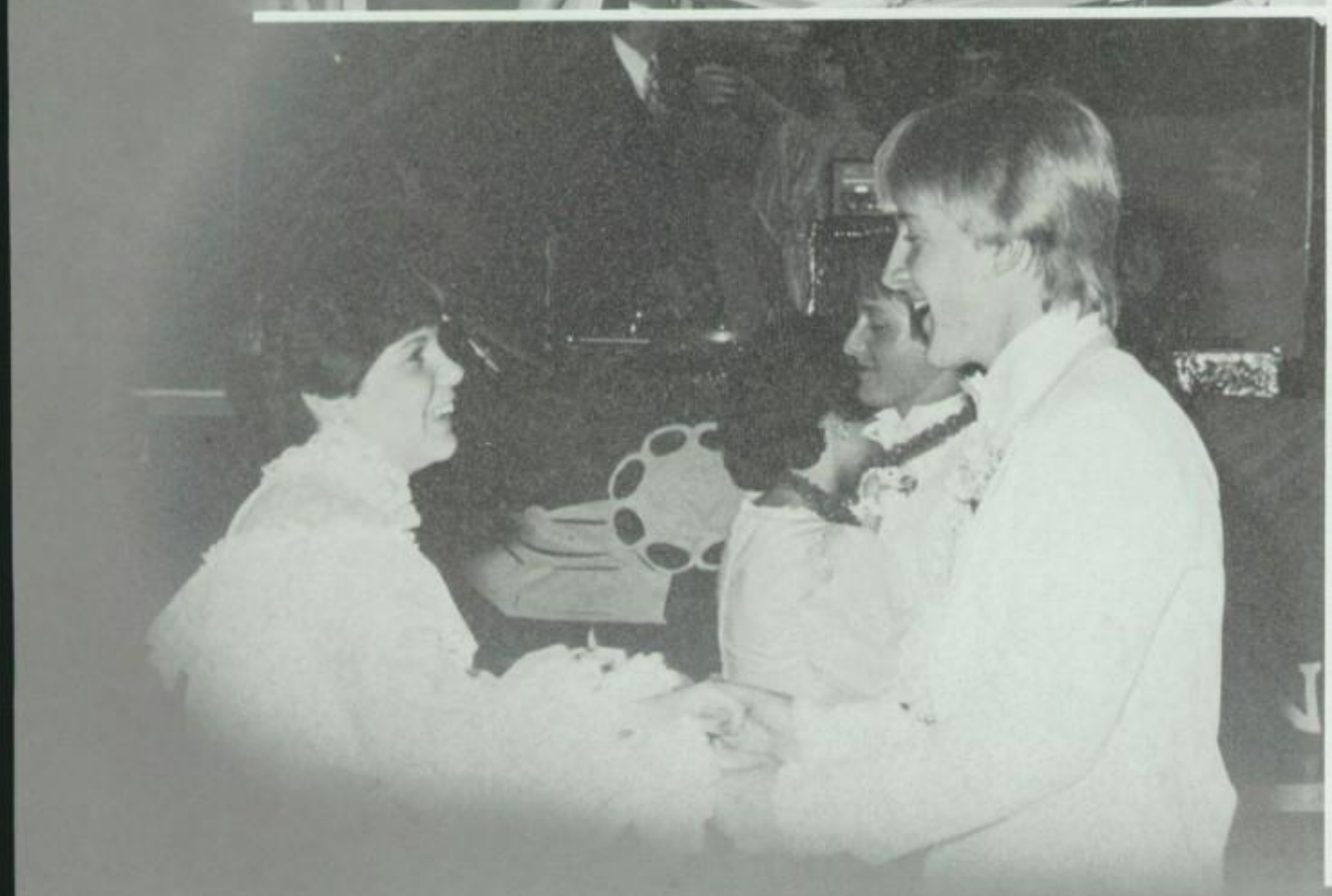
A person walking into the Mona Shores High School cafeteria on the night of Saturday, May 14th, during the Junior-Senior Prom would probably have been taken aback by the sight of the dazzling lights and scenery. The scenery created an almost fairytale-like setting for a night that will remain special in the memory of everyone that was a part of this annual celebration.

The theme, "Hawaiian Paradise," was selected by the Junior Class officers and was carried out to the last detail.

The number of students varied slightly, but the peak attendance was around 10:00 pm, when over 350 couples were present.

As the night wore on, things continued to go according to plan and the feeling of excitement grew as the end of the prom approached. As the last dance was announced, people clung to their partners and savoured the last resounding notes of music as if trying to stop time and stay in their dream-world of satin and soft lights, with their friends and lovers.

For some, the celebration was a crowning glory to many years of sentimental memories and experiences that will stay with them until they die; for others, the celebrating had just begun . . .



Students Of The Month: A Year In Review

It is a great honor for any Mona Shores student to receive the title of Student of the Month. To join the ranks of the Students of the Month the hopeful candidate must first meet the criteria necessary to be nominated. The criteria are (1) outstanding service to community or school, (2) outstanding achievement — awards recognition, and (3) outstanding academic achievement.

Once a student has met one or more of the criteria, he can be nominated by teachers or other students.

At the awards assembly many SOM's received honors. Joel Babcock received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and a full scholarship to the University of Detroit. Ken Trumble and Amy Sandgren each received a Hope College scholarship. The D.A.R. award was given to Elizabeth Day. Both Jon Dezelsky and Ann Kasher received a C.M.U. Board of Trustees scholarship. Kim Martin was awarded the U. of M. Regents Alumni scholarship. Steve Carr, Brad Herbert, and Kris Klinkner all received the M.S.U. Academic Excellence Award. Steve Carr was also granted a Moylan 4 year scholarship. Michelle Lester was honored with the Alpha Kappa Alpha scholarship and a Junior Achievement scholarship.

This long list of honored SOM's shows the caliber of the students in its ranks.

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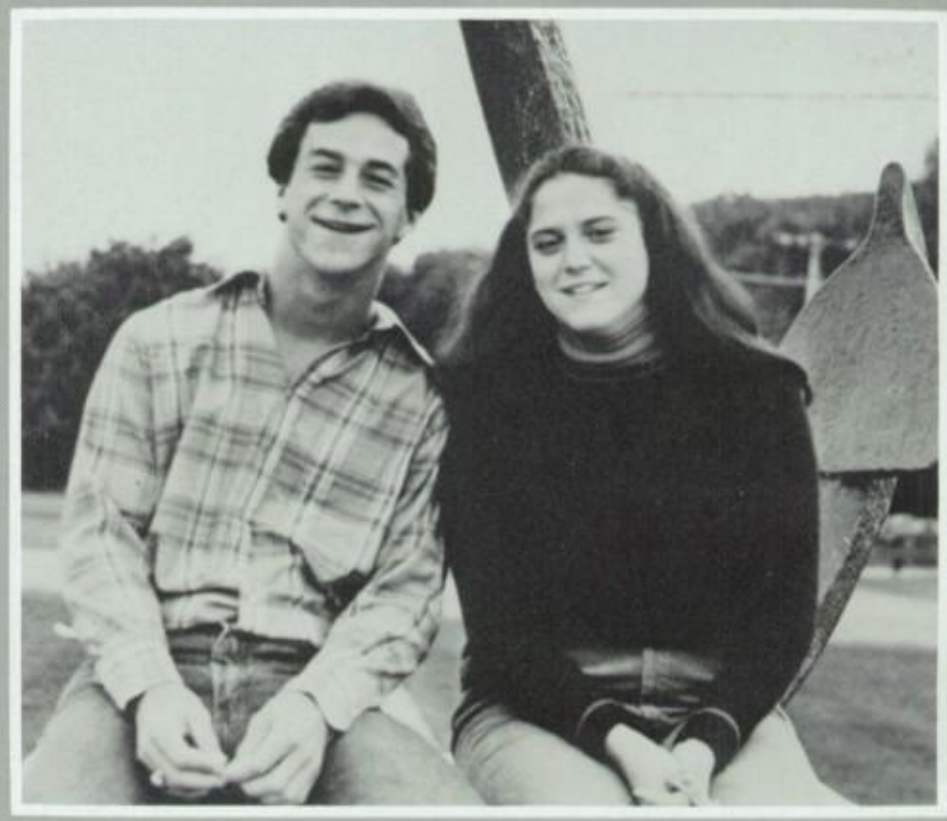

October:
Ken Trumble, Kristi Ulfsax

November:
Jon Kastl, Elizabeth Day

December:
Amy Sandgren, Jon Dezelsky

January:
Kim Martin, Steve Carr

February:
Monique Bailey, Roger DeYoung

March:
David Torresen, Michelle Lester

April:
Ann Kasher, Brad Herbert

May:
Kris Klinkner, Bob Filka

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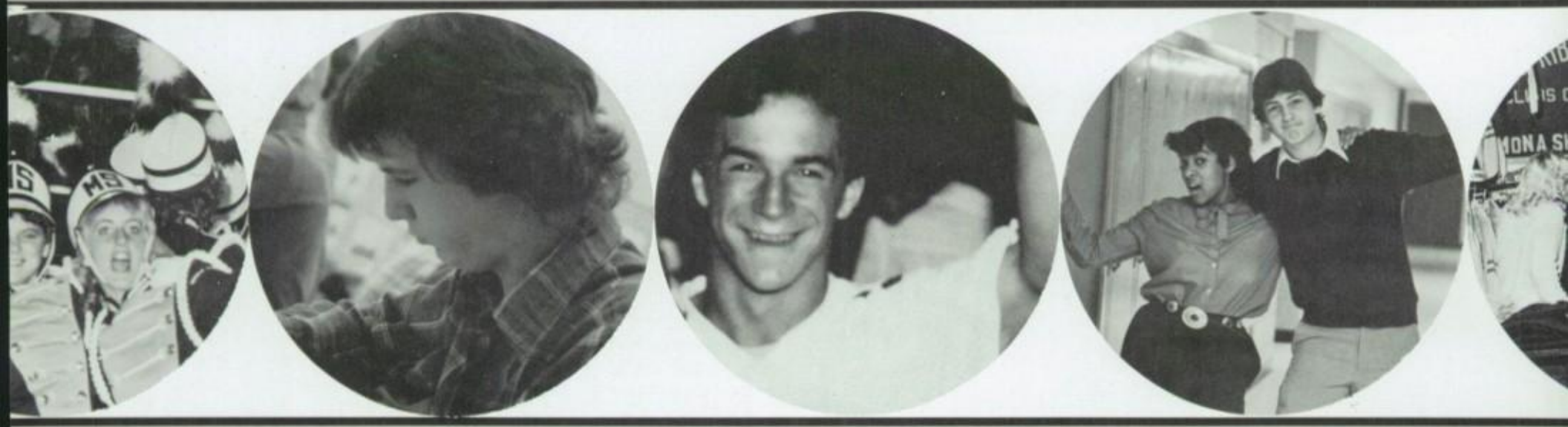
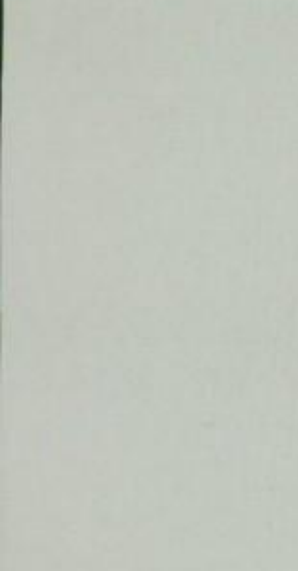
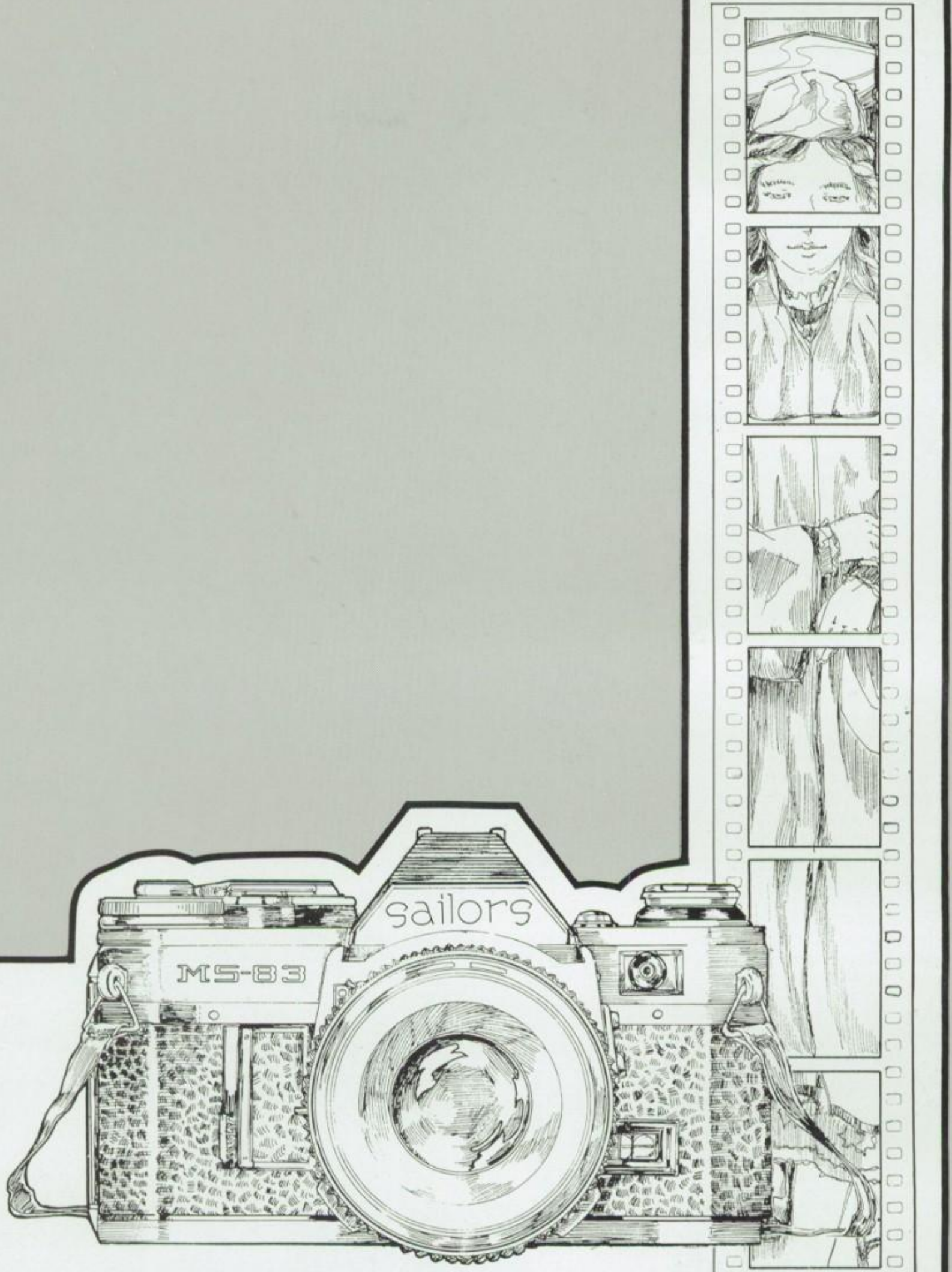






catch a look at us!

Voting: Are You Legal?

If a student was 18 by November, 1982, he or she could have participated in the democratic process: voting!

Even though there was this chance to voice an opinion, many did not. Out of the four government classes of Mr. Jack Cooper, 21 students were registered to vote and 7 actually did.

"If democracy is going to work, it requires that the people make the decision to be heard, and the best way is through the ballot box," said Mr. Cooper.

There are many different excuses made for not wanting to vote. Some say they are not aware of how to register. This part is easy: go to the front office and register. When election day is at hand, your registration card will be at your voting precinct.

Another excuse given by the students is they don't know what to do once they get inside the voting booth. But Mr. Cooper argues that students know as much as many adults know on the issues and candidates. Mr. Cooper suggests that students could even discuss these issues with someone more knowledgeable. Some students who know the issues may be worried about what to do once he or she is in the booth. Mock ballot sheets are available to look at before voting, and precinct workers are there to help people who are unsure of themselves.

The democratic process is what this nation is based on, and it is our responsibility to make it work. We can make it work if we vote.

(Above) During the political campaign season, Maria Crowder, campaign worker for Mr. Jeff Dongvillo, passes out pamphlets for her candidate.

(Below) As a first time voter, Mike Ayers receives instructions on how to operate the voting machine.

(Above) Brooks Patterson, the County Prosecutor of Oakland County, talked to Mr. Funkhouser's government class. Some of the topics he talked about were the death penalty and the function of the attorney general's job.

Music Madness

Rock Music. Everybody likes it, but few can play it. Here at Shores some of these students formed into bands. Three such bands were Toe Jam, Tempest, and Madison Conn. The musicians got together for practice sessions and at times performed.

There also was Paradox Productions. Paradox was formed to enable local bands get some recognition and playing experience. Paradox, incidentally, is a booking agency begun by Shores' students. "Our goals," said Kevin Greenwald of Paradox, "are simple to allow bands to get work, while getting the public quality music at reasonable prices."

Keep Rockin' Shores.

(Above) Madison Conn, a newly formed band made up largely of M.S. students, practices 4 times weekly in senior Eric Shedd's basement.

(Below Left) The Tempest, made up of Tim Moore, Ron Voss, and Mark Finch pose for the camera during one of their practices.

(Above) Toe Jam, a well-established band for the past 3 years, works on developing the right sound.

(Left) Being in a band is expensive but rewarding. All these instruments cost approximately $8000.

One On One

Independent Study. It is not for everyone. The student needs to be hard working, willing to put in extra hours, and have a genuine love for what he or she is studying. Students with these qualities are off to a roaring start.

Independent Studies consists of finding a course of interest. This can be anything from art to literature. The next step is to find a teacher with enough imagination to make the study not only a good learning experience but also interesting. The final step is to go through the course of study under the guidance of the teacher.

Independent Study is a good experience for those who want to delve deeper into a subject than a regular classroom experience allows.

Independent Study, is it for you?

(Above top) As a part of an independent study program, Karen Fitzsimmons makes change for a customer in the Sailors Cove.

(Above) Mr. Lewis VanCamp and Elizabeth Day discuss the works of Chaucer as part of an independent study program in English Literature.

(Left) Jim Rodgers prepares for his future by studying independently in an art class.

(Above) In Sewing and Craft, Sherri Kresnak concentrates while crocheting an afghan. She is working independently under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Mark.

Working Hard

Some say that the best way to learn something is to experience it. This experience can be acquired through what the teachers call class projects.

A few teachers here at Shores take class projects seriously. Some involved in class projects are Paul Chick and Andy Sidock, who are working on a 51 foot mall layout in Mr. Dan Hamilton's Architectural Drawing class, and Mr. Jacob Funkhouser, whose psychology students are required to make children's toys. In addition Mr. Jack Cooper's government students participate in a mock congress.

Besides learning, these class projects tend to break up the sameness of the classroom.

Between breaking up the monotony and actually learning something, class projects are a favorite.

(Above) Liz Hiller (right), Speaker of the House, listens to Senator Wendy Vail (standing center) describe her bill to Congress. This all takes place in Mr. Jack Cooper's class.

(Below) Paul Chick and Andy Sidock combine their efforts in Architectural Drawing to layout a two-story mall with apartments and stores galore.

(Left) Kris Klinkner shows off her toy, designed to teach a child how to tie and button. She made the toy in Mr. Jacob Funkhouser's class for a class project.

Movin' On

Life after high school. Many students this year faced this reality. A decision on which path to take had to be made. Whether the choice was Armed Forces, college, technical schools, or getting a job, it was a tough decision.

It was a long, hard decision process, starting in the junior year with the taking of the ACT. The American College Testing Program covers English, Math, Science, and Social Studies. This is an achievement test, which measures what is already known. Also students had the opportunity to take a MOIS. The Michigan Occupational Information System is designed to fit personalities with certain opportunities. Then throughout high school job-related classes are available, such as industrial arts, accounting and shorthand.

If it is off to college or a technical school, it can mean months of leafing through catalogues and visiting campuses, weeks of filling out applications and getting reccomendations, then weeks of waiting for the needed acceptance.

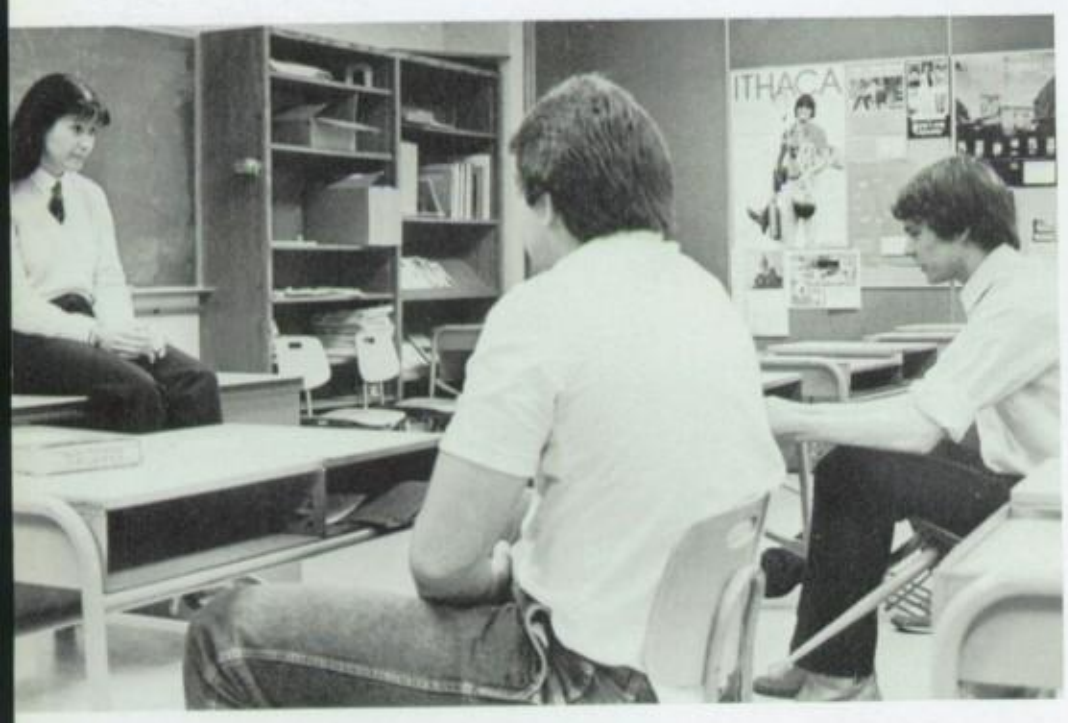
If it is the armed service, there are meetings with the representatives from the different branches of the service, then signing piles of papers and getting a physical.

If it is going right into the job market, there are interviews and applications to be filled out to no end.

Hopefully the right choice will be made so that life after high school can be a reality faced without too many difficulties.

(Above) Seniors Brian Kennert, Bill Sutton, and Mark Upman think about their future by listening to Sgt. Gray of the Michigan National Guard.

(Below) While waiting to talk to their counslers, Scott Rake and John Sauer flip through brochures to see what the many colleges offer.



(Above) Roger DeYoung and Greg Bredin listen intently to a representative from Mich. Tech. This type of informal conference helps seniors chose the right college.

(Right) Donna Mayo uses study hall time to examine different job choices on the MOIS (Michigan Occupational Information System).

Now You See It, Now You Don't

Oh, the life of a senior. There were so many things that had to be paid for before graduation. Graduation pictures, announcements, caps and gowns and college application fees were just a few of the costly items that went with being a senior.

Besides senior-type expenses, seniors, as well as underclassmen, found many other ways of exhausting their money supply. Buying food at the Sailor's Cove, going to Mac's, putting gas in the car and going to games and dances all helped put further dents in the wallet.

The seniors found out that it was an expensive venture to go through their senior year, but also all in all it was worth the while.

(Above) One of the many senior activities involves graduation pictures. Janice Doza, a respresentative for Paris Studios, advises Michelle Lester on her picture order.

(Left) One of the most convenient and favorite places, to spend money at school is in the Sailors Cove. Sarah Funkhouser and Janet Hays look for something to satisfy their appetites.

(Above) With gas over $1.00 a gallon Mary Pepin watches her "money go down the tank."

(Left) Nancy Sechen spends a lot of her money at sports events. At this game she saw the Volleyball team beat Reeths Puffer by the score of 15-3, 14-16, 15-4.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Pete Williams
President

Sarah Funkhouser
Vice-President

Kim Mahone
Secretary

Kris Klinkner
Treasurer

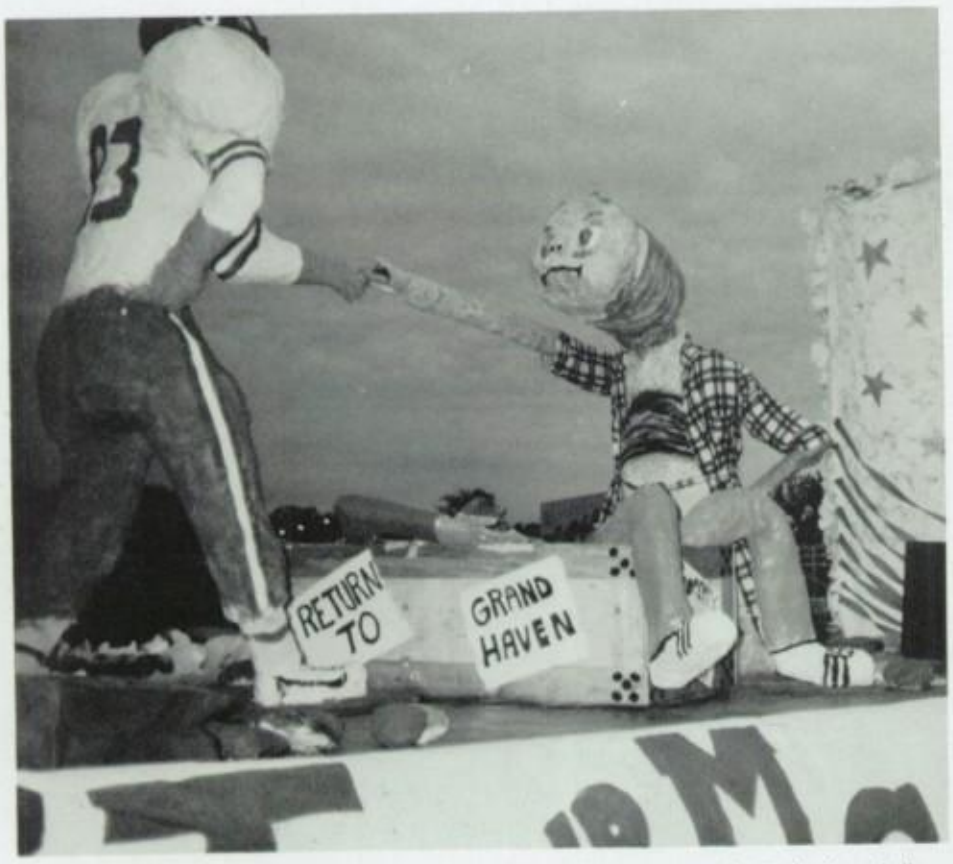
(Above) At the assembly during the Fall Homecoming, the seniors show who rules by giving all they have in a competition cheer.

(Below — right) Students involved in float building have school spirit plus. Shown here are Michelle Throne and Laura Bassauer who are putting the finishing touches on a papier-mâché football player.

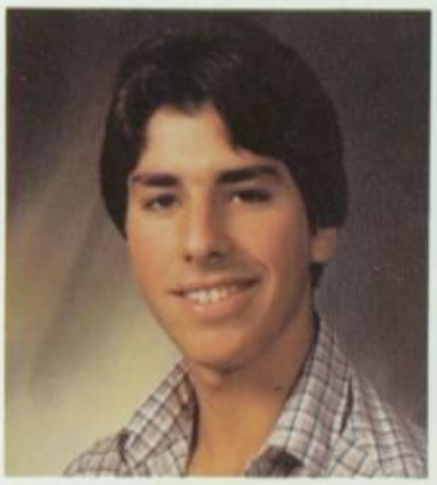
For the Senior Class, their last year at Shores has been a great one. With the help of their class officers — Pete Williams, president; Sarah Funkhouser, vice-president; Kris Klinkner, treasurer; and Kim Mahone, secretary — it has been anything but dull.

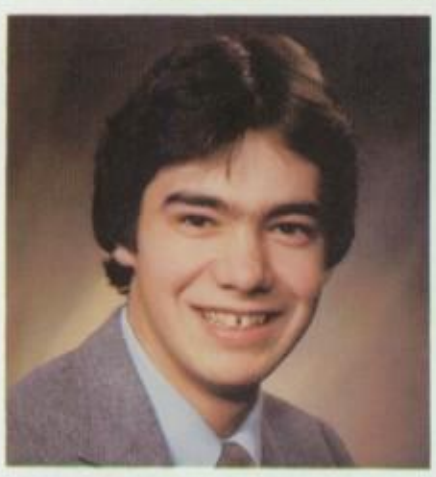
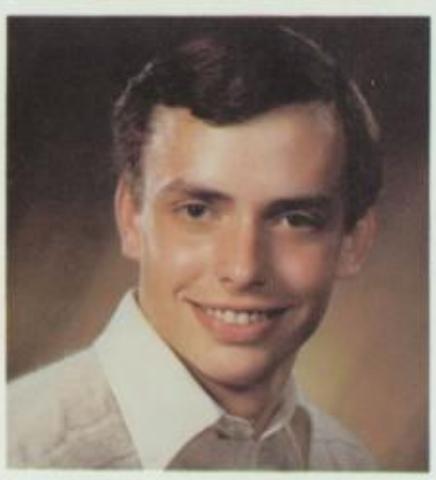
The year started on the right foot when the Senior float took first place in the Homecoming game. The Christmas Dance, with a Camelot theme, was a great success with a turnout of about 200 couples. The sale of Mona Shores hats and Senior T-shirts were two successful projects.

With a great year like this one was, the Class of '83 will hold many fond memories for years to come.



(Above) The magic of E.T. helped the seniors to win the Homecoming float competition.



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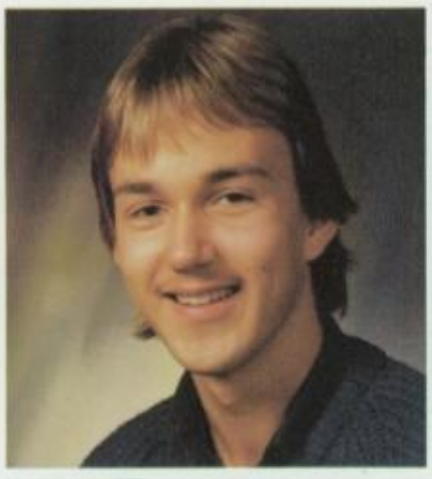

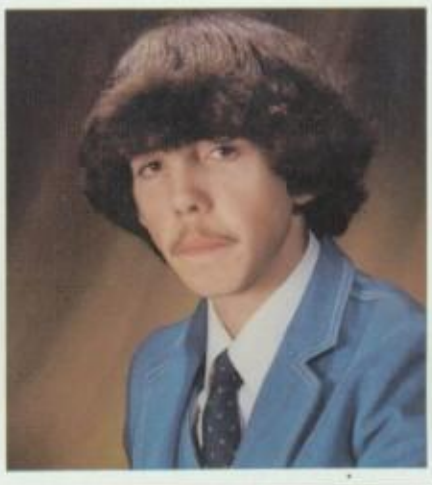

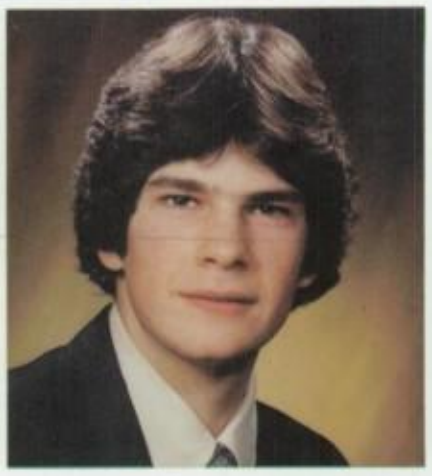

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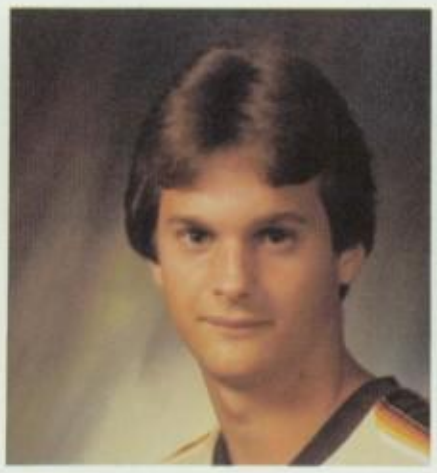

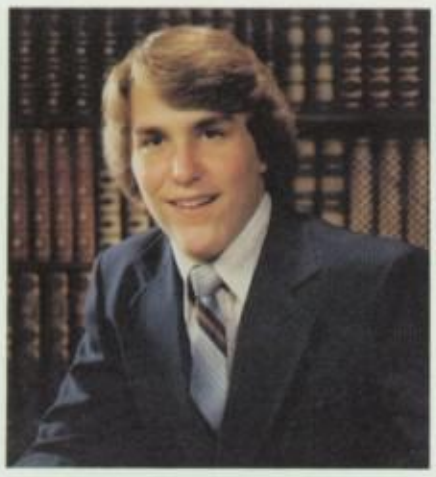

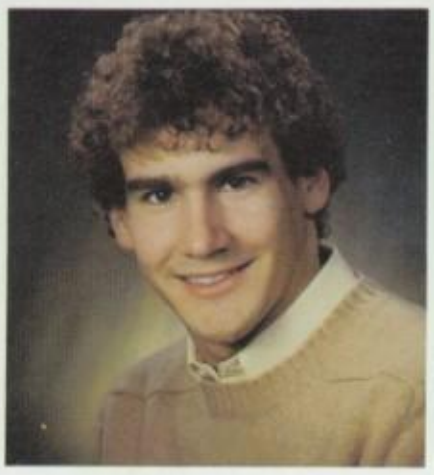

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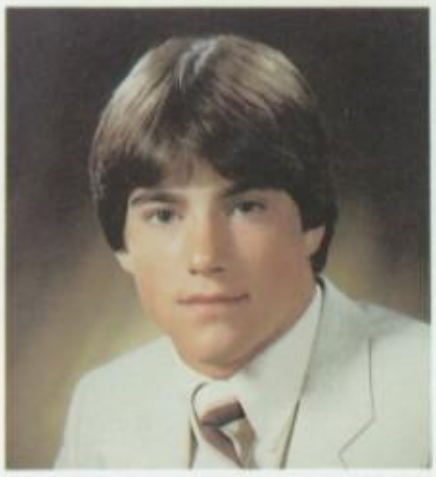

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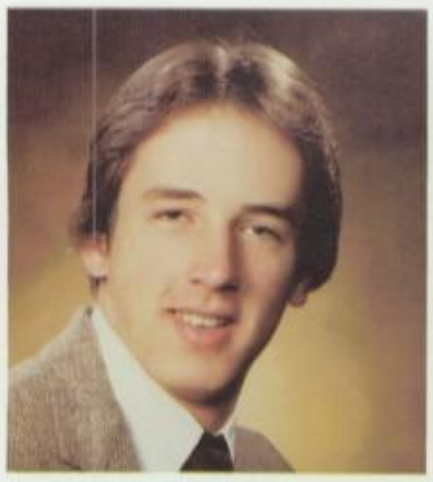

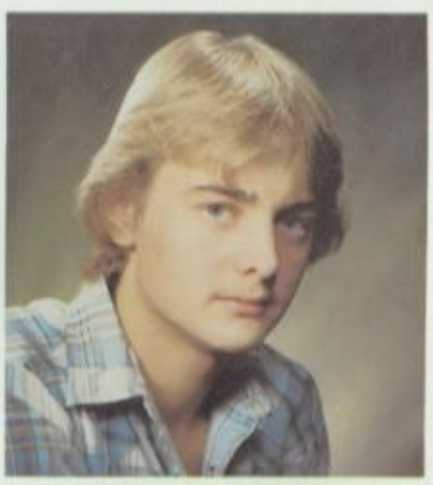

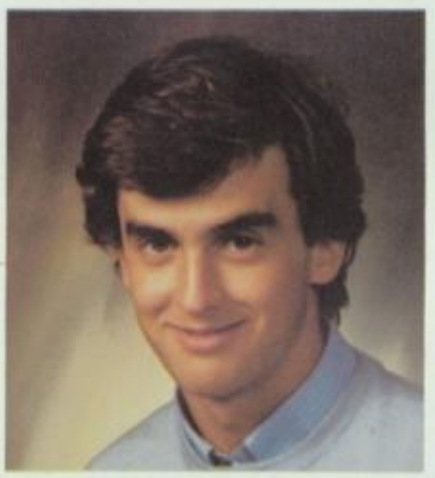
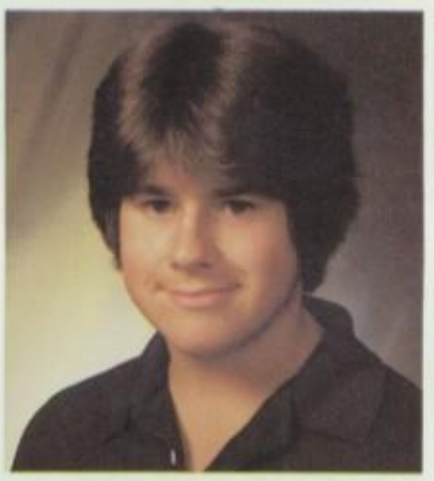

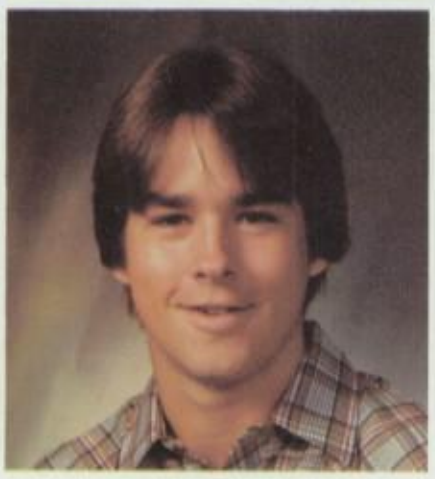

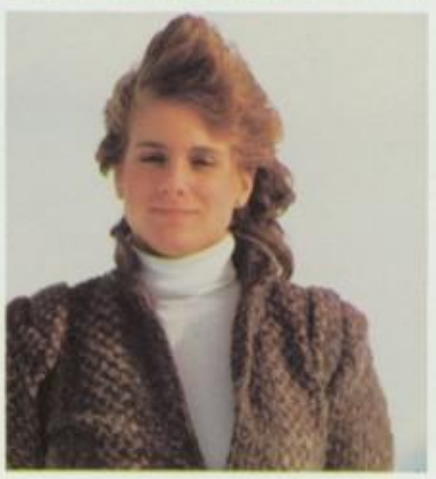

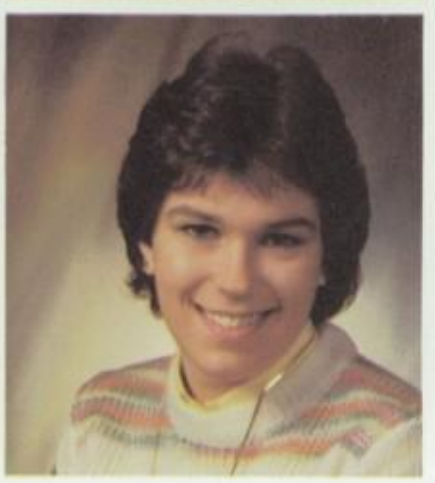

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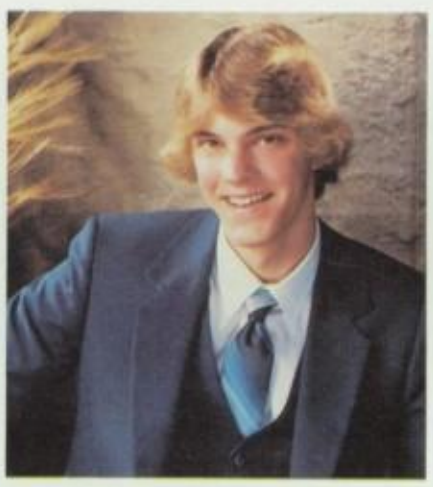

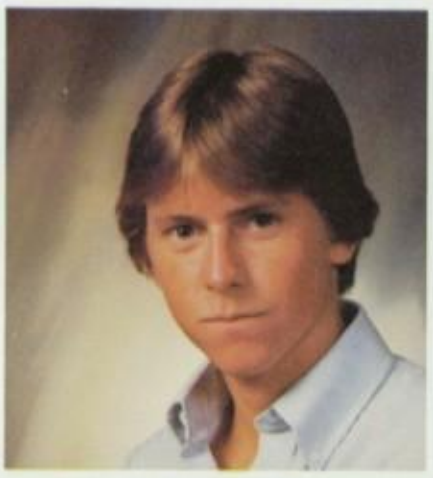

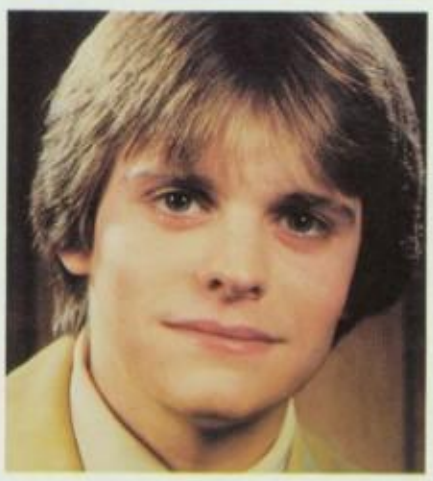

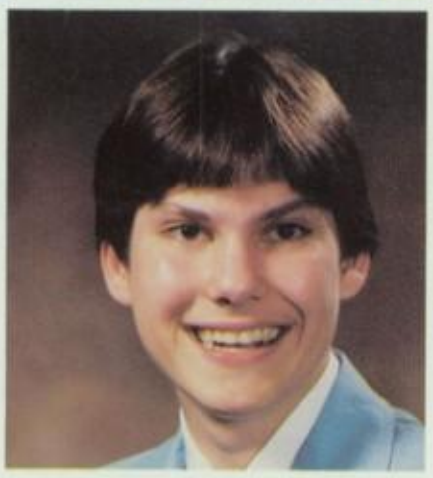

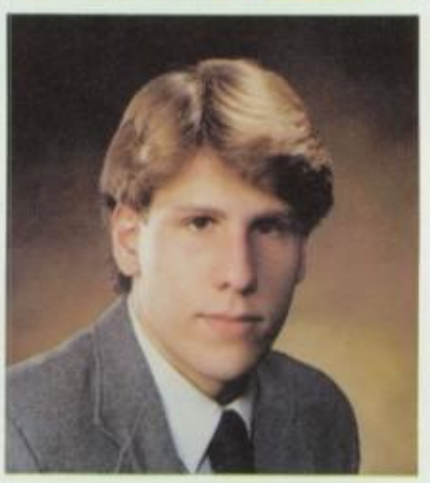

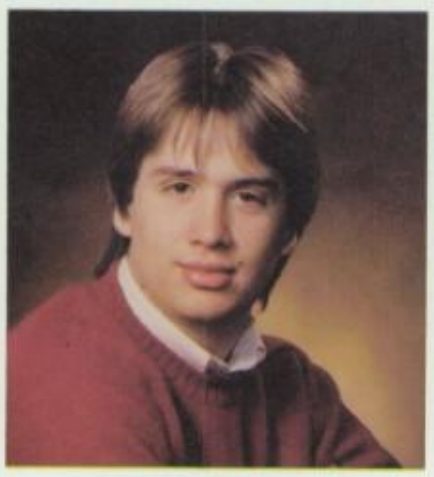

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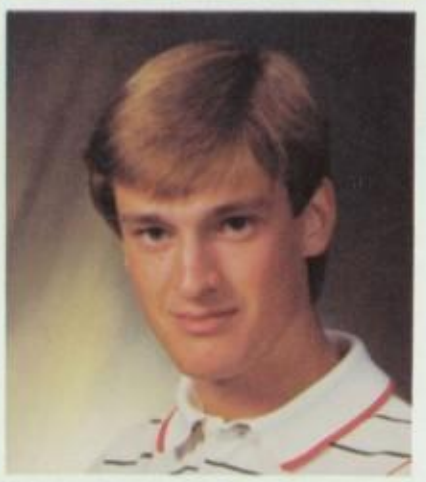

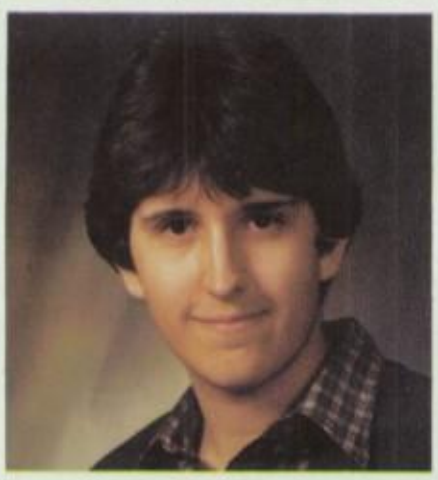
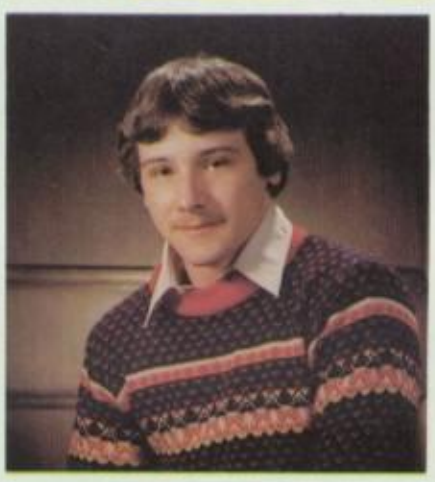

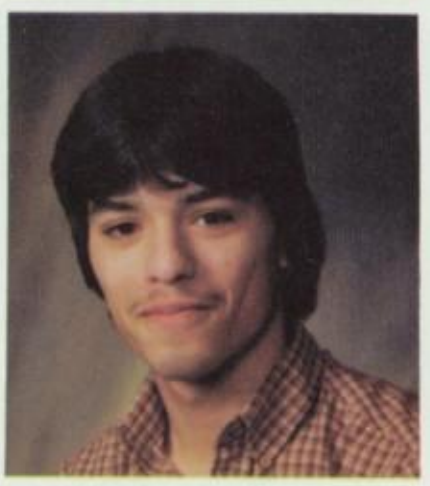

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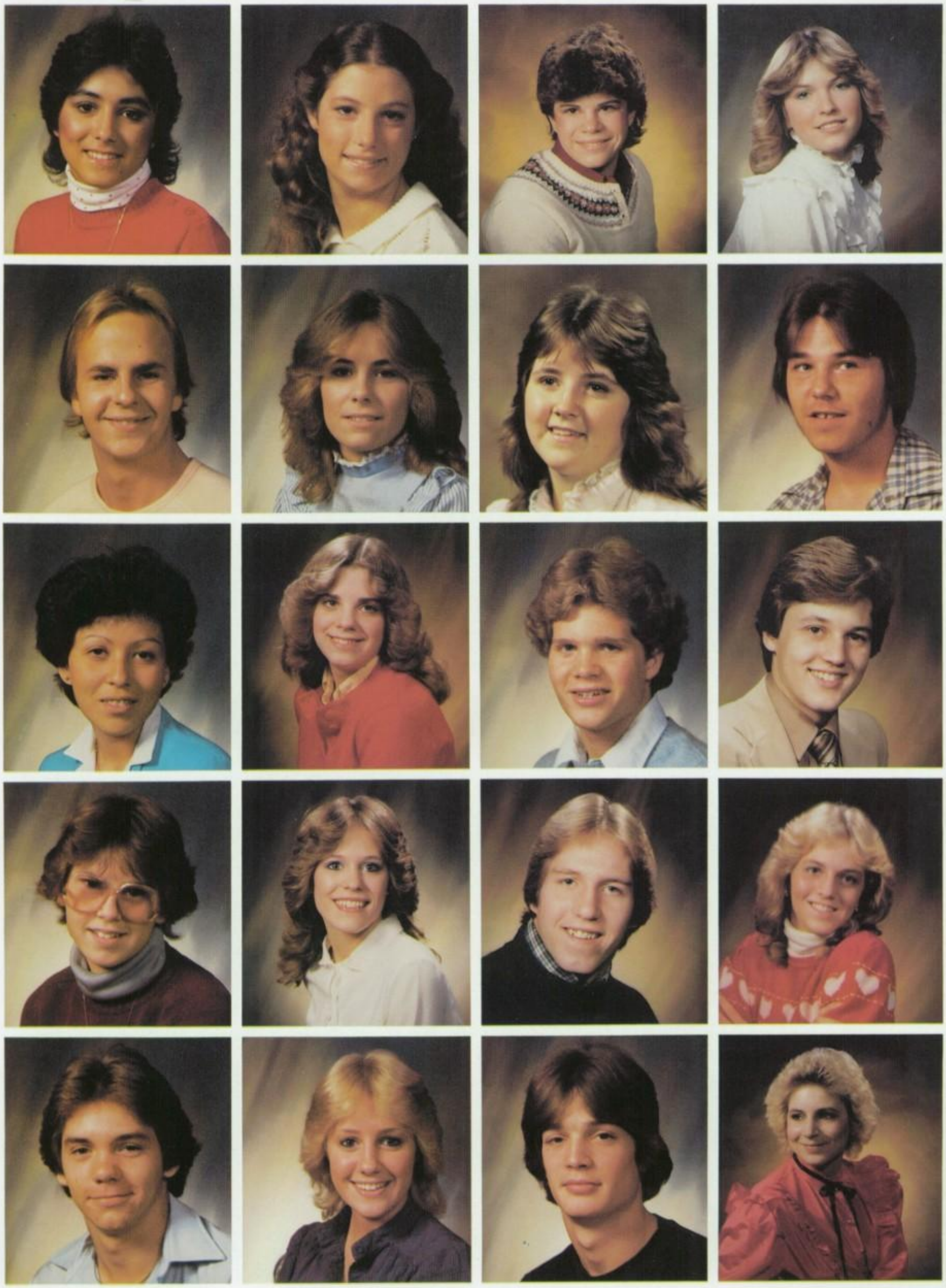

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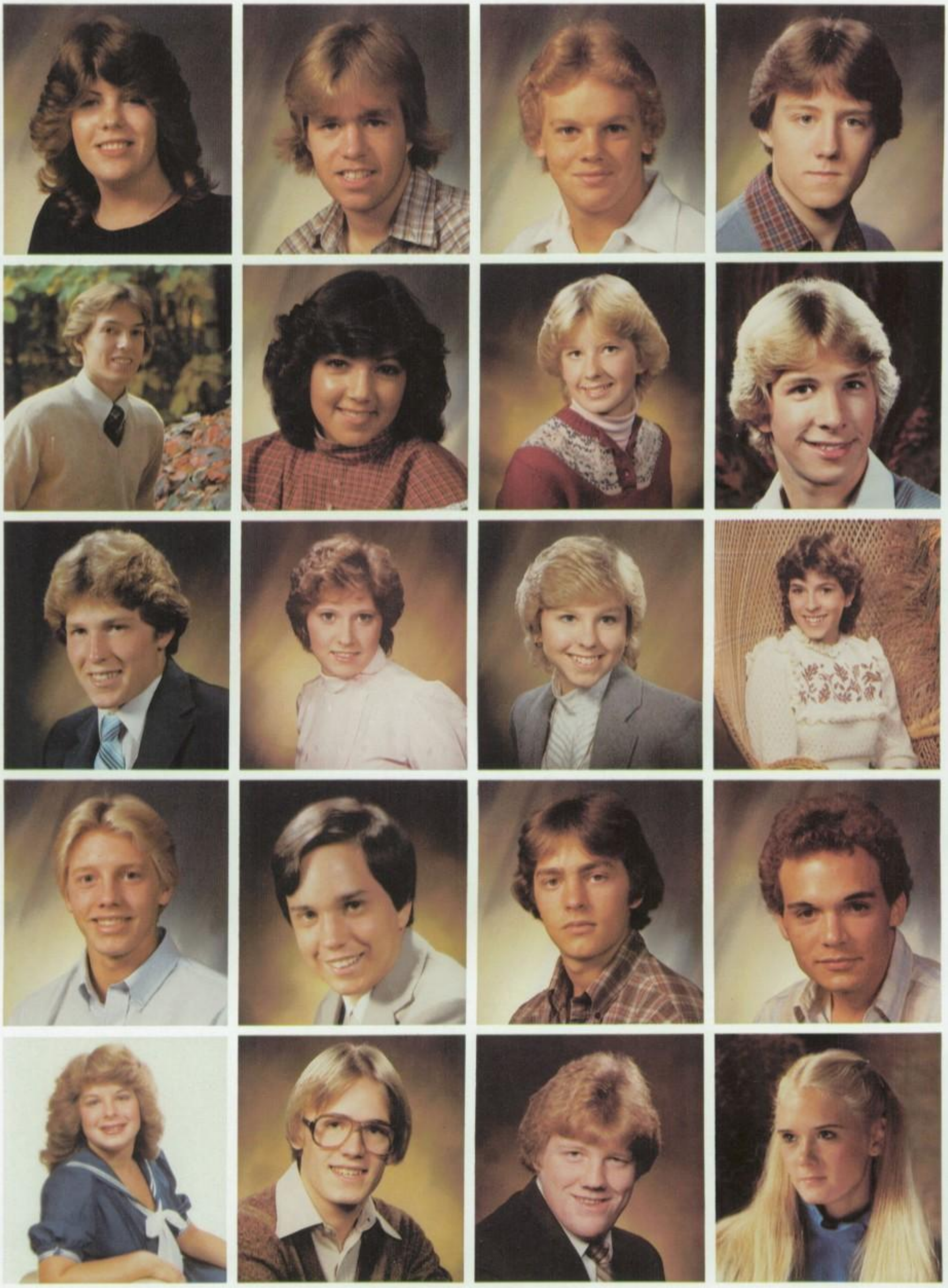

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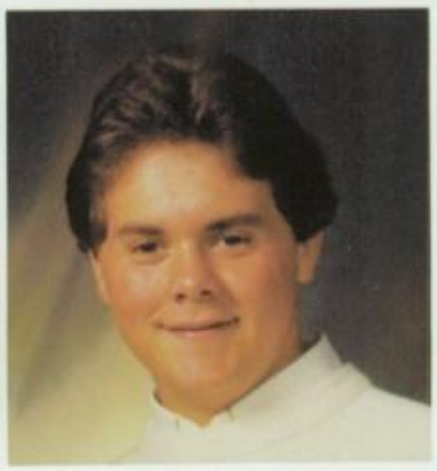
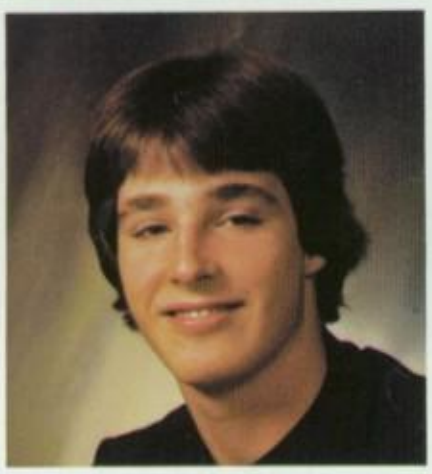
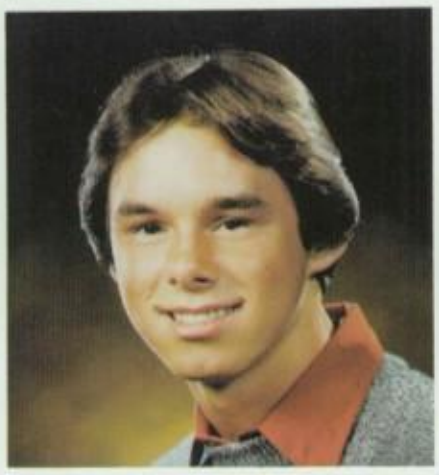

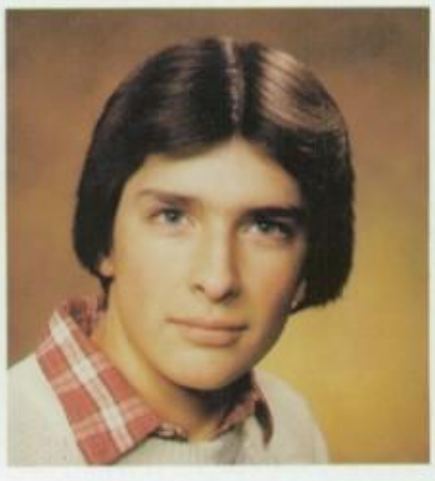

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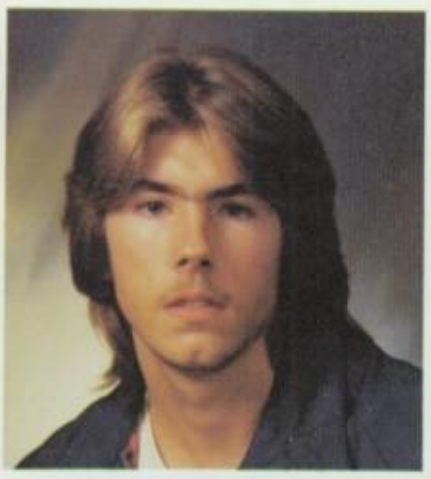

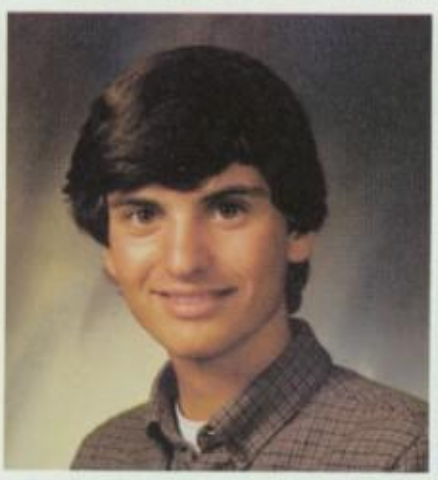

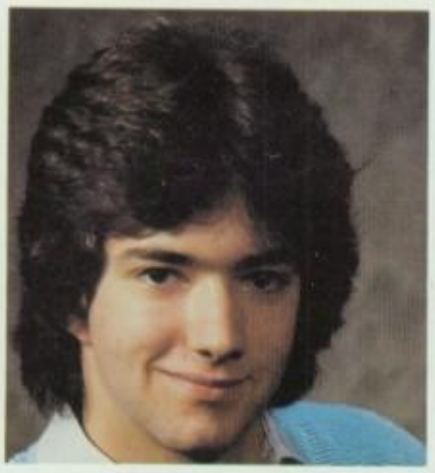

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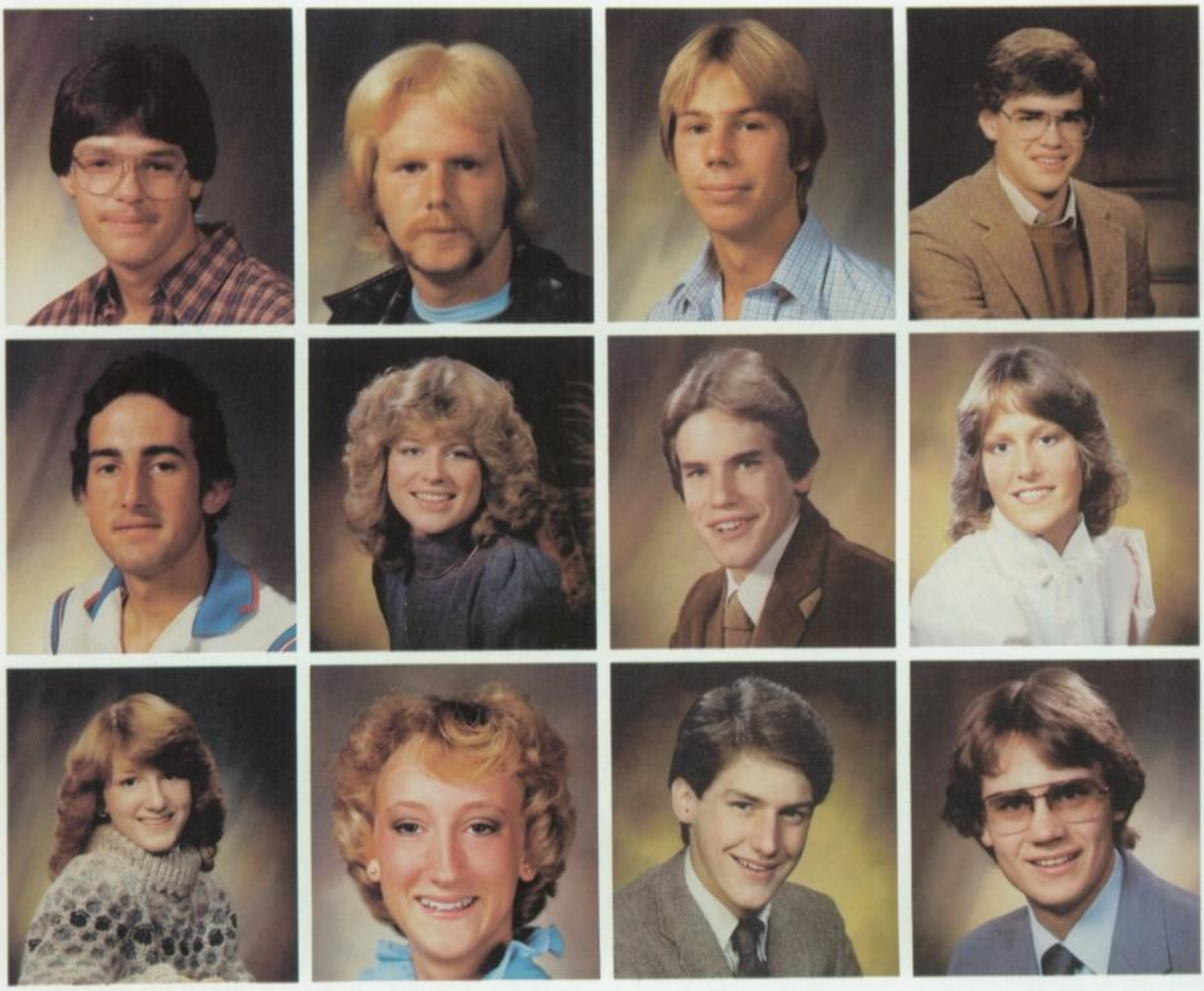

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SENIORS — 1983

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Sailing Into The Future

(Left) Nancy Sechan, Dan Cook, and Lori Troyanowski pose for the camera as they wait to pick up their announcements at the bookstore.

(Below) On one spring day at school, Cindy Morrison finds time to enjoy her last few days as a senior.

(Below) Mr. Bill Thompson and a group of seniors put on their Mickey Mouse hats and enjoy "senior fever."

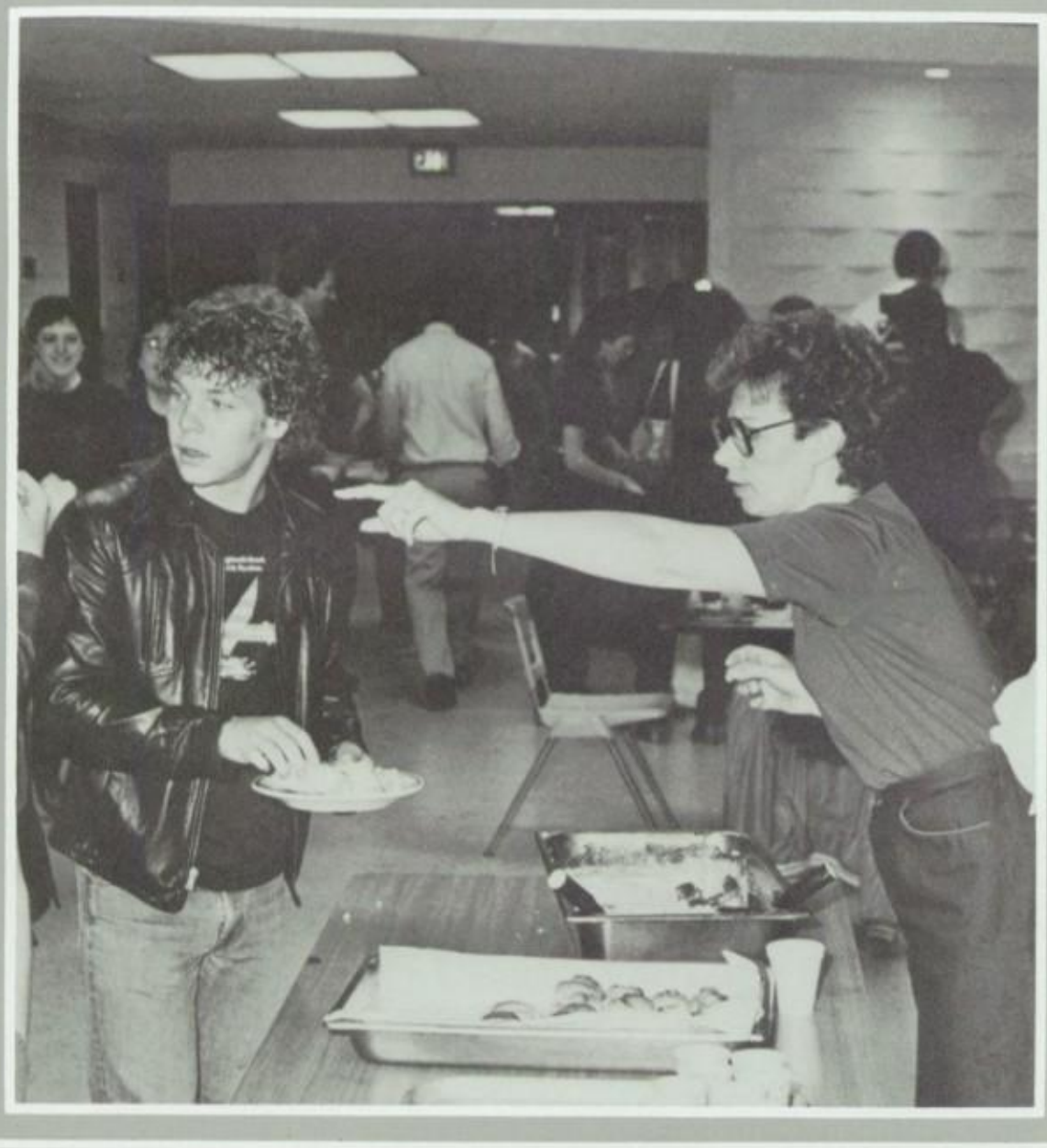
(Above) Kelly Hawkins enjoys the last school meal with her friends.

(Above Right) At the Senior Breakfast Randy Pascarella downs the last of his eggs.

On May 25, 1983, the Senior Breakfast was held in the Mona Shores Cafetorium. The seniors gathered together for a time fo food, fun, and fellowship.

The afternoon before the cafetorium was filled with a delicious aroma as Mr. Dennis Babcock and several other faculty members began to prepare the food for the hungry seniors.

The breakfast was the last time for the Class of 1983 to gather together before graduation. The seniors' excited conversation centered around Thursday night and the anticipation of graduation. There were, however, mixed emotions — the excitement of finishng high school and the bittersweet regrets of leaving the halls of Mona Shores.



(Above) Ms. Elaine Mrox directs Todd Albrecht to a table where his friends are sitting.

(Above Right) Jill Vanderwall tests her eggs before she starts eating.

Honors Convocation

(Above Left) During the Honors Convocation, Mary Bont receives the top business award from Mr. Don Mosley.

One of the traditional activities in preparation for senior graduation is the Honors Convocation. On May 17 sixty-seven seniors attended this ceremony. The Honors Convocation salutes seniors who have been outstanding academically. These students were presented awards in different phases of education such as: English, science, foreign language, distributive education, industrial arts, debate, music, and business. Along with presentations of awards in individual departments there were numerous scholarships.

These seniors, along with a few underclassmen, were again honored on May 20 during the Awards Assembly.

A standing ovation was given to Mr. Thomas Powers as a small gesture to say good-bye to the much-respected Director of Community Education. He assumed the position of superintendent for the Catholic schools in Traverse City.

To end the assembly, Paris Studios again dazzled the students by presenting their traditional slide show. Shouts and cheers rose from the bleachers as the students showed their appreciation and approval.

(Above Right) Mr. Larry Rueger announces the recipient of the Harlan Suffield Athletic/Scholarship award.

(Below) Mr. Dennis Babcock congratulates Steve Carr for receiving the top math and science awards.

(Above) Priscilla Donovan accepts the French award for being the best French student Mr. Phil Veach had this year.

(Below Left) Kathy Wittkopp leaves the stage after receiving her G.V.S.C. scholarship from the Grand Valley representative.

(Below) Ken Trumble accepts the Harlan Suffield Athletic/Scholarship Award from Mr. Larry Rueger.

(Right) Mr. Lou Payment gives a congratulatory handshake to Scott Wojton. Wojton received the Best Actor award.

(Above Top) Kris Klinkner and Ken Trumble were voted Most Popular. Here, they congratulate each other with a kiss.

(Above Left) Enthusiastic Sue Kittredge is handed the Most Enthusiastic Fan award at the Senior Banquet.

(Above) Kim Mahone, as a class officer, was one of the first through the food line at the Senior Banquet.

(Right) Ann Konecny and Kay Block snap pictures of their senior friends at the banquet.

The evening of May 23 was special for the Senior Class as it was the night of the Senior Banquet. The banquet featured a feast of various foods and the distribution of gag gifts for the mock-election winners.

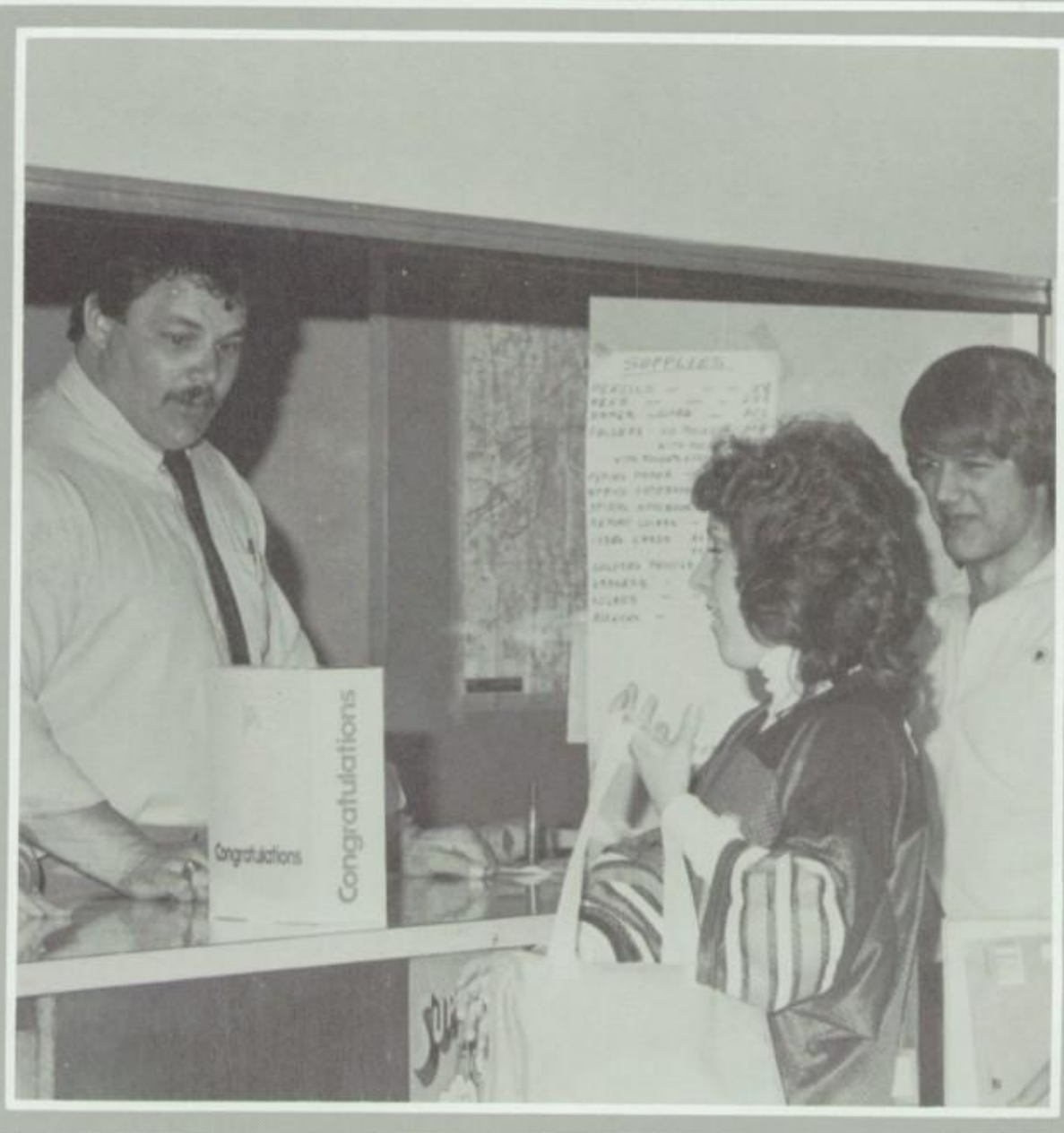
The program was MC'd by Monique Bailey. Amy Frizzell and Amy Sandgren announced the mock-election winners.

Mr. Jack Cooper was voted the Most Influential Teacher award by the seniors and was presented with a plaque.

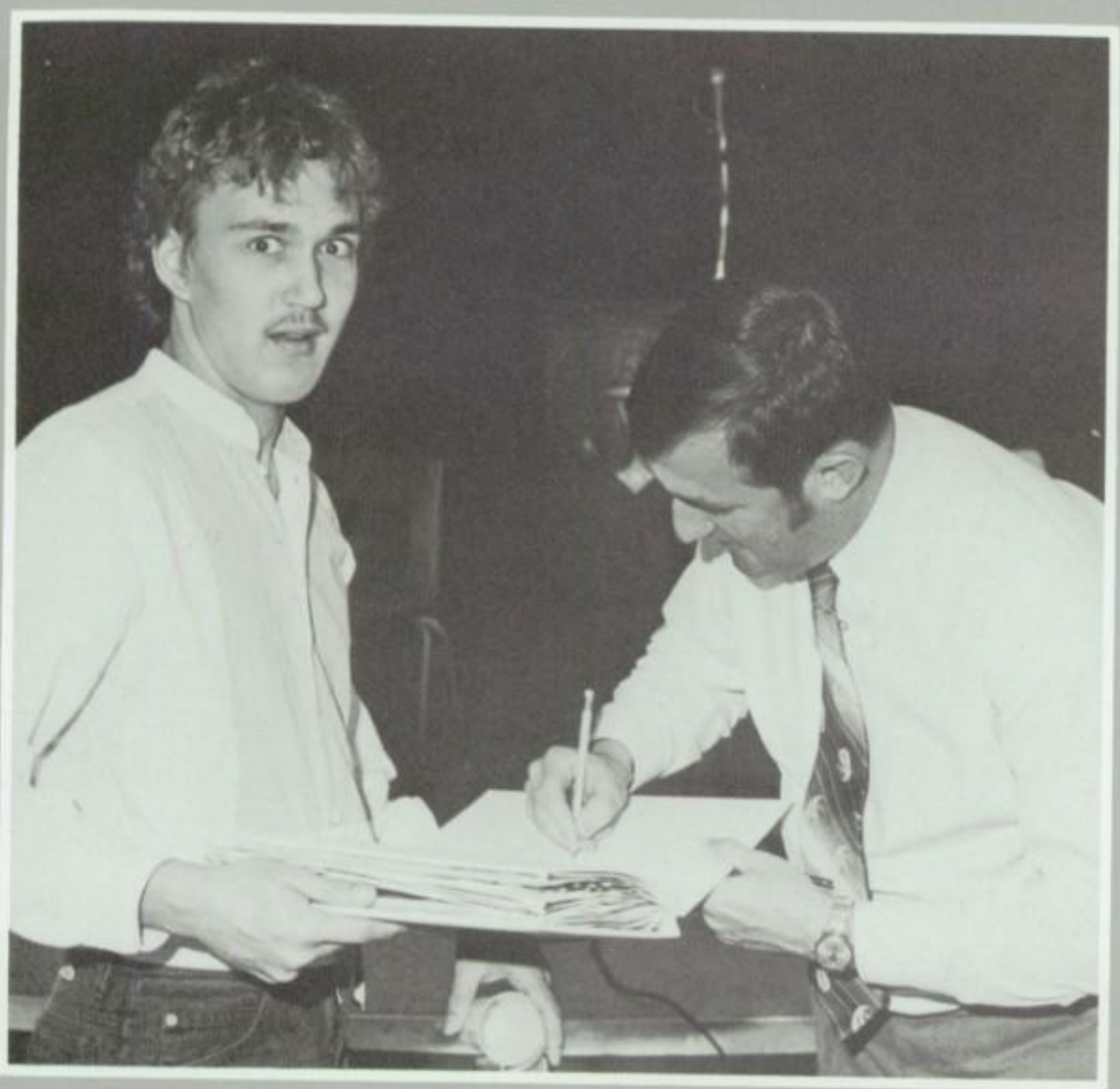
The climax came with the slide show, containing pictures from as long ago as the seniors' junior high days.

Ultimately many eyes became misted as the seniors realized a large part of their lives were almost over. The Class of '83 began to realize how far they had come and how much love and friendship they were about to leave behind.

(Above) During 2nd hour study hall, Nanette Guiang signs Carol Hoppes memory book.



(Right) Getting ready for graduation, Michelle Throne and Keith Crandall pick up their announcements from a Josten's representative.



(Left) Axel Boeddeker looks shocked as the camera flashes in this face. Mr. William Thompson signs his memory book.

(Below) Donna Maya fixes her cap while waiting in homeroom for Baccalaureate to begin.

(Above) Doug Peterson adjusts Sarah Nordstrom's collar as their nerves build up before marching in for Baccalaureate.

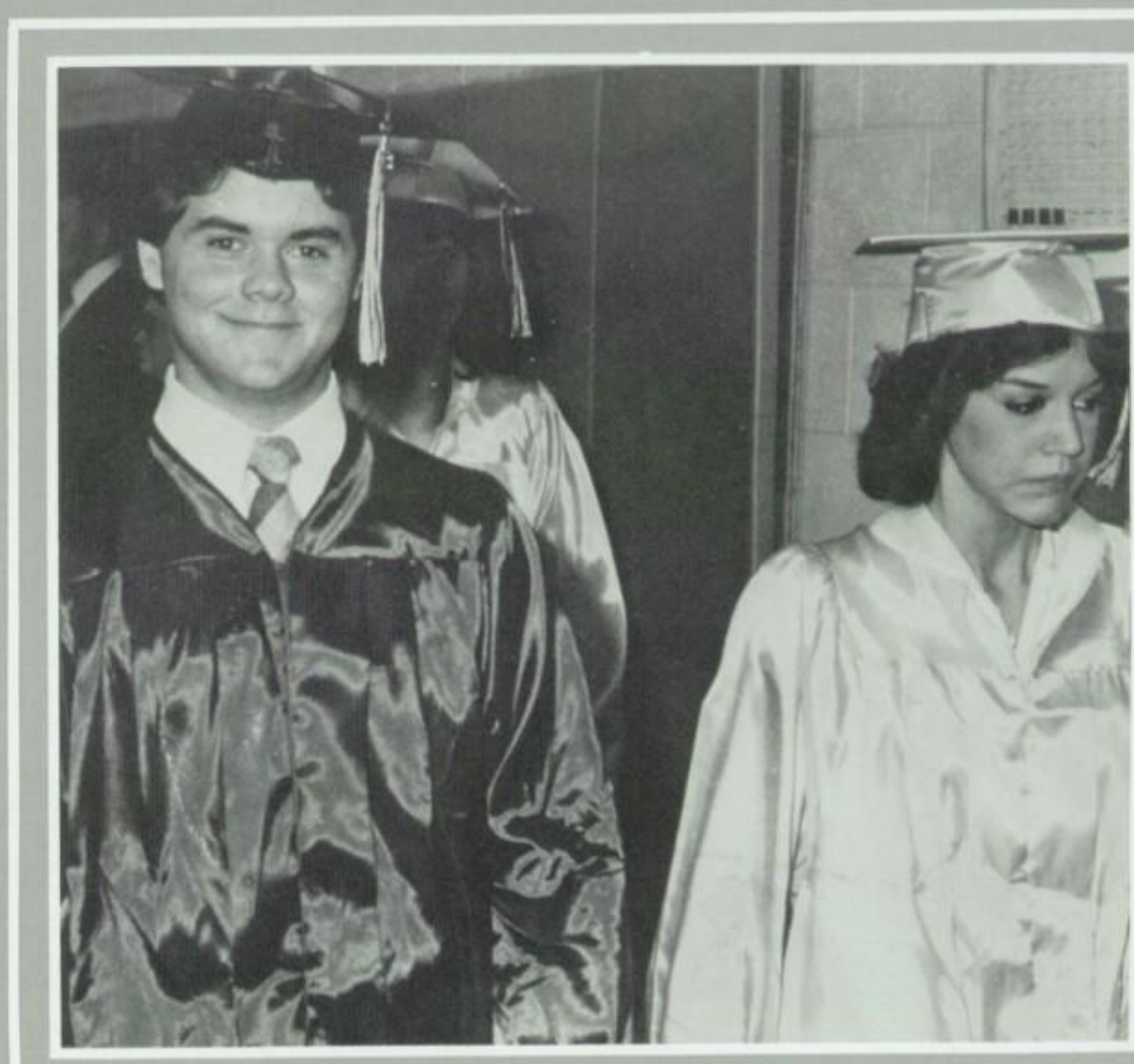
(Above) The speaker, Mr. John Nelson, Intern, delivered the Baccalaureate address to the seniors on Sunday, May 22.

On Sunday, May 22, 1983, the seniors of Mona Shores gathered together for one of the last times to be honored at the nineteenth annual Baccalaureate service.

The invocation and benediction were given by Reverend Robert Shackles of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The address to the seniors was delivered by Mr. John Nelson, Intern at Samuel Lutheran Church.

The seniors were paid tribute to by the Mona Shores A Cappella Choir.

There were mixed emotions displayed on the faces of the seniors throughout the service. However, the excitement of the seniors could also be felt as they realized their three years of hard work were about to be rewarded.



(Above Left) Charlotte Pearson, Becky Pasco, and Beth Pangburn pose for one last picture together.

(Above) Mike Strothmann and Sue Sipple, displaying contrasting emotions, entire the gym to begin the Baccalaureate ceremony.

An era ended at Mona Shores High School. An elite group of students has attended school for 13 years — some more, some less. They have now left forever in a physical sense. But the memories of 352 students will ring forever in Mona Shores.

These students graduated on May 26, 1983, at the L.C. Walker Arena.

Principal William Hanichen gave a speech about the incredible achievements the seniors accomplished during the school year, including over $161,000 in scholarships. He introduced the Class of '83 president, Peter Williams. Williams presented the class gift: a salad bar for use in the school cafetorium.

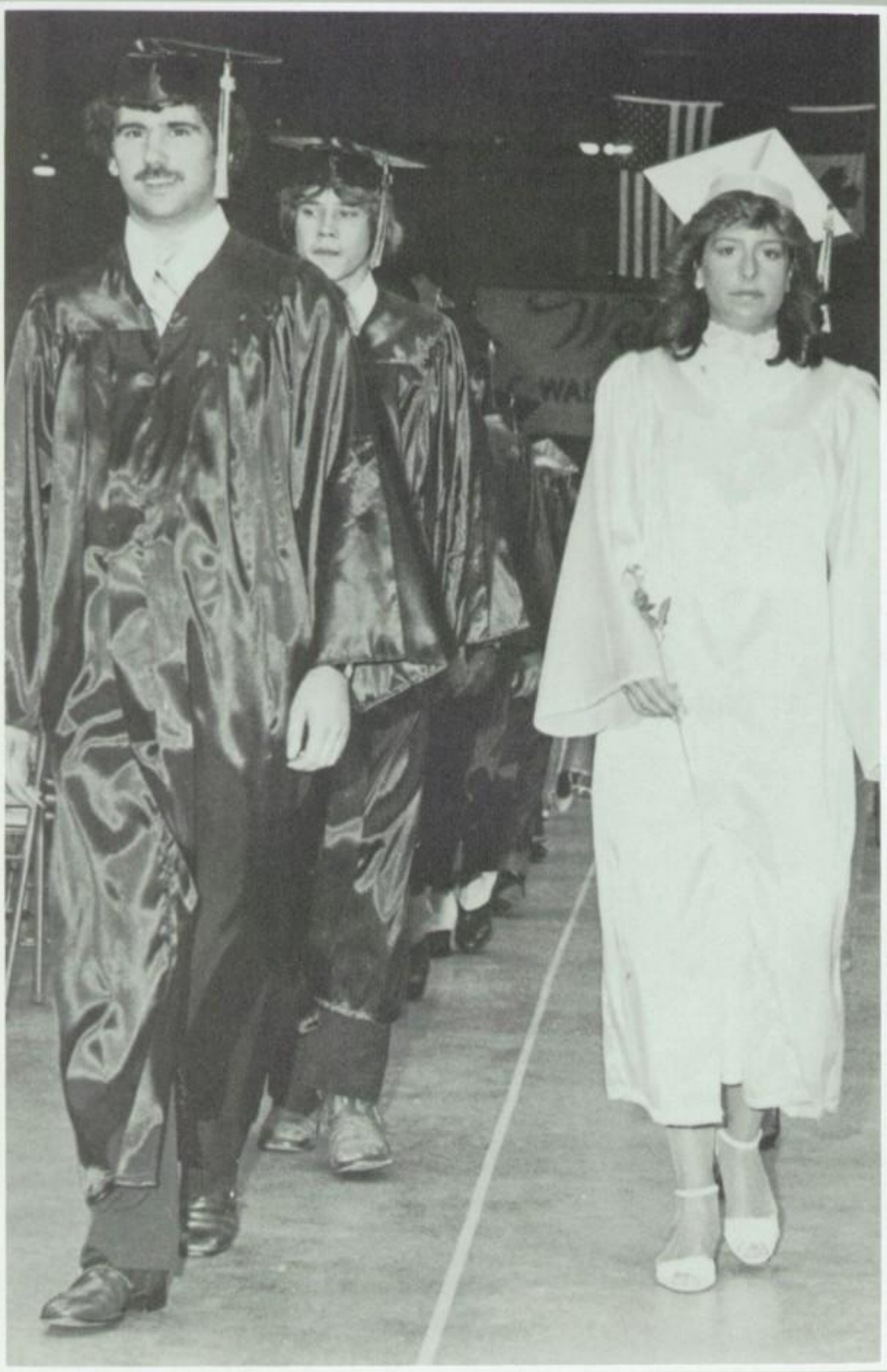
The speaker for commencement was Dr. Robert McDonough from the College Board. He referred to many statistics about student problems such as drugs and driving under the influence of alcohol. After that, he told the students to not yield to society; rather to do what each wanted from a vocational point of view.

Finally, each student, from Pat Ahern, the first, to Jim Walker, the last, received his or her diploma and the Class of '83 became official graduates of Mona Shores High School.

(Above) In groups of two the seniors march into the Walker Arena as the Shores band plays the processional.

(Below) A group of seniors turn into their respective rows and await the completion of the processional.

(Left) Mary Bont hugs a friend with joy after graduation.



(Left) Clay Currier and Janine Davison take their last steps leading to graduation.

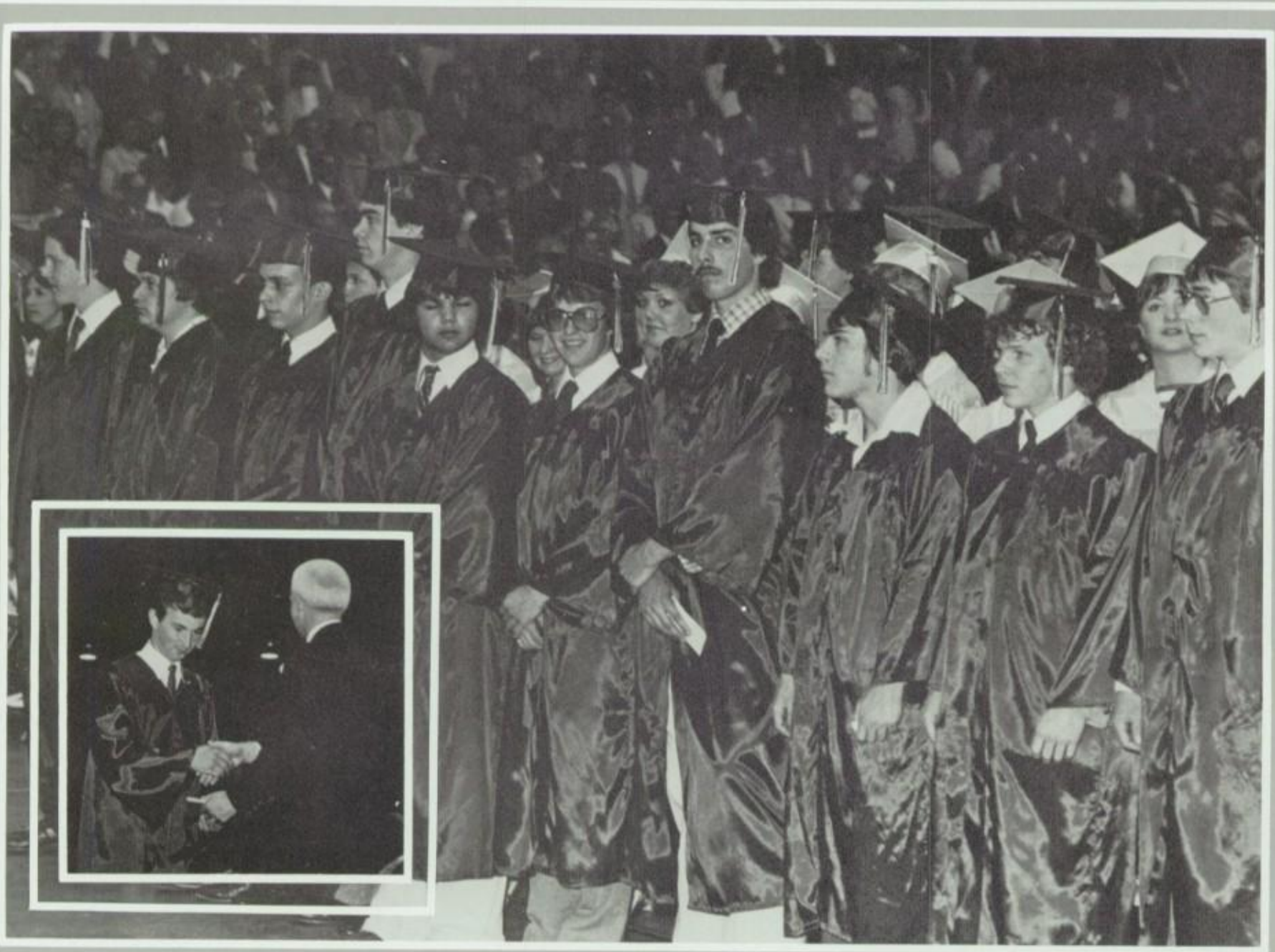
(Above) Scott Wojton accepts his diploma from school board member Richard Vanderlaan.

(Left) The foreign exchange students pose for one final picture before marching in for the graduation ceremonies.

(Above) Lisa MacDowell is assisted down the steps by Jim Lewis after receiving her diploma.

(Below) Mark Upman and his gang pose for a friend's camera before marching in for graduation.

(Below Right) Lance Broersma and Kim Arvey congratulate each other after becoming graduates of Mona Shores.



(Above) The 1983 graduates listen to the Alma Mater for the last time as Mona Shores students.

(Above Inset) Igor Spival accepts his diploma from school board member Mr. William McHenry.

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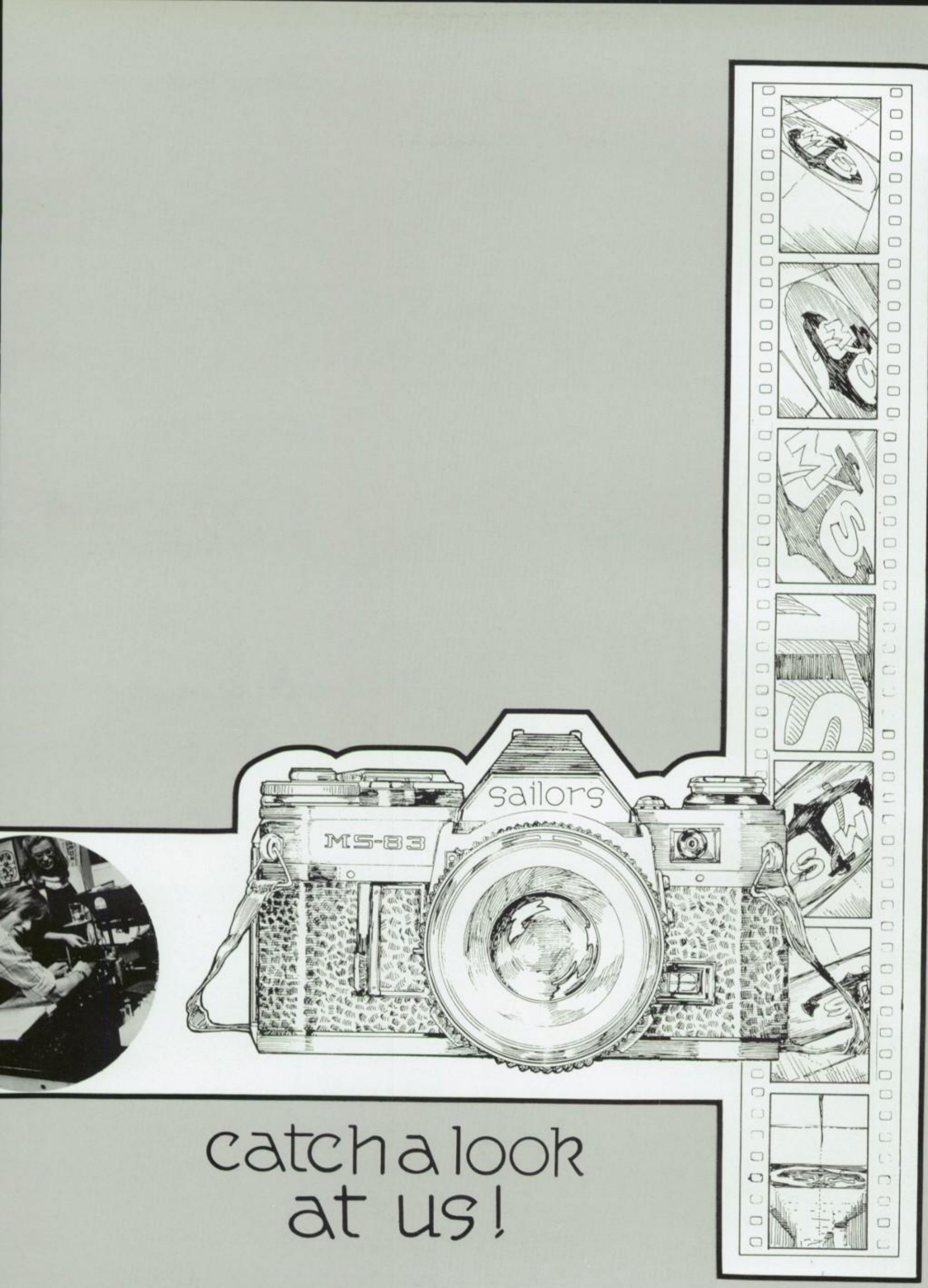

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

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President

Julie Poppen
Vice-President

Danielle Carr
Secretary

Lisa Saporito
Treasurer

(Above) A group of juniors take a break from working on the float.

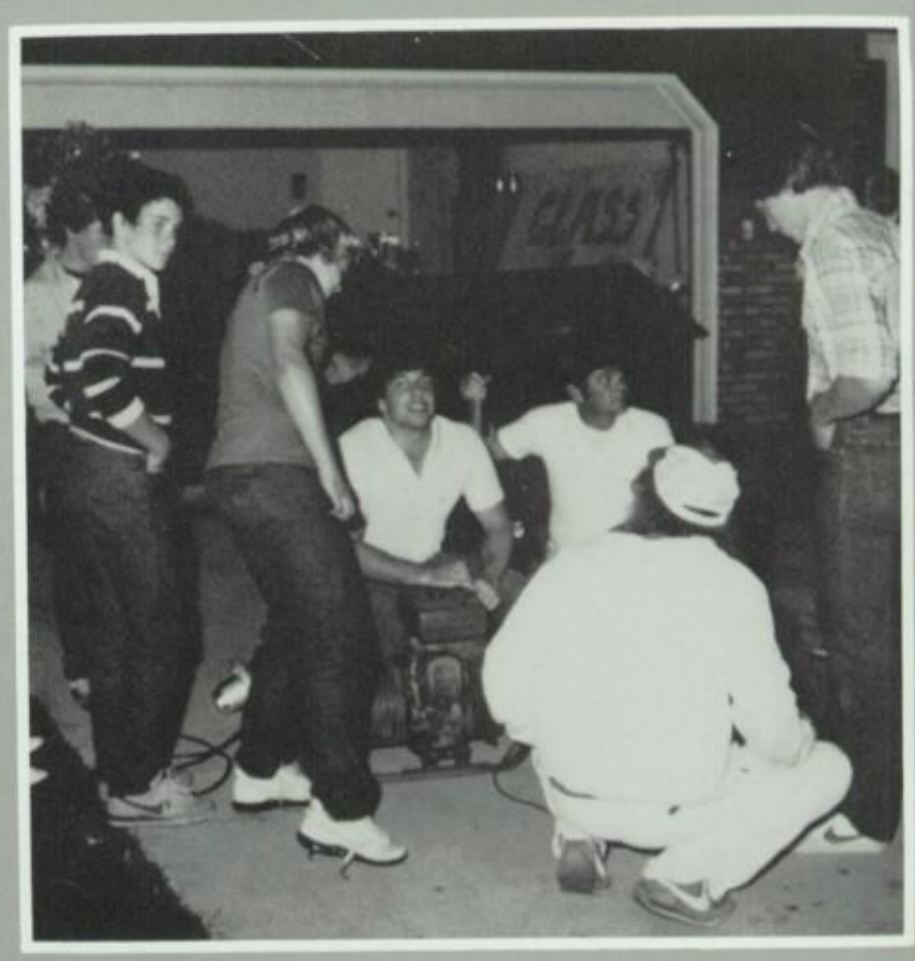
The Class of '84 has a more adult outlook, according to Mr. Roy Burch, the class advisor. "They have matured and become responsible."

"This year much more cooperation was involved in working on the float," continued Mr. Burch. The Junior float, Close Encounters of the Sailor Kind, tied with the Sophomore float for second place.

Brad Jensen, Class president, stressed improvement in the area of spirit, evidenced by the juniors' involvement in pep assemblies. "I think the class realized that to make projects work, we have to pull together." Brad seemed to feel this was an important factor in putting on the 1983 prom.

The Junior Class is looking forward to becoming the Senior Class with spirit and a sense of responsibility.

(Below-left) Mark Fleener surveys the beginnings of the Junior Class float.



(Right) Scott Brown (center) works on the generator used to light the float.

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Pam Gritzmaker
Melanie Guevin
Jeff Gutowski
Tracey Haig
Michelle Hartman

Preppies: To Be Or Not To Be

To be a preppie or not to be a preppie, that is the question. This question refers to the way the students dress. A portion of the student body is generally referred to as "preppie." Open any preppie's closet and one may find several oxford shirts, baggie jeans (female), straight-leg jeans (male), dress-pants, turtle necks, sweaters, boatshoes, and/or ducksquashers (rainshoes).

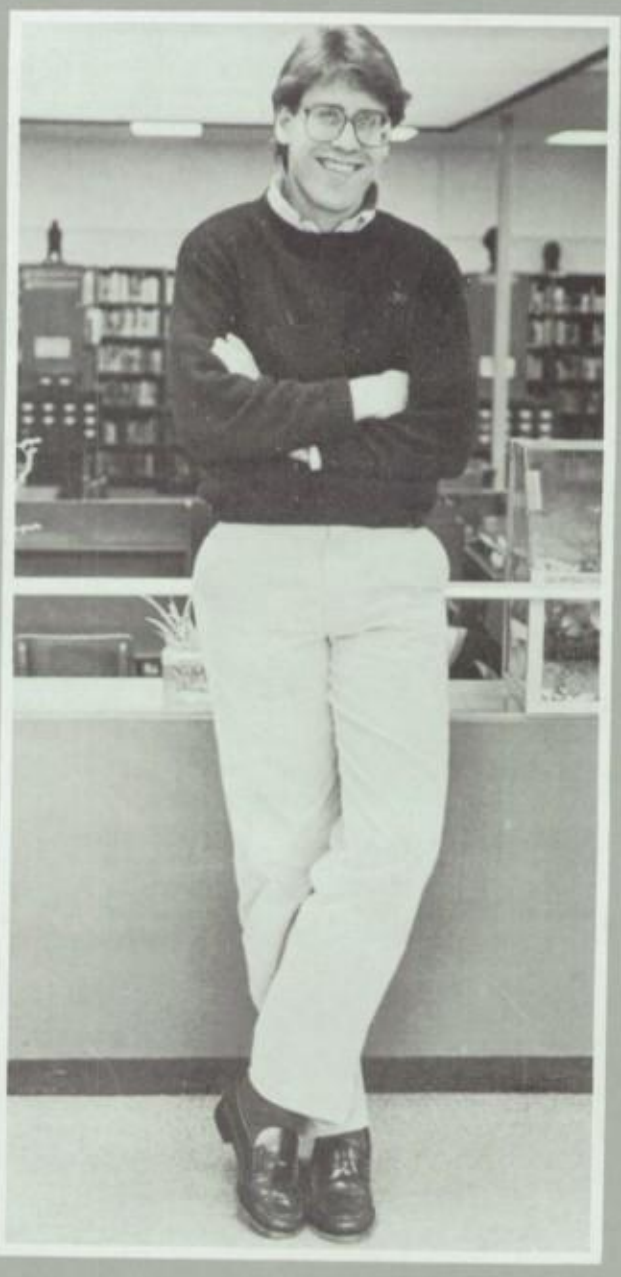
Little alligators called Izods adorn every article of clothing imaginable. Sweaters, shirts, pants, jeans, socks, shoes, shoelaces, barrettes — the list goes on and on.

Preppie clothes have a color code also. Blue, pink, green, yellow and white are used in various color combinations. In preppie circles, two, sometimes three, layers of clothing are worn.

Considering how fads come and go, preppies have been around for quite awhile. No one can predict how much longer they will be in existence, but the odds seem to be in their favor.

(Above) Preppies display their prized footwear, boatshoes and penny loafers.

(Left) An Izod, the renown symbol of the preppies.



(Above) Front — l. to r. Dave DeHorn and Carlton Garber, (Back) Kelly Walthers, Chris Skeba, and Lynn Hively show off their preppie attire.

(Above) Jon Kastl, a preppie from head to toe.

Tom Hasper
Jennifer Heeres
Kristin Hendrickson
Rita Hines
Lynn Hively
Tom Hoch

Bryan Hoekenga
Nancy Hoekstra
Julie Hoover
Ron Howard
Dave Howell
Kathy Hubbard

Bryan Hughes
Torrey Husmann
Karin Hutchison
Kathy Hutchison
Lori Hvizdos
Julie Jacobson

Jeff Jazdzyk
Brad Jensen
Mike Jensen
Dawn Johnson
Mike Johnson
Becky Jones

Tim Jones
Nancy Jorgenson
Shelly Josephson
Mark Kahler
John Kamp
Anne Kelenske

Leanne Kelling
Kari Kerr
Paul Kitchen
Beth Klecka
John Klimsza
Julie Klinger

Erick Knight
Karla Koniarski
Caroline Kuznar
Misti Lalone
Kim Landale
Patti Lantz

Janice Larson
Paul Lauretti
Diane Leafers
Jim Lewis
Traci Lindsey
Brian Linstrom

Tony Lisman
Jeff Longcore
Don Mangione
Brian Marecek
Brian Mazurek
Scott McClary

A Break In The Action

What school room has the best attendance? Not a chemistry room or grammar room — it's lunch! Lunch draws numerous hungry students to the cafetorium every day. So numerous are the students that there are two separate lunches, an "A" lunch and a "C" lunch.

So what do all these students do? First of all there are the eaters: their only concern is to satisfy their growling stomachs. Some bring their own lunch, eating sandwiches, apples, and milk every day. Then there are those who are a bit more brave and risk the uncertainty of the hot lunch menu. They stand in line and wait to buy a serving of what the school cooks have dished up, taking their word on what it is.

Another favorite lunch pastime is talking. The intensity of the noise grows to a fever pitch, filling the cafetorium with a multitude of voices. The clamor does not subside until it is time to go.

Lunch has a casual atmosphere, where anyone can find something to do. So if you want to eat, socialize . . . or maybe even study, lunch is your time to do it.

(Above) Becky Weller gets caught between bites of her sandwich by the yearbook roving photographer.

(Below) Michelle Lincoln enjoys ice cream. Paul White, on the other hand, uses his lunch time to study in the busy cafetorium.

(Above) One of the more popular school food items, pizza, is enjoyed by Mark Fleener.

(Above) Munches from home: chips, Doritos, Fritos, etc. — they're all great. Dale Semelbauer finishes up his Doritos.

The Cultural Exchange

(Above-left) Diane Mera uses the quiet library to study.

(Above) Axel Boeddeker relaxes with a book during study hall.

You stand in a hall completely unknown to you, the faces that pass you are not familiar, strange words and strange clothes seemingly set you apart. These experiences are common to a foreign exchange student. While the cultural gap may not exactly make them feel like E.T., it can be difficult.

This year nine exchange students are attending Mona Shores High School. They are: Axel Boeddeker and Sylvia Laughmichael from West Germany, Jesus Garate from Spain, Fredrick Lilja from Sweden, Diane Mera from Ecuador, Minako Tamayose from Japan, Dimothenis Tsigiropoulos from Greece, Paivi Tuntri from Finland and Anne Bjerra from Denmark. Four exchange students from Brazil entered Shores for the 2nd semester. They are Debra De Benedictes, Silvana Dantas, Carlos Silva, and Marcos Vegani.

These students were sponsored by the Youth for Understanding Exchange Club, the Rotary Exchange Club, or the Pacific Intercultural Exchange Club.

When asked what some of the major contrasts between Mona Shores and their home schools were, three points were brought up. One was the teacher-student relationship. The majority seemed to feel that the relationship here was more formal. "Everyone says Mr. or Mrs.," stated Anne. "In Denmark it's more like 'Hey you!'" Some, however, felt their teachers at home were stricter. Another difference was the number of classes attended a day. The students explained that they had twelve or thirteen classes a day, and each day they had a new schedule. Many found Mona Shores' schedule of the same six classes at the same time every day a bit routine. The third contrast mentioned was pride in the school. Both Axel and Sylvia commented on how Shores students supported the various sport teams and clubs, as opposed to their schools, where students were not very enthusiastic about extra curricular activities.

All in all the group felt that coming to America for a year was an invaluable experience they would not trade, and even when homesickness was at its worst, they didn't even consider going home.

(Above) A group of exchange students pose for a picture shortly after the beginning of the school year.

(Above-center) Sylvia Laughmichael, working on a pencil sketch, looks up in surprise as her picture is snapped.

Todd Mclaughlin
Safondia McMurray
Mark Meade
Stuart Meadley
Brenda Miller
Paul Minarovic

Timothy Minnerick
Darin Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Bruce Moffet
Scott Moon
Kevin Moore

Tracey Moore
Roger Morgenstern
Drew Morris
Kim Morrison
Kristine Moss
Phil Mudgett

Jim Mueller
Liz Nagy
Wendy Nalley
Bob Nelson
Debby Neumann
Darryn Nichols

Tamara Norris
Tracy Novak
Jane Ohs
Dave Olsen
Richard Paparella
Gerald Parker

Jay Parker
Tom Parrish
Regina Pastucha
Pam Patrick
Lisa Paulson
Jeff Pelletier

Chris Pesch
Julie Petroski
Brent Pomaville
Julie Poppen
Julie Porter
Lisa Porter

Richard Pospisil
Tom Proksa
Todd Rake
Brad Rakowski
Brian Rakowski
Mike Rambo

Jerald Rasor
Troy Recknagel
Derek Reed
William Regeczi
Mike Reid
Jean Robinson

(left) Matt Thompson and Beth Spannaus share a slow dance during a post-game dance.

(above) Danielle Carr, Lisa Saporito, Deanna Chandonnet and Lisa Porter move to the beat of the music.

(below) Chris Matteson and Barb Johnson tango across the dance floor.

Celebration!

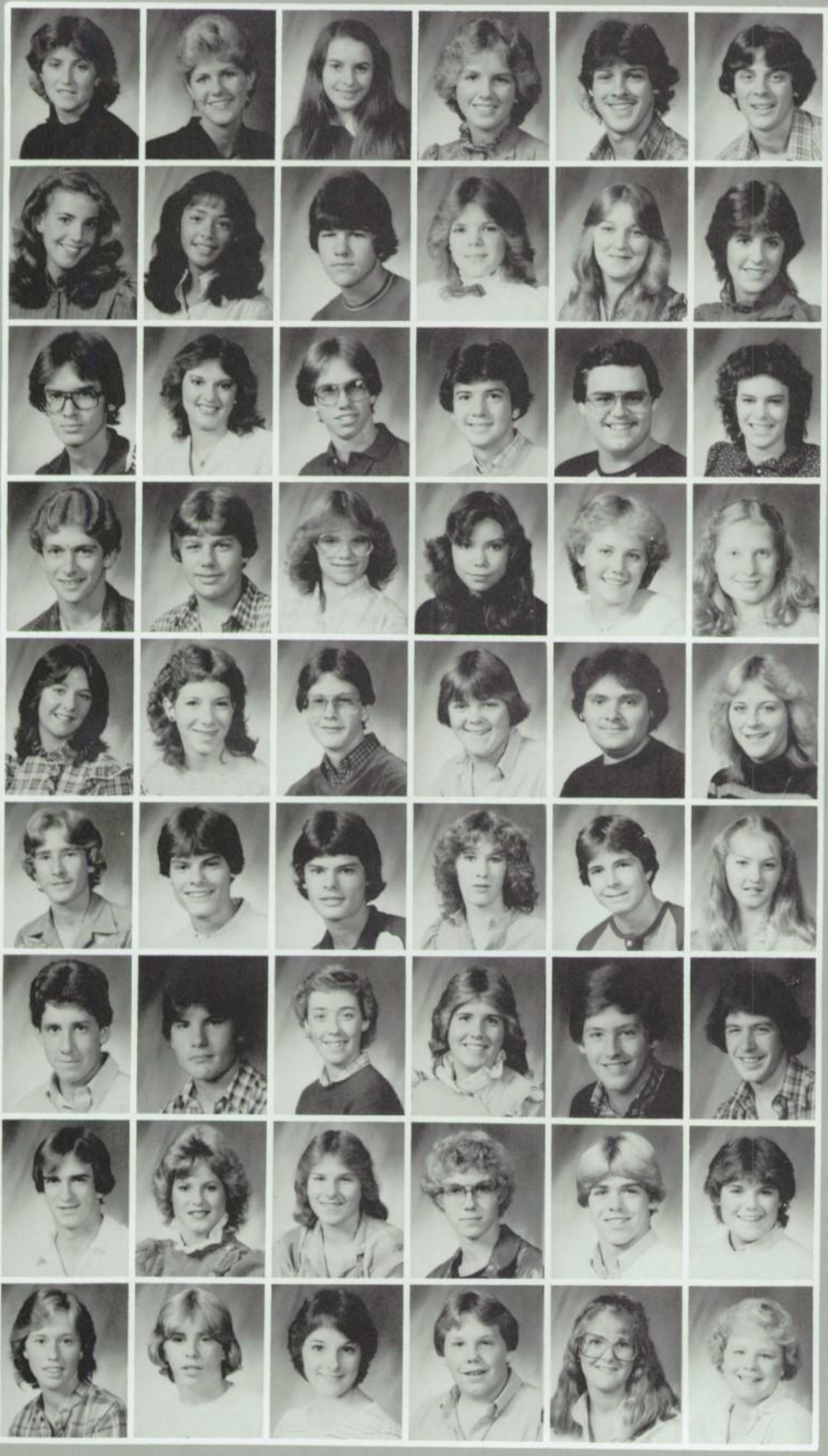
Buzz! The game is over and the Sailors are once again victorious. Emotions run high, exhileration have to be expressed, and the desire to celebrate is insatiable.

How to celebrate? Go to the post-game dance of course!

The whole process dates back weeks, beginning with an organization asking Student Services for the date of the dance. Once that is approved there is the delegation of people to committees, such as decorating, refreshments, advertising, collecting money at the door, and gathering chaperones. The dance may have a theme, such as a St. Patrick's Dance or a Valentine's Dance. Often the dance does not have a theme; it is held for pure enjoyment.

The music, usually taped, is the top forty favorites. The variety of tunes ranges from slow to fast, then from punk to rock to new wave. The antics of the student body vary as much as the music; from groups in a circle to forming lines and snaking around the room.

The dance comes to an end too soon and people pick their partners for the last slow dance.



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Michelle Ross
Joan Royce
Wayne Sabourin
Steve Sandberg

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Rachel Savellano
Bill Schaefer
Jodie Schaefer
Kelli Schaefer
Jennifer Schenck

Tom Schillaci
Susan Schmehil
Charles Schouman
Bruce Schouten
Jon Schugars
Pam Schumacher

Bryan Senecal
Doug Shane
Kim Shaw
Anita Shawboose
Cindy Shedd
Debbie Shoemaker

Andria Sidock
Amy Smith
Craig Smith
Sean Smith
Arnold Snyder
Brenda Sparschu

Rod Sprader
Dave Spring
Don Spring
Kathy St Amour
Randy Steinhauer
Rhonda Steinhauer

Steve Strach
Robert Strayer
Gina Stream
Lori Streeter
Matt Strong
Dave Stube

Frank Sturgell
Angie Sullivan
Lori Tenbusch
Mark Thomas
Matt Thompson
Jackie Tice

Stephanie Tilford
Jim Torrey
Lorey Tudor
Jeff Tuori
Melody Turnbow
Cara Valk

Cathy VanderMyde
Gerry VanGelderen
Dave Venne
Kim Venne
Kellynn Vorac
Pat Wade

Becky Wahl
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Scott Werschem
Tony West
Todd Westjohn
Diane Wheeler

Jeff White
Jerry Wiersma
Dave Wilcox
Debbie Williams
John Winegar
Lori Wohlfard

Rick Wolff
Mike Workman
Lisa Wroblewski
Scott Young
Leonard Zandi
Andy Zorn

Mike Zukiewicz

Mr. Bill "The Flash" Thompson takes a picture of a group of Shores' students at the yearbook dance held in March.

Punk Out!

Walking through the halls of Mona Shores during 1982-83, many bizzare sights could be witnessed. It was not uncommon, for examle, to see a group of students with safety pins in their ears and bandannas around their necks. The most unusual appearances seen were those belonging to the punk-rockers.

Punk is best described by someone who is a punker: "Punk is a society where anything goes." This attitude is best realized when you see what the average punker wears, which is almost anything. Their apparel ranges from neckties to blue jeans to purple tennis shoes. They adorn themselves with everything imaginable: dog chains, pins, scarfs or whatever is unusual enough to be punk. The punk style is as diverse as the prep style is status quo.

Another thing that distinguishes punk from the crowd is personal appearance. The punk haircut is important. There are varying degrees of punk in a haircut — from a slightly shorter haircut to the extremes of a mohawk. Though mohawks have not been seen at Shores, girls could be seen with their hair dyed odd colors or sprinkled with glitter. They also wore unconventional shades of makeup such as green, black or purple.

The punk style is certainly the most colorful of teenage fads. Thanks to the punkers, the strange, the bizzare, and the unusual became almost ordinary sights in the otherwise bland hours spent in school.

(Above) Their punk attitude seems to have gone to their heads as Mike Wade and Lisa Root jump off the MS anchor.

(Above right) Don Mangione and Margaret Boyle stand by a punk-customized locker.

(Right) Three female punkers, Eileen Kloap, Libby Kloap, and Kris Kadrovich, show their punk outlook, part of New Wave Day during Snowbound '83.

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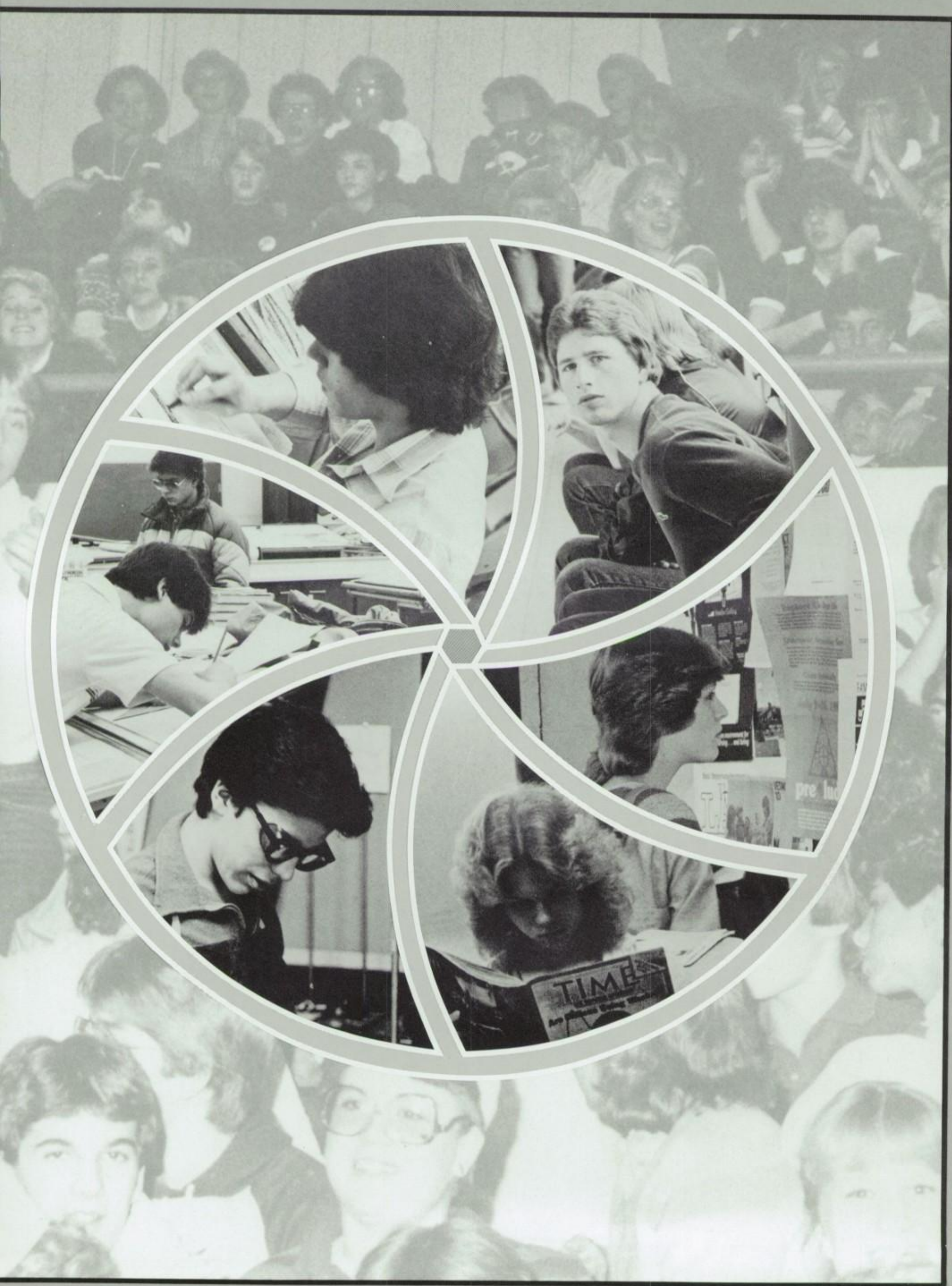
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SOPHOMORES CLASS OFFICERS

Gilles Chiasson
President

Chris Carlston
Vice-President

Jennifer Grant
Secretary

Jane Deephouse
Treasurer

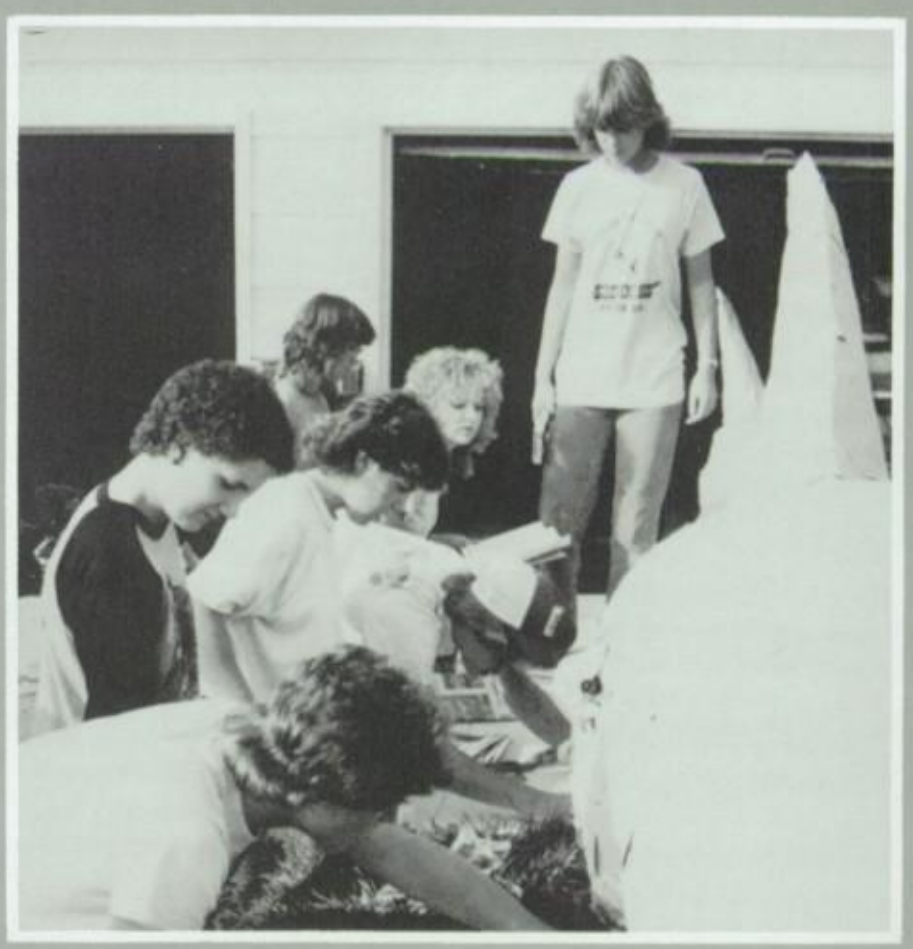
(Above) A group of sophomores work to finish Jaws before Homecoming.

(Below-left) Doug Cody works on the placement of Jaws' head.

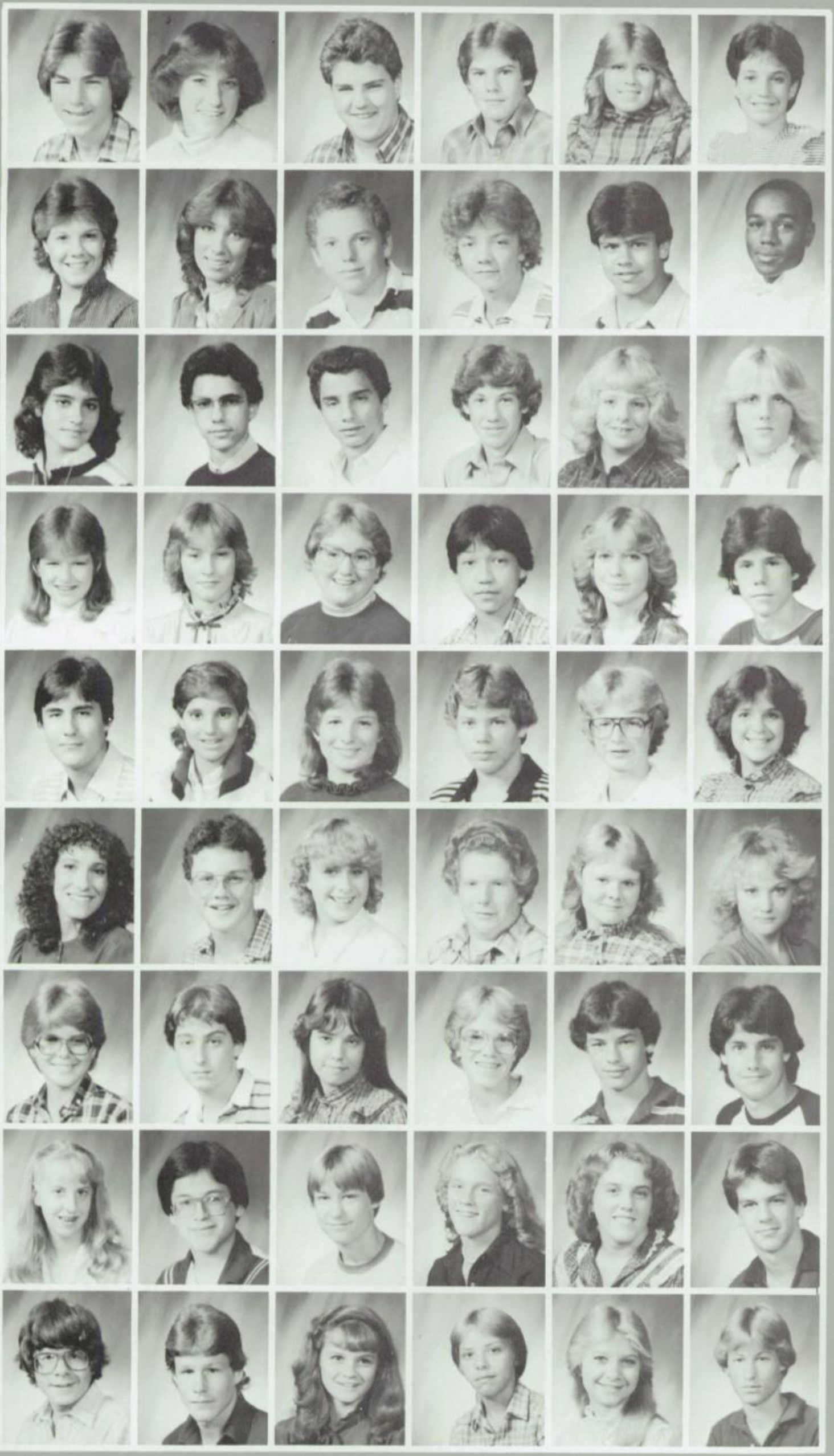
The Sophomore Class has had a successful year. Led by their officers — Gilles Chaisson, president; Chris Carlston, vice-president; Jane Deephouse, treasurer; and Jennifer Grant, secretary — the Class of '85 is on its way to the top.

Full of spirit the sophomores have jumped wholeheartedly into all their projects. They had a slight setback in their class fund raiser, but no matter, they still went on to make it a terrific year. They strived to achieve everything they set out to do, and it shows.

Is there any doubt that the Class of '85 has what it takes to become one of the best classes yet here at Shores? There can be no doubt for anyone who has seen just how much they can do.



(Right) A group of people work to make the float just right.



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Dennis Bailey
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Eric Beacham

Gina Belmonte
Jeff Belmonte
Jim Belmonte
Bob Bennetts
Lisa Berg
Bonnie Bevins

Missy Blanchette
Paula Boes
Becky Bont
Cliff Bouchard
Kelly Bozeman
Neal Brock

Ed Brown
Kris Brown
Lisa Brown
Sam Brown
Shannon Brown
Heidi Bumgarner

Lusetta Bush
Bruce Bustin
Julie Cadle
Ken Cain
Ann Camburn
Kathy Campbell

Brenda Carlson
Chris Carlston
Donna Carnes
Jean Chambers
Mark Chartrand
Gilles Chiasson

Kathy Chick
Tom Christie
Matt Clark
Tonya Clark
Katy Cleary
Kayle Clements

Tom Cochrane
Doug Cody
Amy Collins
Bruce Cook
Belinda Council
Steve Counselor

Bill Cross
Beth Cuddohy
Rhonda Cunningham
Bill Cyr
Alicia Davis
Susan Davis

Kim Deboer
Jane Deephouse
Dave DeHorn
Jeff DeMoss
Bob DeVowe
Kris DeWall

Annette DeYoung
Wynette DeYoung
Susan Doenges
Debbie Duram
Steve Durose
Heidi Ebare

Dave Edstrom
Steve Eilers
Jim Ellison
Michelle Ensign
Tim Ernst
Tom Espinoza

Tyler Every
Becky Fekete
Jackie Fekete
Joann Feldt
John Fielstra
Brian Fisher

Diane Flaska
Pam Flynn
Kathy Ford
Roxanne Foster
Jeff Franklin
Scott Frasier

Angie Freeland
Karen Freye
Peter Fricano
Michelle Fricke
Chad Galombeck
Carlton Garber

Gale Garvey
Paul German
Tammi Gilmore
Bernie Gosma
Paula Gould
Jennifer Grant

Tony Gregory
Amie Gutierrez
Nicole Halkovic
Diane Hamil
Jim Hamm
Mike Hampton

Sophomores Have A Fun-Filled Year

The Sophomore Class kept itself busy with various projects, the most important of which was the Class fundraiser. This year they turned to a new product to raise money: spices. The spice sale, however, didn't produce such good results. The Class fell short of its $2000 goal.

The Sophomore Class engaged in a bit of friendly competition with the Junior and Senior Classes at homecoming time. All three classes built floats and displayed them at the homecoming game. The Sophomore float took second place. Their float, following the theme of Steven Spielberg movies, portrayed "Jaws" devouring a Grand Haven Player.

The raffle was another fun raiser. The Sophomore Class offered five top albums as the raffle prizes. The winners were announced at the homecoming pep assembly. The raffle raked in about a $170 profit for the Class of '85.

A familiar tradition of any school is the ordering of class rings. This past fall the school again offered rings from Jostens. Many sophomores took advantage of this offer, while others ordered from local jewelry stores.

The pride that the Class of '85 has is clearly reflected in everything they do. Their first year here has been a good one, and hopefully they will have two more good years at Mona Shores.

(Below) Sophomores John Saylor, Angie Freeland, Kris DeWall, and Mike Wittkopp show off their class rings, which represent four of several different styles.

(Above) Jamie Jazdyk and Brad Sturgell, two of four sophomore members of Student Services, help to collect food for the annual Salvation Army food drive.

(Below) The top selling sophomore of the spice sale, Greg St. Amour displays some of the items sold. Most sophomores participated, raising over $1500.

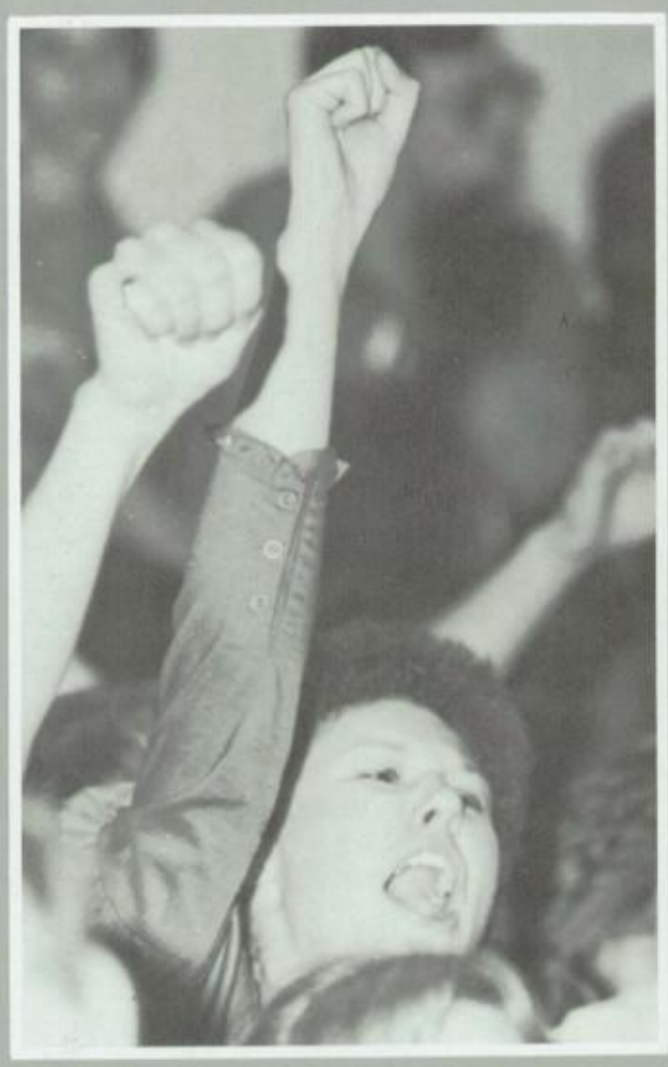
(Above) Students cheer the basketball team on to victory.

(Right) Juniors show their spirit at a pep assembly by participating in the spirit competition.

Spirit: An Endangered Species

Spirit: the feeling you get when you hear the band play the school song, going crazy when the team scores, trying to out-yell another class during a pep assembly, displaying the school name on T-shirts, sweatshirts and bumper stickers. But how much spirit do Mona Shores students have? The majority of students responding to this question felt MS does not have as much spirit as it could. One sophomore summed up the feelings of several people by saying "There are not enough activities that involve all of the student body. A small portion of students credited low spirit for the small turn-outs at events such as tennis, volleyball and basketball games. Still other students thought the activities held to promote spirit were too athletic oriented.

Whether Mona Shores has a large amount of spirit or not, one thing is certain: having spirit does not mean you are a member of six different clubs and you attend each and every sports event. Having spirit means you support your school, and you are proud to let others know it.



(Above-center) Becky Wahl, Kelli Cody, Jane Ohs, and Kristen Cody wave at the yearbook photographer Paul Kitchen.

(Left) Carolyn Kuznar gets into the action of a basketball game by rooting for her team.

(Above) Happiness is a stadium full of rowdy Sailor fans. Shown here are Katy Cleary (with blowpop) and Dana Hart.

Gretchen Hanks
Kathleen Hannan
Tracy Hansen
Kara Harden
Derby Hardy
Kelley Hardy

Brian Harris
Dana Hart
Jeff Hatfield
Scott Hathaway
Lisa Hawrysz
Karin Hendrickson

Karen Herm
James Hill
Mark Hodges
Deborah Hoffman
Michael Hoffman
Robert Hoffmann

Kathy Holmes
Kristi Hoover
Lisa Hoppe
Karen Horan
james Hosko
Jennifer Houlmont

Uta Hussong
Gail Hutchinson
Janet Jaenicke
Debbie Janes
Amy Jarka
Jamie Jazdzyk

Danne Jensen
Alicia Jesse
Aaron Johnson
Adrian Johnson
Barb Johnson
Clifford Johnson

Sally Johnson
Theresa Kadrovich
Janice Kammers
Jeffrey Kartes
Dave Keessen
Kris Keidel

Todd Kempf
Steven Kinney
Davine Knill
James Konecny
Kay Konrad
Carolynn Koopman

Gerald Kowalski
Ellen Kranzo
Tim Kuhn
Lyle Lalone
Chris Lantz
Gina Lauher

Amy Lauretti
Cathy Lee
John Lee
Tony Leitgeb
Dale Leroux
Todd Leroux

Michelle Lincoln
Annette Ludema
Laurie MacDowell
Paula Mann
Beth Manchesky
Phil Martin

Rhonda Martinez
Duncan Matlack
Chris Matteson
Scott McAvoy
Mark McGettigan
Molli McPhall

David Mead
Scott Medema
Todd Mertz
Chris Meyers
Paul Miedona
Lura Miller

Michelle Miller
Bob Miller
Steve Mills
Dave Minott
Brenda Moblo
Kelly Monroe

Amy Moore
Doug Morgenstern
Julie Morin
Bob Morris
Suzanne Mosher
Becky Moss

Rob Nagy
Jeff Nesbitt
Michelle Nill
Dan Nordstrom
Lesli Nowak
Kris O'Neil

Susan Osburn
Craig Paquette
Shelley Parker
Nancy Parker
Jon Payne
Bev Pearson

Bryan Peters
Todd Peterson
Laranda Pierce
Gerald Pletcher
Jim Plichta
Sandra Raddatz

Walkman Mania

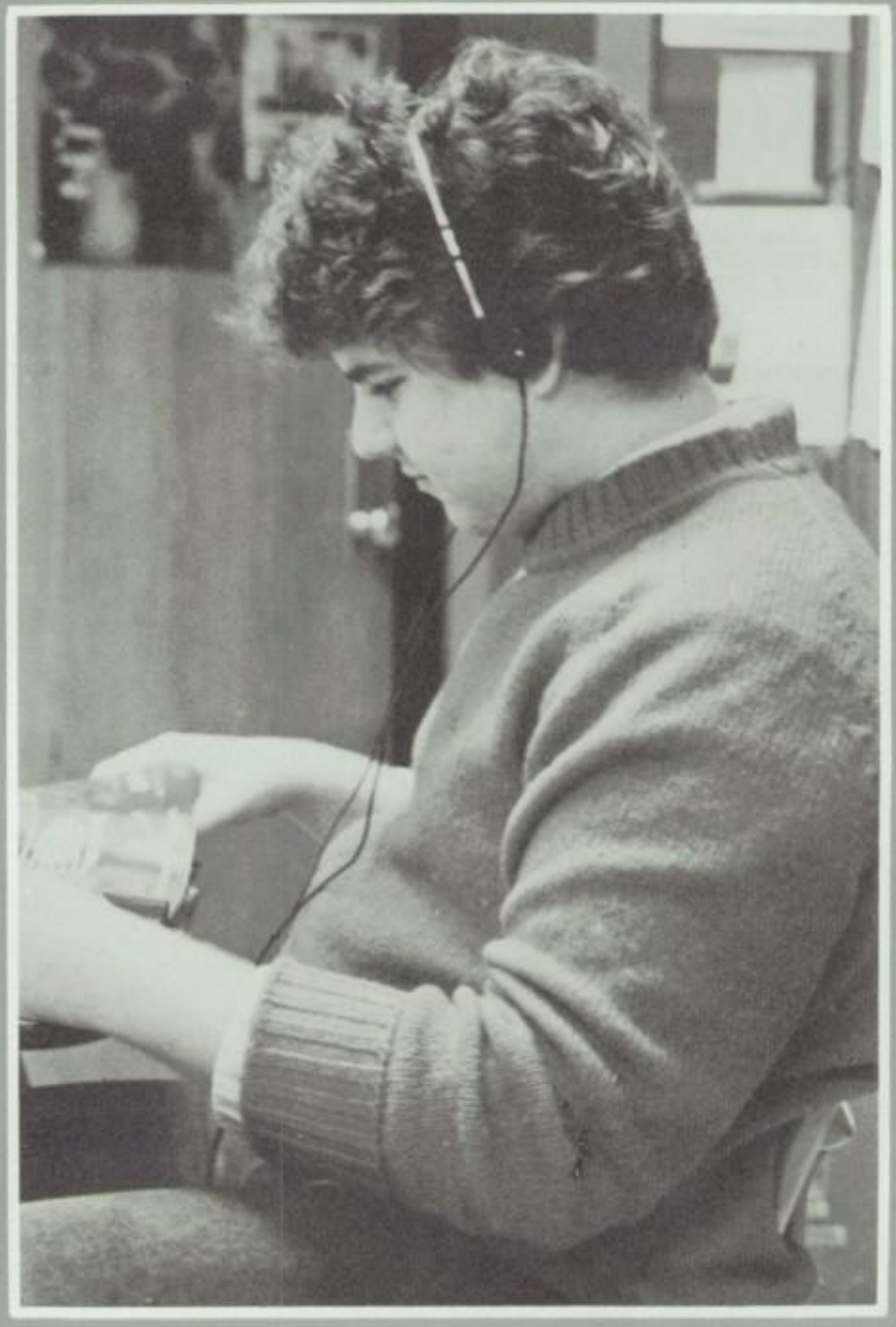
Undoubtedly, 1983 was the year of the Walkman. No, the Walkman is not a person, it is a thing — a small stereo cassette player small enough to take anywhere. It comes equipped with its own lightweight headphones for private listening. Walkmen are so inconspicuous a student could rock and roll during a class and the teacher would never know. For this reason they are quite popular with the students . . . and despised by the teachers.

The magnitude of the Walkman craze was the greatest after Christmas when it seemed everyone was marching to the sound of his own Walkman. The Christmas season saw many of these little cassette players given as gifts. Thanks to Santa, the halls were filled with students hearing only the sounds of their favorite group through their headphones.

After Christmas the number of students bringing their Walkmen to school dwindled rapidly. Though the popularity faded, the Walkman was still used by many students unwilling to give theirs up.

Teachere were not too tolerate of the Walkman. As one teacher said, "I don't want kids bringing those (Walkmen) into my class. If they do the Walkman stays on my desk until the end of the hour."

Despite those who do not like the Walkman, they continue to be seen wherever die-hard music lovers go. For many Mona Shores students the Walkman was the "man" of the year.



(Above left) During Mrs. Chapman's Sewing & Crafts class, Linda Ostradick and Lucy McPherson relax with their walkmen.

(Above) Doug Allen tunes into his own world via his walkman.

(Left) Tom Espinoza shares some of his favorite portable music with Barb Johnson.

Lori Rake
Jennifer Ramirez
Erin Reznor
Bob Robinson
Vic Ruffilo
Kathy Rutkowski

Fred Ruzicka
Scott Sabin
Trent Sanden
Tracy Sander
John Saylor
Sue Scanlon

Dave Scheibner
Jeff Schiller
Suzanne Schimanski
Dave Schoen
Tina Schotts
Steve Schroeder

Derek Scott
Linda Selby
Dale Semelbauer
Sue Senecal
Jim Shields
Rob Sieffert

Stacy Simpkins
Sue Simpson
Chris Skeba
Billie Jo Smith
Chris Smith
Mark Smith

Missy Smith
Chip Smith
Trena Smith
Sheri Snow
Dawn Spannaus
Dan Spira

Rodney Springstead
Lois Staal
Cristi Stacey
Greg St. Amour
Laura Steverman
Nancy Stewart

Rhonda Stout
Kathy Stover
Anita Strieder
Dave Strong
Brad Sturgell
Dan Sutherland

Shelly Swartz
Natalie Swider
Phil Tardani
Don Taylor
Brian Tharp
Dave Thomas

Lisa Thompson
Pat Thompson
Charles Tietsort
Ed Tomorsky
Sue Toppen
Pete Torrey

Chip Toth
Sue Troyanowski
Tami Tufts
Scott Turnbow
Stephanie VanDam
Dennis VanderJagt

Paul Vanderstelt
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Missy VanGelderen
Mike Wade
Kelly Walthers

Denise Ward
Gretchen Werner
Joe Wertenberg
Ed Whalen
Jill Whalen
Paul White

Dave Whittaker
Diane Wilder
Joe Wisniewski
Jim Witham
Mike Wittkopp
Kris Woodworth

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Sophomores Jean Chambers, Tami Tufts, Missy Smith, and Michelle Ensign know how to have a good time at an MS dance.

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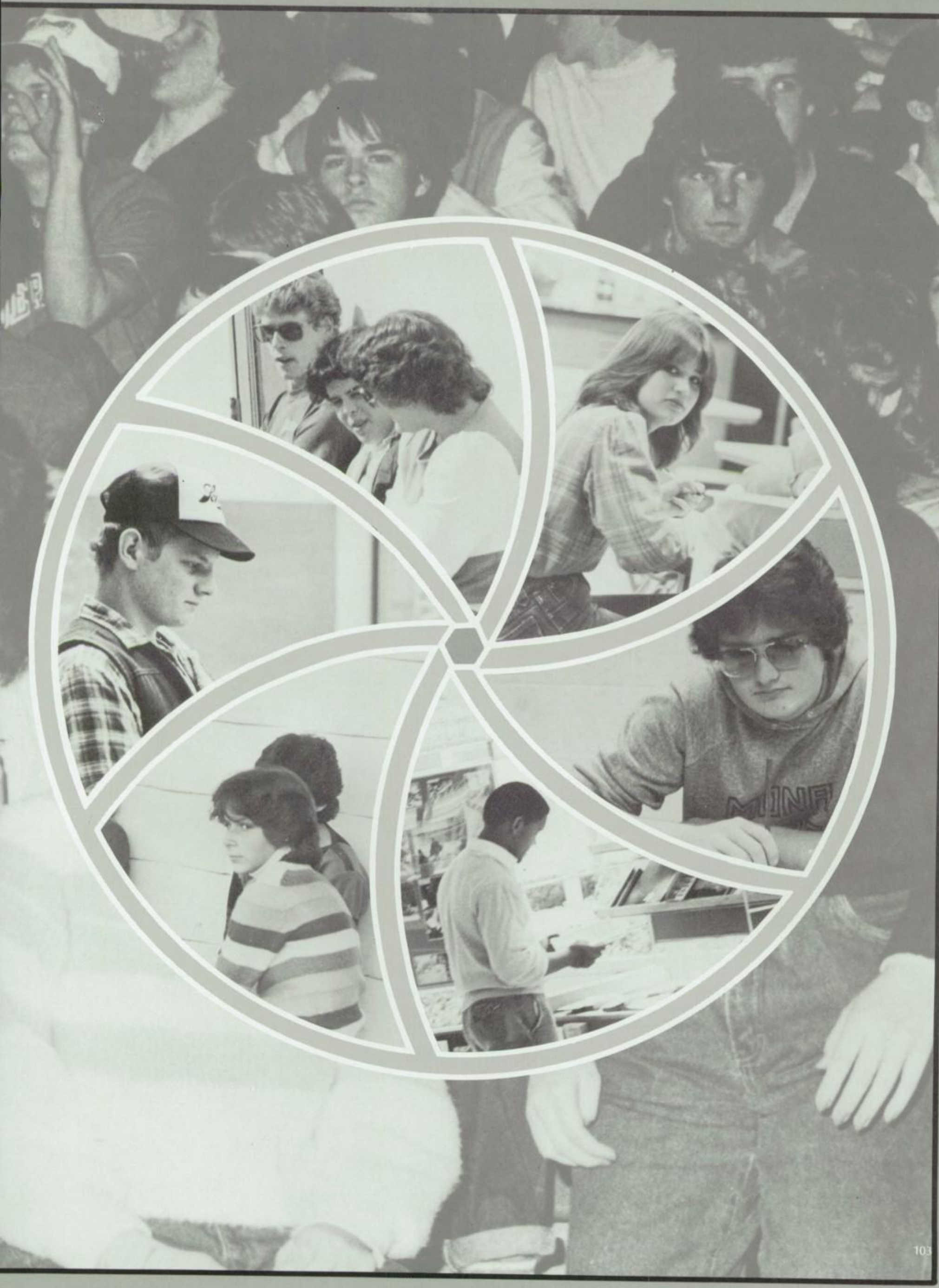

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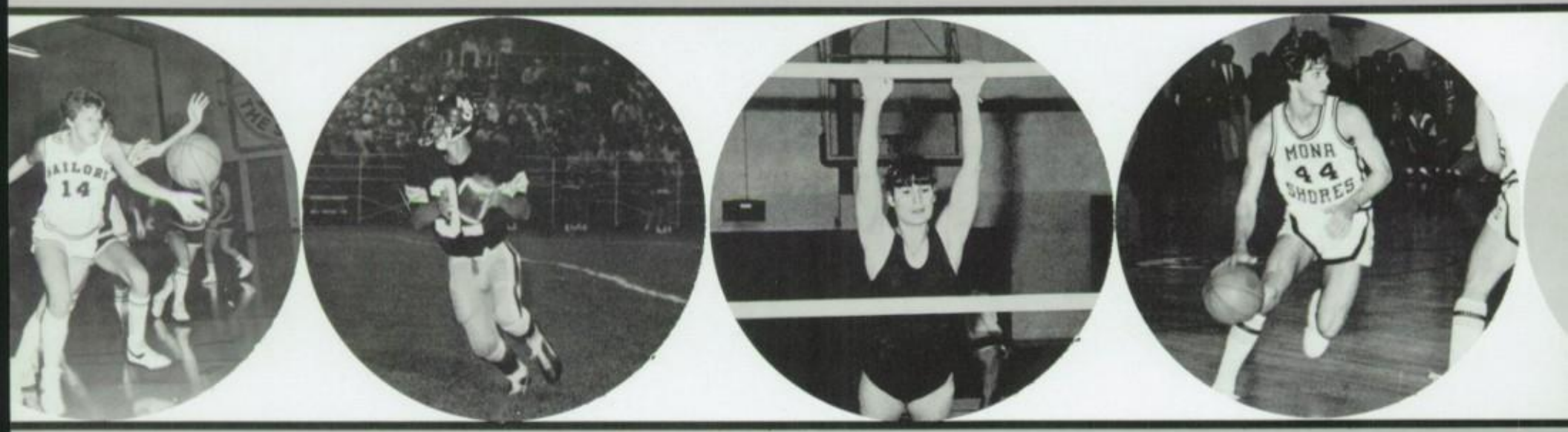

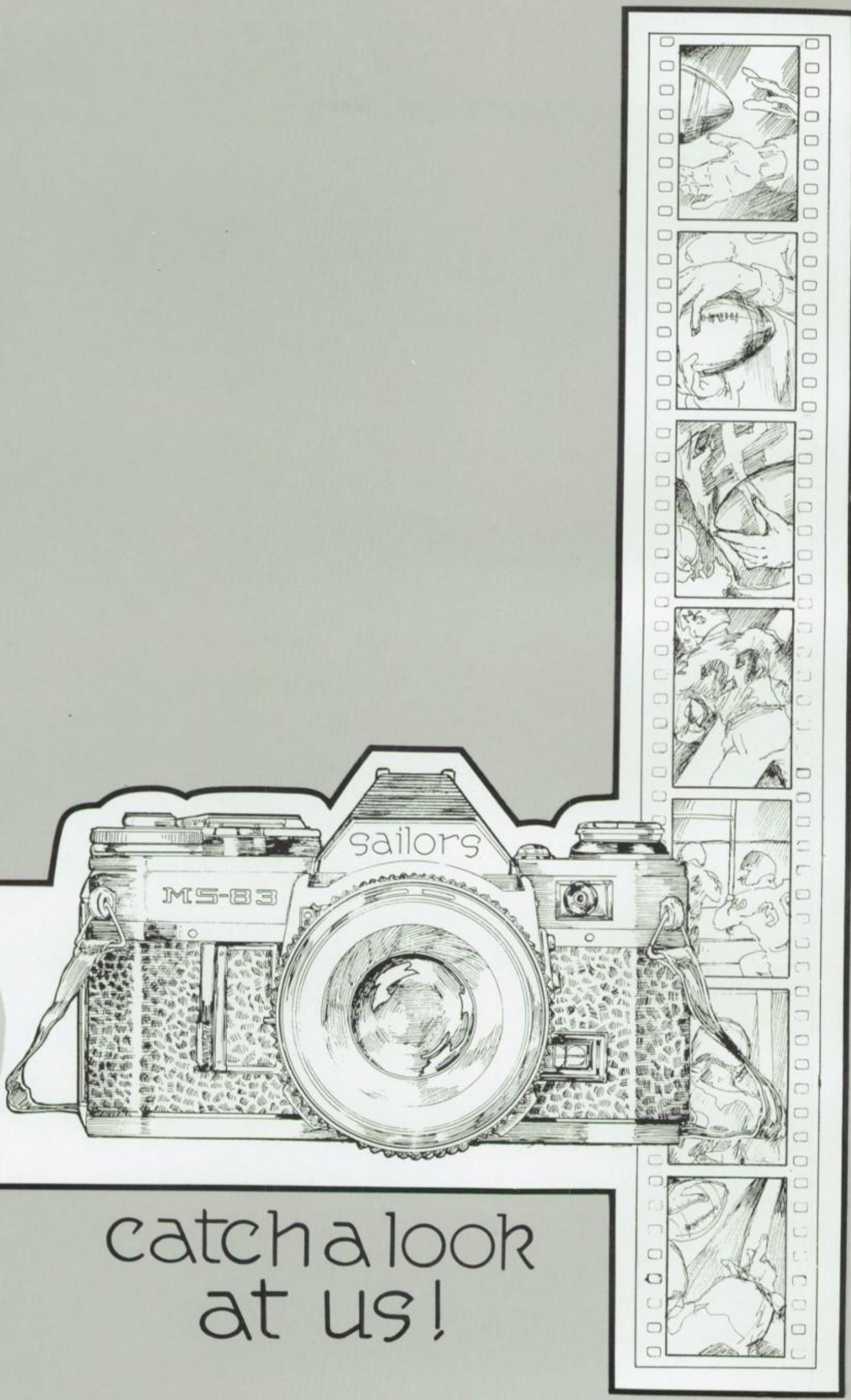

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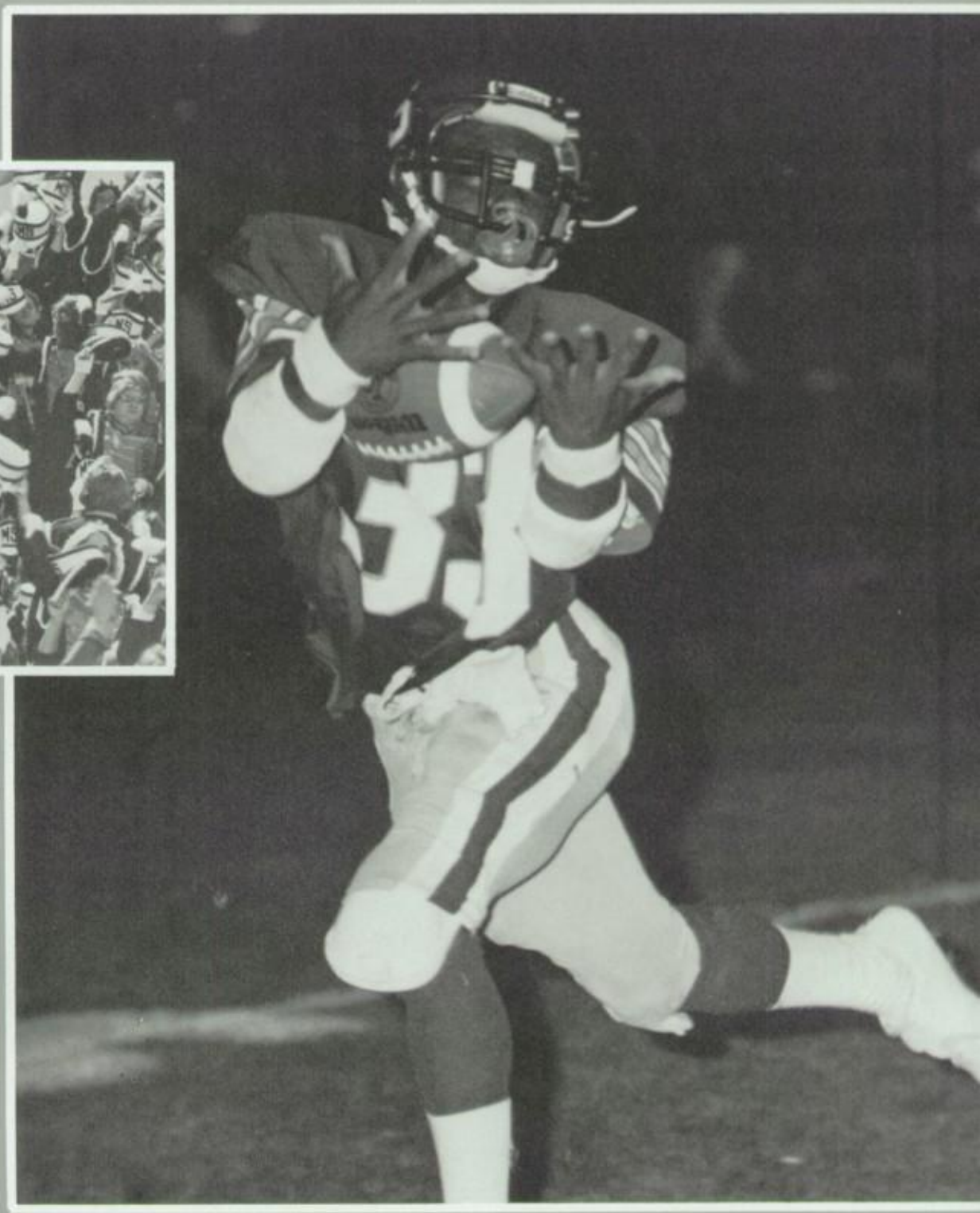


Sailors 6-3; Tie For 2nd In LMAC

The 1982 varsity football team finished tied for 2nd with Grand Haven in the LMAC with an overall record of 6-3. State Class B Champion Muskegon Catholic came in 1st.

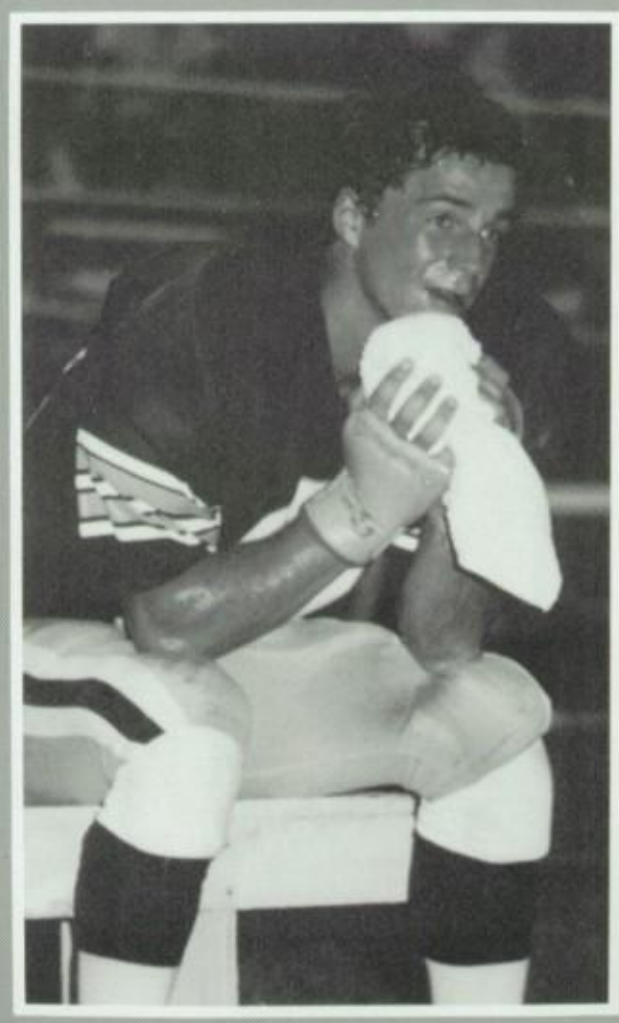
Shores began the season by defeating Reeths Puffer 13-3. However, they were then shut out by Grand Rapids West Catholic 0-40. The Sailors came back to defeat Benton Harbor 28-27 and Grand Haven 17-12.

The Sailors were then defeated by the Crusaders 7-22. Then Shores defeated Muskegon 7-3 in a closely played game. But they couldn't break the Traverse City jinx and were beaten 0-21. The Sailors then went on to win their last two games 12-6 and 22-0.

David Howell and Kevin Keidel were the leading rushers with 721 yards and 275 yards respectively. Ken Trumble was the leading scorer with six touchdowns. Quarterback Bob Filka hit on 25 of 64 passes for 336 yards.

On defense senior linebackers led the team in tackles with Keidel getting 108 and Trumble 97.

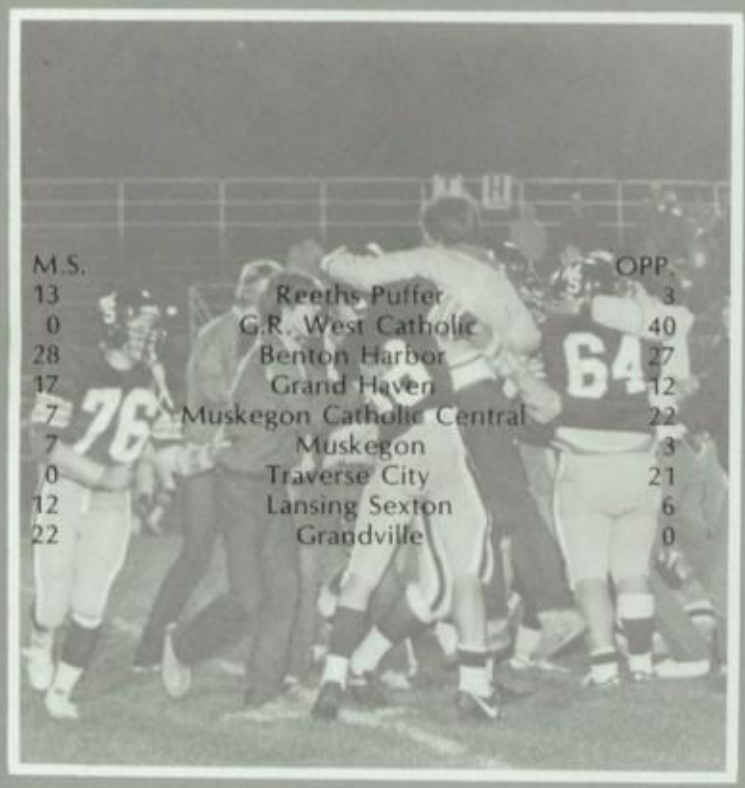
Receiving LMAC All-Conference honors were Trumble and Jon Dezelsky on defense and Roger DeYoung and Fred Lilja on offense. Lilja set a school record with a 48 yard field goal against Lansing Sexton.



(Inset and Above) The Sailor marching band cheers as David Howell catches a touchdown pass.

(Above) Senior Kevin Keidel gets set to block an opposing player. His all-around play helped him to receive All-Conference honors.

(Left) Taking a breather after scoring a touchdown is senior Ken Trumble. Trumble led the Sailors in touchdowns with 6.



M.S.		OPP.
13	Reeths Puffer	3
0	G.R. West Catholic	40
28	Benton Harbor	27
17	Grand Haven	12
7	Muskegon Catholic Central	22
7	Muskegon	3
0	Traverse City	21
12	Lansing Sexton	6
22	Grandville	0

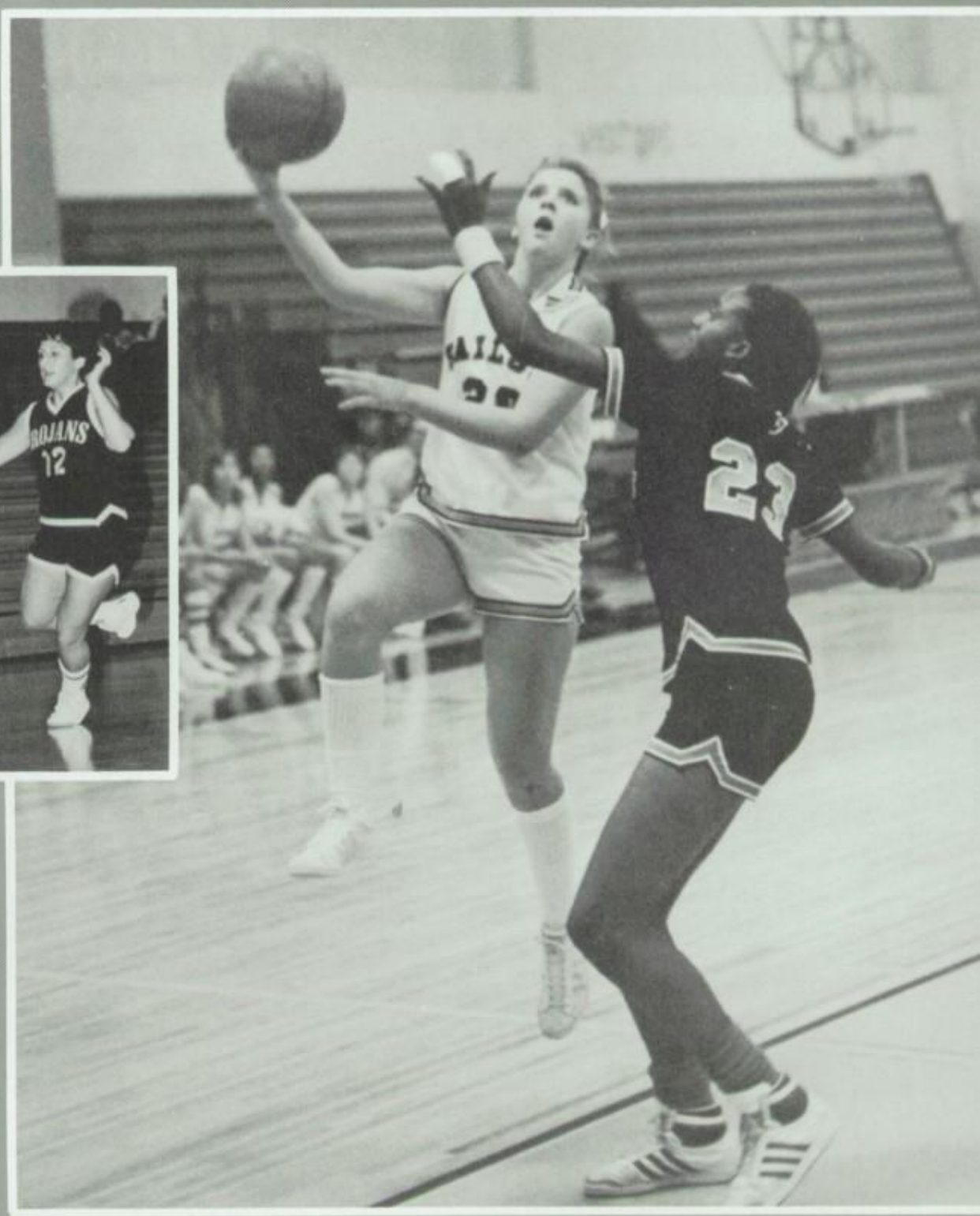
Sitting (L to R) Matt Barnes, manager, Ken Trumble, Roger DeYoung, Kevin Keidel, Mike Huston, Scott Rake, Bob Filka, Dave Howell, Chris Barker, Jon Dezelsky, Brad Boes, Frank Sturgell, Scott Young. Front (L to R) Jeff Touri, manager, John Schroeder, Jon Anderege, Gary Kelenske, Brian Norkus, Steve Paisley, Chris Schmehil, Mike Mitchell, Russ Beckley, John Stevens, John Brainard, Ron Howard, Brad Jensen, Craig Brown, Cliff Smith, trainer. Back (L to R) Chris Pesch, Frank English, Jeff Pelletier, Brian Rakowski, Brent Mosely, Scott Brown, John Klimsa, Joe Fitzpatrick, Scott McClary, Jim Mueller, Matt Thompson, Scott Moon, Jim Walker, Jeff Susterich.

(Above) Leading the Sailors in interceptions is senior Jon Dezelsky. Dezelsky keeps his eye on the ball for a possible opportunity.

(Above left) Foreign exchange student Fred Lilja kicks a field goal in a game against Grand Haven. Lilja set a school record with a 48 yard field goal.

(Above) Senior quarterback Bob Filka calls the plays to his teammates. Filka has lead the sailors for the last 2 years.

(Right) Pam Gritzmaker and Julie Jacobson were all smiles during the Homecoming game. The girls helped cheer the Sailors on to a 17-12 victory.



(Inset and above) Breaking away from a Traverse City opponent is senior Nancy Sechen. Teammate Lisa Wroblewski, a junior, goes up for a lay-up against a Traverse City player.

LMAC Rivals Troublesome For Sailors

The 1982 girls' varsity basketball team finished a dismal season with an overall record of 7-12. They finished 3-7 in the LMAC, beating Muskegon once and Muskegon Catholic Central twice.

In the opening game of the season the Sailors blew Fruitport off the court, 41-13. They easily won the next two against Orchard View and Muskegon Catholic Central. The Sailors then took a close one against Grand Rapids Central, 36-35, to bring their record to 4-0. The bottom then dropped out as the lady Sailors won only 3 of the remaining 15 games. Exciting victories over Orchard View, 36-24, and Reeths Puffer, 52-44, were bright spots of the season.

The Sailors lost a couple of close conference games to Grand Haven, 56-52, and Muskegon, 51-43. Muskegon also defeated the Sailors in the first game of districts.

Lisa Wroblewski was the leading scorer with 199 points. Nancy Sechen had the most steals with 61, and Ann Konecny had 158 rebounds. The starting unit also consisted of Julie Klinger and Ann Kasher. Receiving All Conference honorable mention were Wroblewski, Sechen, Konecny, and Kasher.

(Above) Senior Ann Konecny sets a block and Lisa Wroblewski dribbles past to the basket. Wroblewski was the leading scorer this season, with 199 points.

(Left) Ann Konecny (14) and Wendy Nalley (52) go for the rebound. Ann Kasher watches for a possible tip.

M.S.		OPP.
41	Fruitport	13
36	Orchard View	24
51	Muskegon Catholic Central	30
36	Grand Rapids Central	35
31	Benton Harbor	86
52	Reeths Puffer	34
52	Grand Haven	56
40	Ludington	57
36	Traverse City	63
33	Fremont	43
52	Muskegon	48
41	Muskegon Heights	49
41	Muskegon Catholic Central	22
27	Benton Harbor	72
33	Grand Haven	57
41	Holland	56
44	Traverse City	64
43	Muskegon	51
37	Grandville	51
41	Muskegon (Districts)	44

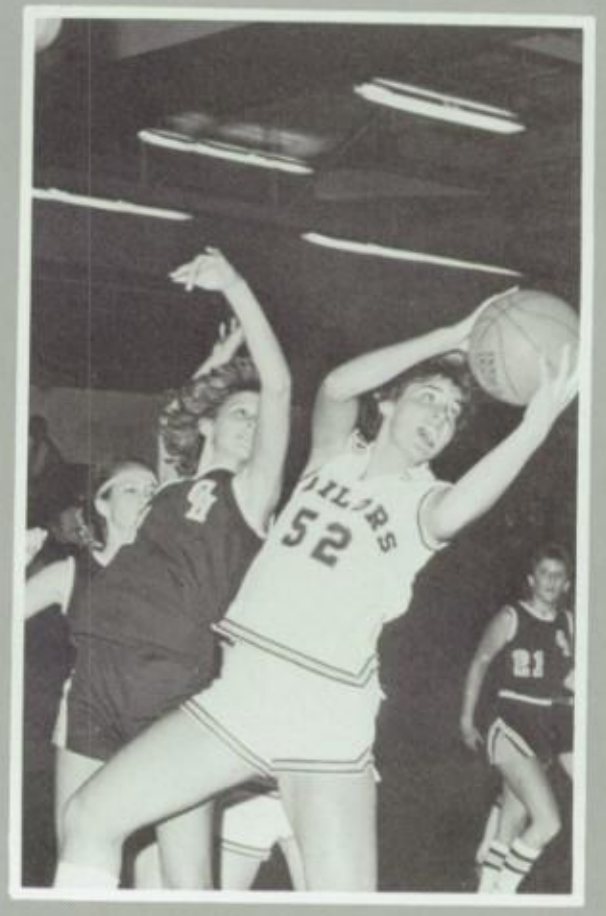
Front (L to R) Lisa Wroblewski, Julie Klinger, Ann Konecny, Ann Kasher, Nancy Sechen, Mr. Tom Fielstra, coach. Back (L to R) Kellynn Vorac, Kim Landale, Diane Wheeler, Wendy Nalley, Stephanie Tilford, Michelle Lester, Sheri Boucher, and Sherri Kruzel.

(Above left) Wendy Nalley (52) sets a pick for Julie Klinger. Ann Kasher waits for the pass.

(Above) Getting in position for a possible steal is Nancy Sechen. Sechen competed 3 years on the varsity.

(Above) Ann Konecny takes a quick jumper against Traverse City.

(Right) Wendy Nalley grabs a rebound away from a Grand Haven opponent.



(Inset and Above) Tim Root, #1 runner for Shores, placed 1st in the City meet and set new course records at Muskegon Catholic Central and Shores.

Root Leads Runners; Takes 1st In LMAC

The 1982 Cross Country team placed 2nd in the city meet, losing only to Oakridge. In spite of this the team just barely managed a winning season, finishing with 4 wins and 3 losses. The Sailors beat Muskegon, Orchard View, Muskegon Catholic Central and Ludington in dual competition. Nineteen people competed for MS, including 4 girls.

The Sailors competed in 4 LMAC Jamborees and placed 3rd in all four. They placed 6th in the Husky Invitational, 8th at the Fennville Invitational, and 14th at the Ferris Invitational.

In Regionals Shores finished 19th in Class A with 412 points. Tim Root finished 1st for the Sailors and 5th overall. In the State finals Root ran as an individual for Shores and placed 16th with a time of 16:09.

Root led the Sailors this year by earning 3 medals and establishing new course records at Shores and Muskegon Catholic Central. Root earned first place in individual standings in the LMAC.

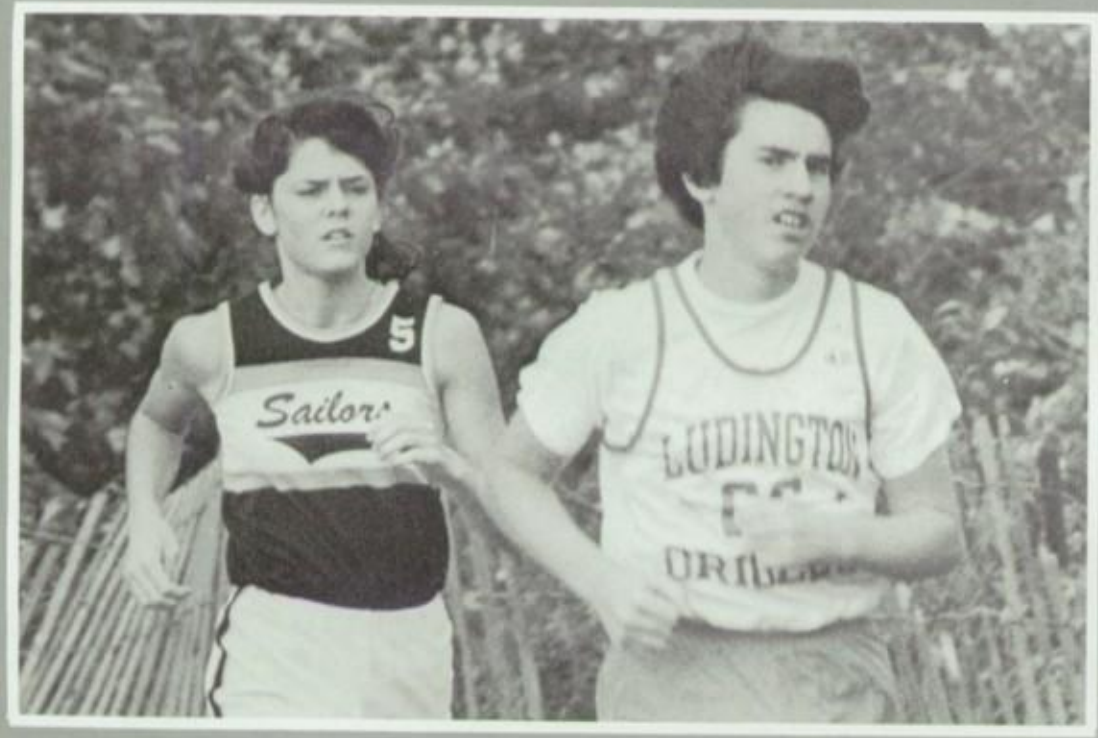
Root, Dave Spring, Keith Crandall, Don Spring, Greg Bredin, David Wilcox, Brad Crandall, Dan DeVries and Mark Rector all ran on varsity. The girls were Jeanette Lincoln, Uta Hussong, Lisa Hoppe and Nicole Halkovic.

(Above) Seniors Keith Crandall and Greg Bredin, #3 and #5 runners respectively, show, their determination that helped ther get their standings.

(Left) Sophomore Uta Hussong rounds the baseball fence before entering the south woods. She is the #1 runner for the girls.

M.S		OPP.
35	Whitehall	21
40	Spring Lake	19
24	Muskegon	31
31	Holland	24
22	Orchard View	33
25	Muskegon Catholic	30
20	Ludington	37
3rd	Muskegon LMAC Jamboree	
3rd	Benton Harbor LMAC Jamboree	
3rd	Grand Haven LMAC Jamboree	
3rd	Mona Shores LMAC Jamboree	

Front (L to R) Dave Spring, Dave Wilcox, Brad Crandall, Greg Bredin, Tim Root, Don Spring, Keith Crandall, Mark Rector. Middle: Coach Roy Burch, Jeanette Lincoln, Uta Hussong, Kathy Hutchison, Lia Hoppe, Nicole Halkovic. Back: Joachim Llaynusson, Troy Recknagle, Dan DeVries, Dave DeHorn, Mike Ayers, Chip Smith, Duncan Matlack, Mike Kasher.

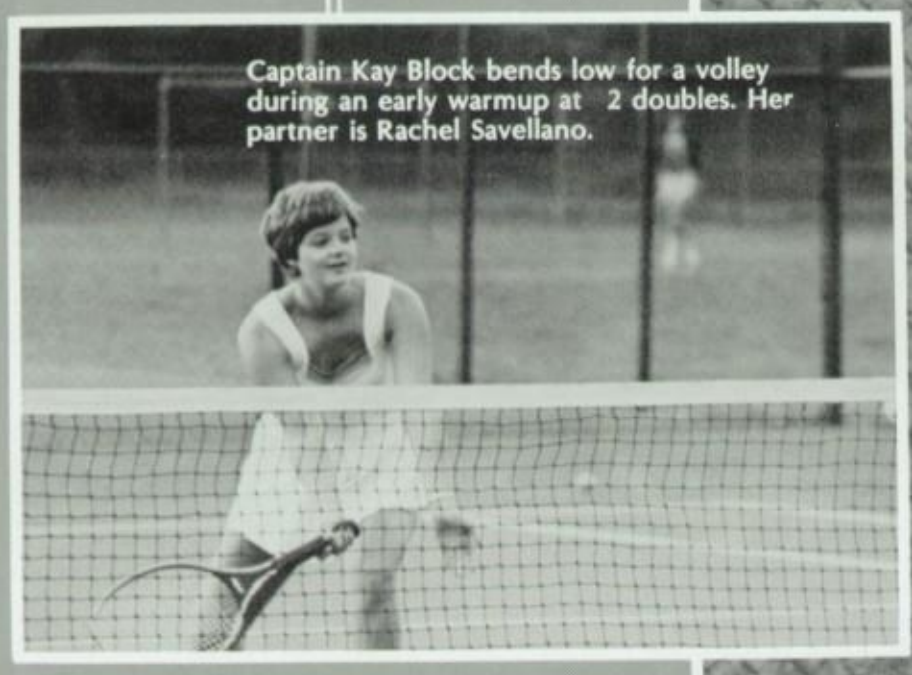


(Above) A host of J.V. runners pace themselves at the beginning of a meet against Muskegon.

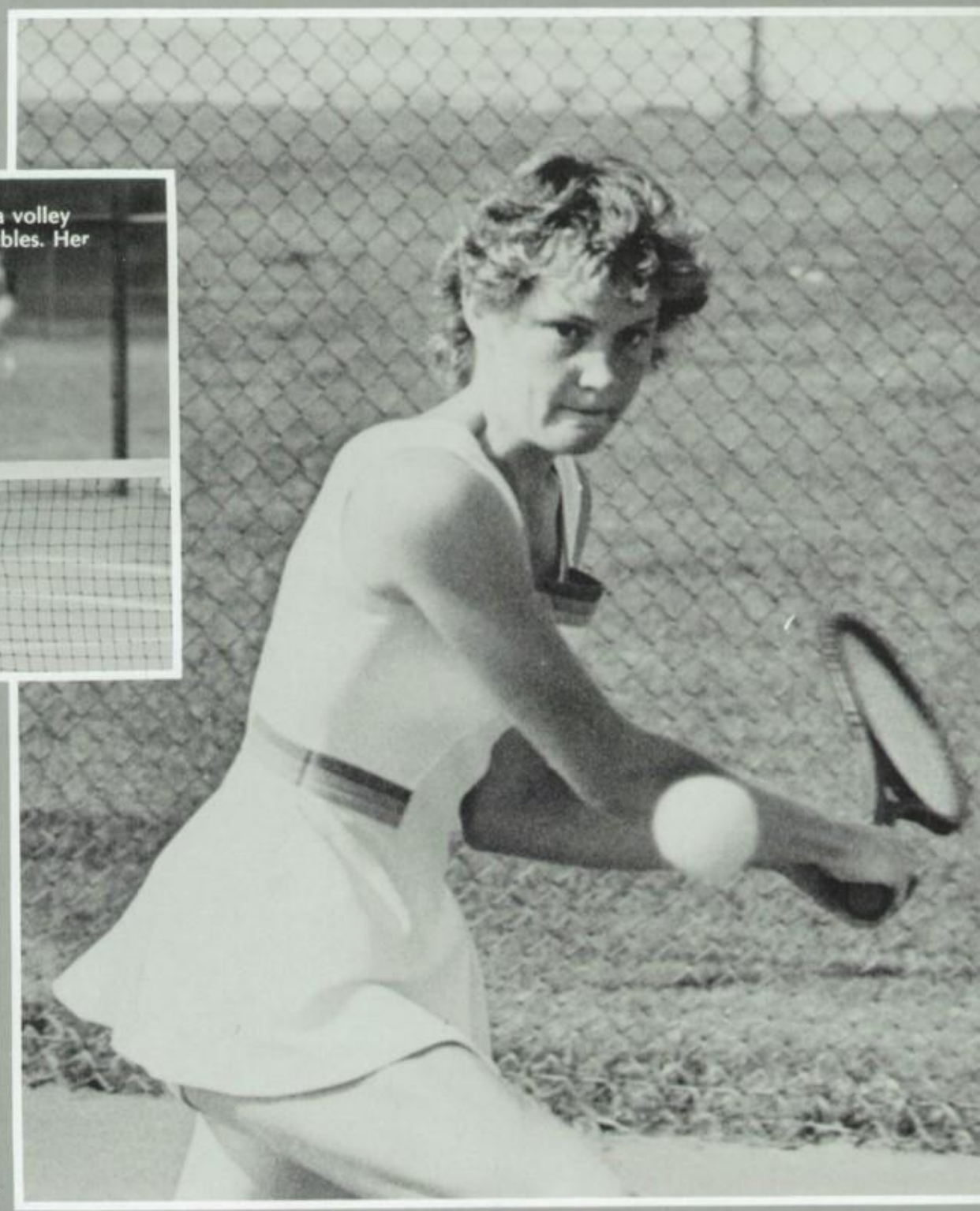
(Above) Number 2 runner Dave Spring finishes his trek through the woods. Spring's best time for the season was 16.54.

(Above Left) Keeping pace with a Ludington runner is senior Jeanette Lincoln. Lincoln is a 3 year veteran runner.

(Right) Sophomore Lisa Hoppe leaps across the creek at the high school. Hoppe consistently came in 2nd for the girls.



Captain Kay Block bends low for a volley during an early warmup at 2 doubles. Her partner is Rachel Savellano.



Girls Tennis Team Faces Tough Competition

The 1982 girls' tennis team had a frustrating season. Their overall record for dual meets was 4-7, with the victories coming over Holland West Ottawa, Benton Harbor, Ludington, and Muskegon. They took 3rd place in the city tournament and 4th place in the LMAC tournament.

The Sailors participated in 3 Invitationals. In the Holland Invitational they earned 14 points for 4th place. In the East Kentwood Invitational they placed 6th with 4 points and 8th in the Spring Lake Invitational with 3½ points.

Placing 2nd overall in the LMAC tournament were Terri Cooper at #3 singles and Kay Block and Rachel Savellano at #2 doubles. Block and Savellano also took 2nd place in the Regional tournament. Savellano had the best record of the team with 14 wins and 12 losses.

This year's team captain was Block. Cooper received most valauble player. Natalie Swider received most improved player, and Teresa Siedlecki received hardest worker.

Next year's team captain is Becky Weller. The Sailors should have a strong nucleus of returning veterans led by Jill Bozeman at singles and Lisa Saporito and Danielle Carr at doubles.

(Above) Number 1 singles Elizabeth Day concentrates on returning a powerful backhand.

(Above) Junior Lisa Saporito, who plays at #1 doubles with Danielle Carr, steps into a backhand down-the-line shot.

(Left) Senior Terri Cooper, voted most valuable player, eyes the ball during a match at #3 singles.

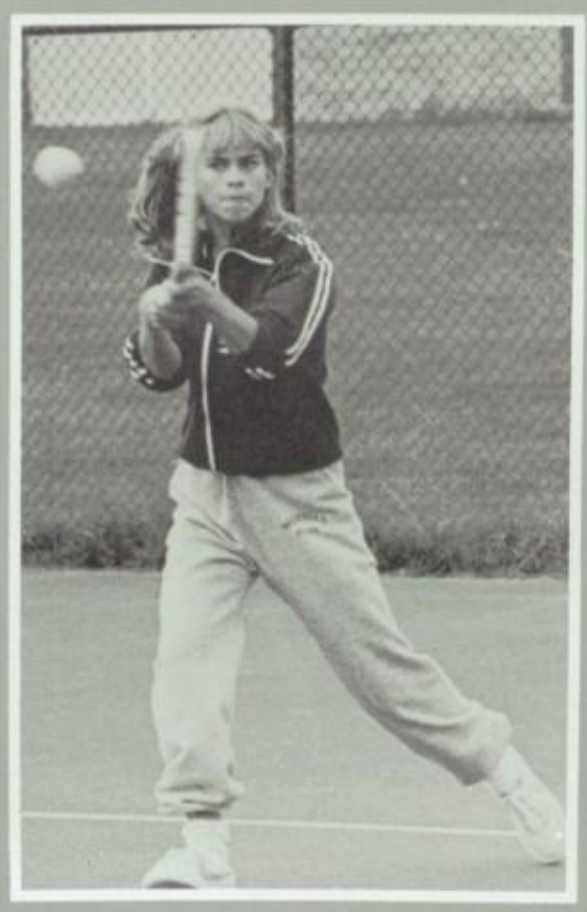
M.S.		OPP.
Q	Muskegon Catholic	7
6	Holland West Ottawa	1
8th	Spring Lake Invitational Tournament	
7	Benton Harbor	0
0	North Muskegon	7
4th	Holland Invitational Tournament	
1	Grand Haven	6
6th	East Kentwood Invitational Tournament	
5	Ludington	2
1	Traverse City	6
3rd	City Tournament	
2	Grandville	5
4	Muskegon	3
4th	LMAC Tournament	
2	North Muskegon	5
1	Spring Lake	6
7th (tie)	Regional Tournament	

Front Row (L to R) Kim Rueger, Lisa Saporito, Terri Cooper, Rachel Savellano, Kay Block, Elizabeth Day, Becky Weller, Jill Bozeman, Teresa Siedlecki, Danielle Carr, Kris O'neil. Back Row (L to R) Debra Zwart, Wendi Lisman, Elizabeth Jonaitis, Paula Mann, Natalie Swider, Toni Cooper, Lisa Berg, Terri Morell, Melissa Fritsche, Susan Obermiller, Melissa Bergren.

(Above) Playing #2 singles, and following through on her backhand, is senior Teresa Siedlecki.

(Above left) Junior Jill Bozeman returns a baseline drive during a match at #4 singles.

(Above) Rachel Savellano and Kay Block, the #2 doubles team, placed 2nd in regional competition.



(Right) Ninth grader Terri Morrel, termed most improved by her coach, returns a solid backhand smash.

M.S.		OPP.
322	Grandville	331
316	Holland	318
316	East Kentwood	316
329	Ludington	369
153	North Muskegon	161
318	Whitehall	329
168	Spring Lake	182
328	E. Grand Rapids	327
322	E. Grand Rapids	318

Sailors Place 2nd In LMAC; Led By Strong

The 1982 boys' golf team had a fine season, going 6-2-1. The Sailors placed first in the 10th annual Greater Muskegon city golf tournament. The victory marks the 6th time in 7 years that Shores has taken the tournament. They also placed 4th in the Ludington Invitational.

In the season opener Shores jumped on Grandville, winning 322 to 331. They then followed with wins over all of their competitors with the exception of two Grand Rapids schools. They ended the season by placing 3rd in Regionals.

Matt Strong, Kevin Muskovin, Rick Schwartz, Mike Tilden, Dave Strong, and Tony Gregory all qualified for State competition.

Matt Strong was the leading golfer for the Sailors, placing 1st in the city tournament, 4th in Regionals, and 1st in the LMAC.

Front Row (L to R) Kevin Cleary, Mark Buchan, John Lakanen, Bob Boone, Mike Rambo, Pete Dillard. Back Row (L to R) Mr. Tom Wilson (coach), Kevin Muskovin, Matt Strong, Rick Schwartz, Dave Strong, Mike Tilen, Tony Gregory, Mark Fleener.

(Above) Senior Mike Tilden watches the ball as it travels to the cup.

(Left) Lining up the ball before he putts is senior Kevin Muskovin. Muskovin was strong in dual matches with an 81 average.

(Above) Number one golfer, junior Matt Strong shows his follow through. A second year varsity player, strong had an excellent average of 77.7.

(Left) Sophomore Dave Strong concentrates on chipping the ball onto the green. Strong, along with sophomore Tony Gregory, was one of the top six golfers.

(Left) Making a break for the end zone is junior Jennifer Schenck. Sophomore Barb Johnson closes in.

(Above) The Wet & Wild show the spirit that helped them win the championship game.

(Above) Kathy Stover of the Valley Girls and Wynette DeYoung of the Sensuous Sophomores demonstrate their blocking techniques.

(Below) Wet & Wild quarterback Kris Klinkner calls the play while the rest of the players anticipate the snap from center Brenda Tice.

Wet & Wild Flag Football Wins It All

It was another exciting season of girls' flag football at Mona Shores. There were four teams this season: the Valley Girls, the Wet & Wild, the Sensuous Sophomores and the Brewers.

Each team played six games, followed by a championship game. The Valley Girls were the favorites for the championship game after achieving a 5-1 record during the six games. But, as the saying goes, anyone can win on any given day and the Wet & Wild proved this to be true. The Wet & Wild won the championship game by the score of 20-12.

(Above) Concentrating on passing the ball to one of her teammates is senior Cory Cook.

M.S.		OPP.
45	Fruitport	11
28	Orchard View	18
43	Muskegon Catholic Central	17
35	Grand Rapids Central	27
28	Benton Harbor	56
46	Reeths Puffer	37
41	Grand Haven	30
23	Ludington	62
21	Traverse City	53
43	Fremont	23
27	Muskegon	30
14	Muskegon Heights	54
45	Muskegon Catholic Central	21
32	Benton Harbor	54
23	Grand Haven	18
19	Holland	17
14	Traverse City	54
42	Muskegon	31

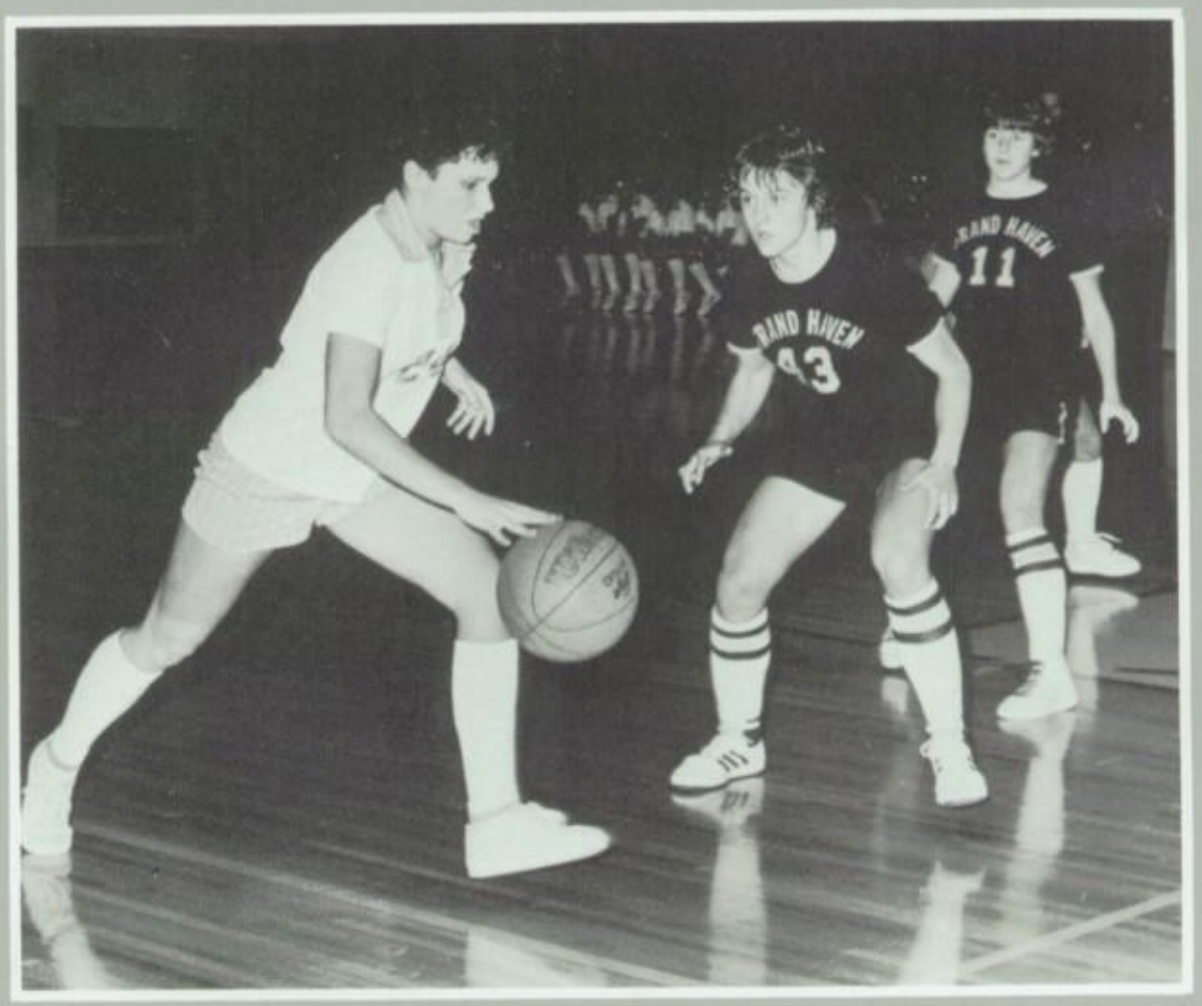
Front (L to R) Kris Keidel, Lura Miller, Derby Hardy, Tami Tufts, Paula Gould, Coach Kevin Billingsley. Back (L to R) Kelly Monroe, Jean Chambers, Amie Gutierrez, Michelle Lincoln, Sally Johnson, Jill Whalen, Heidi Bumgarner.

JV Girls Post Winning Season

The 1982 junior varsity girls' basketball team completed a successful season going 11-7 overall and 5-5 in LMAC competition. They began the season going 4-0, defeating Fruitport, Orchard View, Muskegon Catholic Central, and Grand Rapids Central. The team played hard throughout the season, beating some tough opponents, including Grand Haven and MCC each twice.

Guard Kris Keidel led the team with 135 points. Center Derby Hardy was close behind at 125 points. Hardy was also the top rebounder. Guard Paula Gould led the team in steals and assists. She was also elected Most Valuable Player along with Keidel.

Other members of the team include Heidi Bumgarner, Jean Chambers, Amy Gutierrez, Sally Johnson, Michelle Lincoln, Kelly Monroe, Jill Whalen, Tami Tufts, and Lura Miller.



(Below) Center Derby Hardy, who scored 125 points for the season, goes in for a layup.

(Above) Leading the team with 135 points on the season as guard is Kris Keidel who dribbles past a Grand Haven opponent.

(Below) Sophomore Tami Tufts attempts to work the baseline for an easy layup. Tufts was third leading scorer with 96 points.

(Above) Helping to defeat Reeths Puffer, 46-37, is guard Paula Gould. Gould stood out on both defense and offense.

M.S.		OPP.
8	Reeths Puffer	18
0	Grand Rapids West Catholic	14
0	Benton Harbor	22
6	Grand Haven	0
12	Muskegon Catholic Central	13
6	Muskegon	22
12	Traverse City	26
14	Lansing Sexton	24
6	Grandville	20

Front (L to R) C. Matteson, D. Cody, E. Tomorsky, D. Whittaker, J. Kartes, D. Sutherland, K. Cain, T. Peterson, M. Chartrand. Second Row (L to R) B. Gosma, P. Martin, R. Hansen, J. Franklin, J. Zerkle, S. Medema, J. Schiller, B. Morris. Third Row (L to R) J. Kowalski, M. Hodges, B. Miller, S. Sabin, T. Leroux, T. Espinoza, M. Hampton. Back (L to R) Coach G. Zink, manager S. Brown, manager D. Fotis, manager L. Boucher, Coach O. Borgeson.

(Below) Phil Martin drags his opponent along with him as he tries to gain yardage. Martin was the leading rusher and scorer.

(Above) The Sailors show their offensive tactics as they attempt to move the ball against Grand Rapids West Catholic.

JVs Struggle

The 1982 boys' junior varsity football team struggled through the season, ending up with a 1-8 record. They lost the first three to Reeths Puffer, 18-8, Grand Rapids West Catholic, 14-0, and Benton Harbor, 22-0. Their only bright spot of the season came in the next game when the Sailors defeated Grand Haven 6-0. They fought hard during their next 5 games, but it wasn't enough to insure another Sailor victory.

Phil Martin and Derek Scott were the leading rushers with 884 and 331 yards respectively. Martin was also the leading scorer with 32 points.

Martin and Jeff Gutowski were the leading receivers. Gutowski caught 5 passes for 69 yards and Martin 3 passes for 61 yards.

Jon Zerkle played a couple of games for the junior varsity before being called up for services on the varsity.

(Right) With an opposing foe trying to pull him to the ground, Derek Scott, Shores' 2nd leading rusher, struggles to stay on his feet.

Varsity Football Cheerleaders

Front (L to R) Pam Patrick, Lisa Buck, Kristy Root, Sue Kittredge, Julie Jacobson. Back (L to R) Danielle Carr, Pam Gritzmaker, Lisa Saporito, Liz Hiller, Michelle DeWitt, Mrs. Gail Whittaker, advisor.

(Above) Cheerleaders are chosen for their ability to generate enthusiasm in a crowd. Here they show their own enthusiasm as the Sailors defeat Grand Haven for a homecoming victory.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders

(Above) Mrs. Gail Whittaker, advisor, proudly shows the 1st place trophy the Sailor cheerleaders won in the 3rd annual Muskegon Mall competition. Danielle Carr, Kristy Root, and Lisa Buck show they know they're #1.

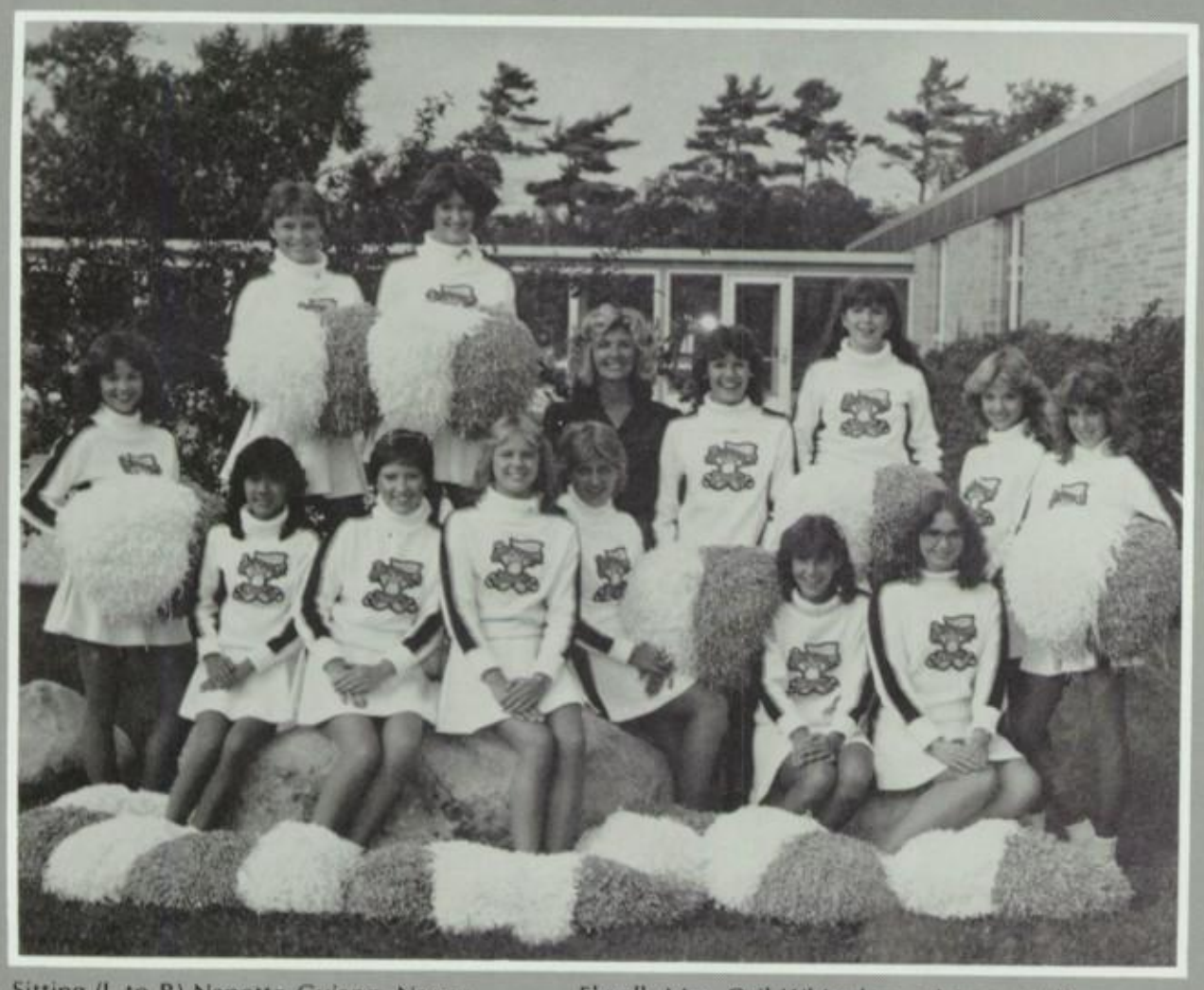
Sitting (L to R) Beth Cuddahy, Kris O'Neil, Jennifer Ramirez, Karen Freye, Chris Skeba.
Standing (L to R) Mrs. Gail Whittaker, advisor, Cathy Lee, Kathy Stover, Brenda Moblo, Kris Brown, Katie Zorn.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders

Front (L to R) Pam Patrick, Sue Kittredge, Kristy Root. Back (L to R) Liz Hiller, Diane Wheeler, Deanna Chandonnet, Danielle Carr.

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders

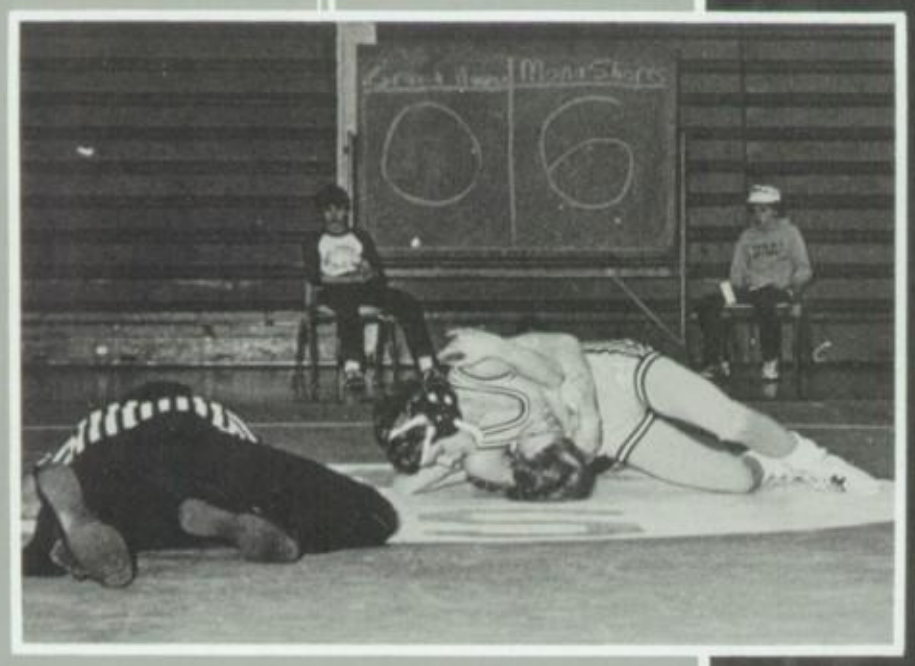
Front (L to R) Natalie Swider, Kris O'Neil, Lisa Hoppe, Katie Zorn. Back (L to R) Derby Hardy, Kathy Stover, Karen Freye.



Sitting (L to R) Nanette Guiang, Nancy Roslniec, Pam Gritzmaker, Amy Lauretti, Kathy Rutkowski, Amy Dubault. Standing (L to R) Michelle Hartman, Traci Lindsey, Kim Elwell, Mrs. Gail Whittaker, advisor, Molli McPhall, Tracy Moore, Diane Hamil, Dana Hart.

Pom Pon Squad

(Above) The Pom-Pon squad performs a routine to "Jingle Bell Rock" at the Christmas pep assembly.



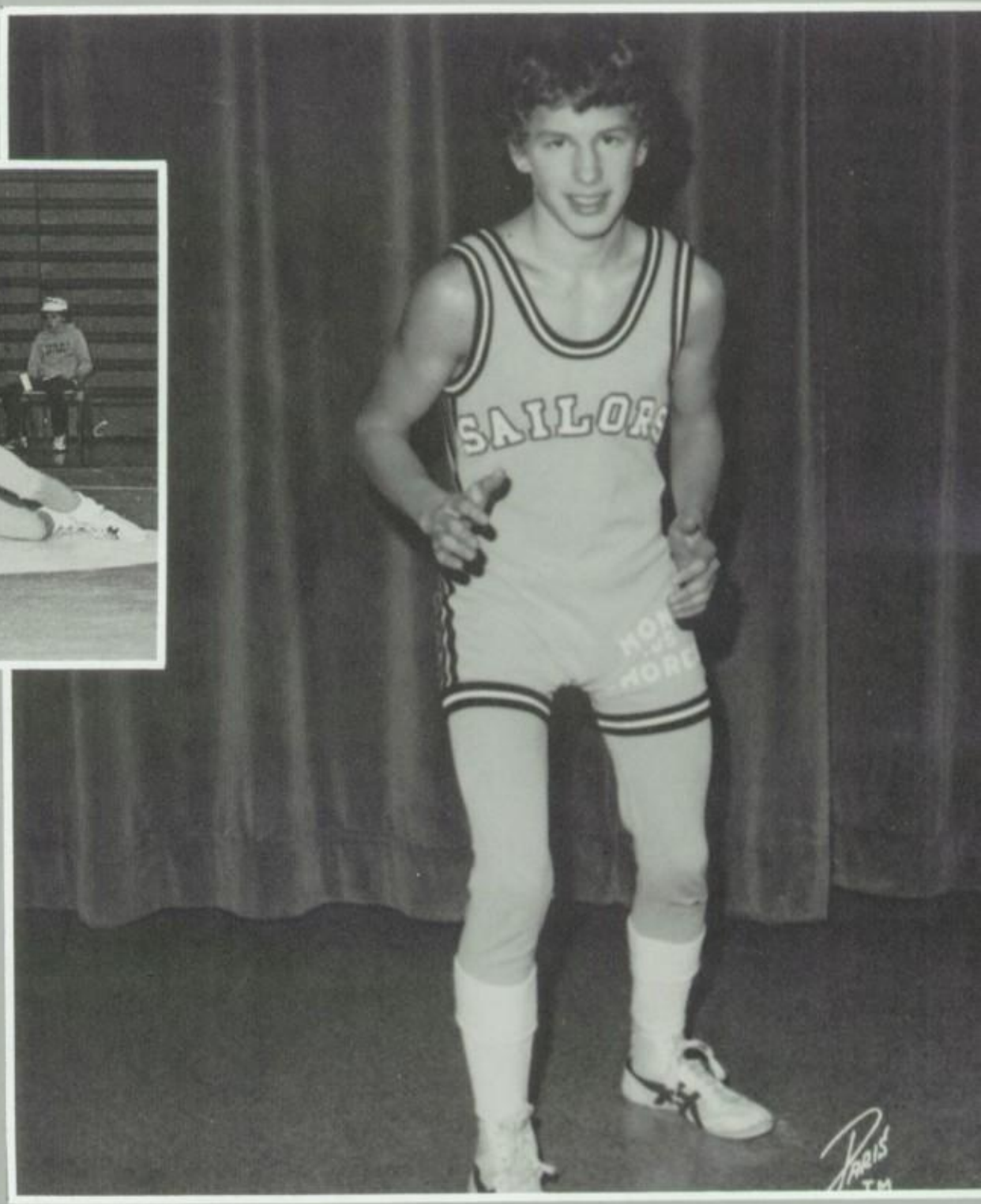
Freshmen Aid Wrestling Squad

The 1983 varsity wrestling team had something this year they haven't had since 1969. This year freshmen were allowed to wrestle at the varsity level. And it sure paid off as the Sailors muscled their way to an 11-3 dual match record.

The Sailors chalked up victories in the Cedar Springs Quad and the East Grand Rapids tournaments while taking runner-up trophies in the LMAC, Traverse City, Grand Rapids West Catholic, and the City tournaments. They also placed 4th in the Grand Rapids Press Invitational, finishing behind 3 state-ranked teams. This young team also placed 2nd at Districts and 16th at Regionals.

Senior Brent Mosley had the best overall record of the season at 41-3. Mosley is also one of the few wrestlers in the school's history to become a Century Club winner. In three years of wrestling he has 110 wins, 69 of them by pins. Junior Dave Wilcox was the lone state qualifier. Senior Tom Saari had the most reversals and senior Matt Cribbs had the best dual match record.

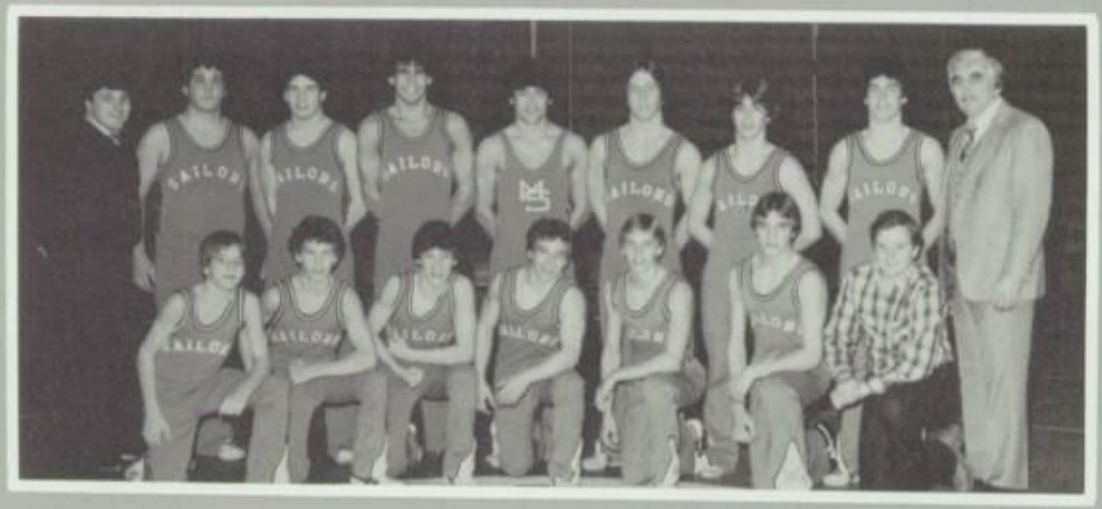
This Sailor wrestling team should be the dominant team next year as 12 of this year's varsity wrestlers will be returning.



(Above) Junior Dave Wilcox was the lone state qualifier. Wilcox wrestled at 105 pounds.

(Below) Coach Don Mosley and fellow teammates congratulate Brent Mosley on his 100th high school victory.

MS		OPP
62	Orchard View	31
4th	Battle Creek Lakeview	
52	Zeeland	20
48	East Kentwood	17
29	Whitehall	34
53	Muskegon Catholic	13
1st	East Grand Rapids	
2nd	Traverse City	
1st	Cedar Springs	
2nd	West Catholic	
4th	Grand Rapids Press	
45	Rockford	26
18	Grand Rapids Union	48
58	Benton Harbor	8
2nd	City	
21	Grandville	47
42	Grand Haven	23
38	Traverse City	34
44	Northview	20
35	Jenison	31
54	Muskegon	13
2nd	LMAC	
2nd	District	
16th	Regionals	



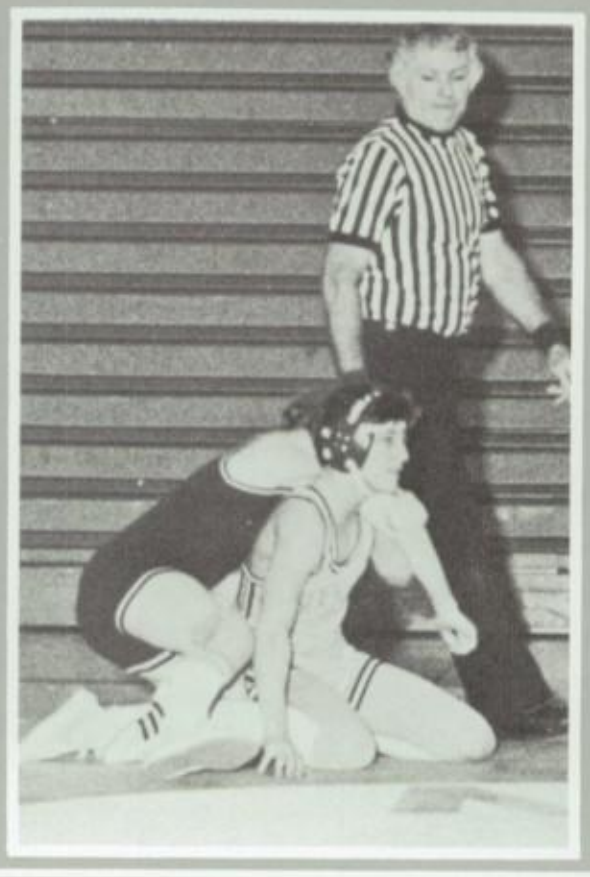
(Front row L to R) Ken Taylor, Dave Wilcox, Dan Cook, Doug Poland, Tom Saari, Dan DeVries, manager Jeff Nesbitt. (Back row L to R) assistant coach Ron Stibitz, Jon Zerkle, Matt Seng, Matt Cribbs, Leroy Swain, Brent Mosley, Matt Thompson, Kelly Powers, coach Don Mosley.

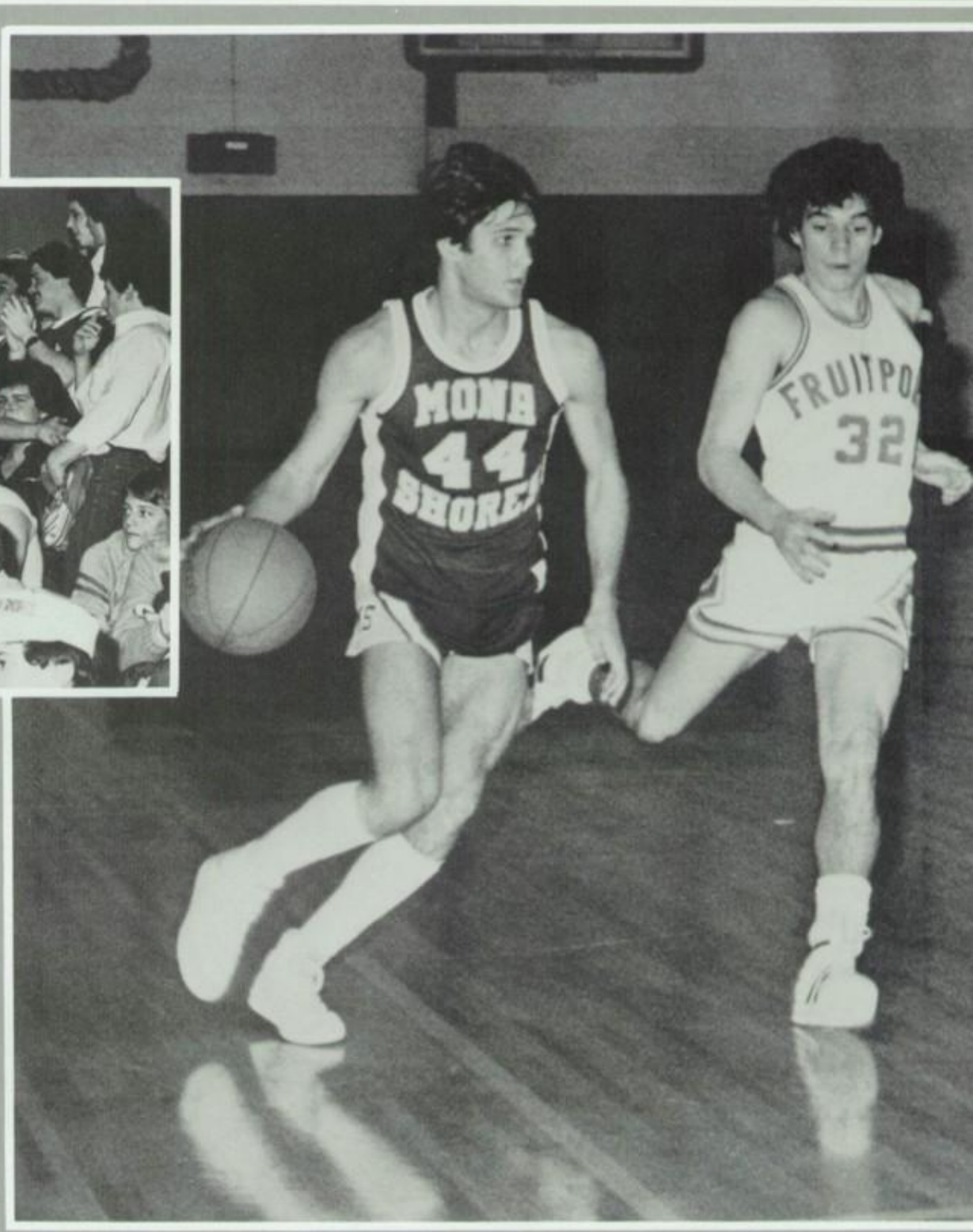
(Above left) Riding with a chicken wing working for a pin is senior Brent Mosley. Mosley had the most pins in dual matches and tournaments with 10 and 16 respectively.

(Above) Sophomore Jon Zerkle holds his opponent in a breakdown. Zerkle, at heavyweight, had an overall record of 32-12.

(Above) Setting up the takedown is senior Matt Cribbs. Cribbs had 42 takedowns this season.

(Right) Working for an escape by using the inside stand up is senior Dan Cook.This move was unique to Dan and was very successful.





Sailors Shine Under New Coach Mike Mack

The Mona Shores varsity basketball team completed one of its most successful seasons ever, finishing 12-10 under new coach Mike Mack. The Sailors won 4 tough conference games, including a two-game sweep over Grand Haven.

The Sailors played many close, exciting games as they earned victories over Forest Hills Central, 79-70; Reeths Puffer, 74-70; Muskegon, 72-70; and Muskegon Catholic, 59-50. The most exciting game of the season was a high-scoring loss to the Benton Harbor Tigers, 90-108.

Junior David Howell led the team in steals with 56, free throws with 68, and most points with 436 for an average of 19.8 per game. Senior Kip Southland averaged 13.8 per game with 275 total points.

Senior Kevin Keidel had 113 assists, Southland and junior Eric Beacham had the highest rebound average with 7.0, and junior Jay Parker had the highest field goal percentage with 56.3.

Howell also received 1st team All-Conference honors while Southland was given honorable mention.

(Above) Looking for a fellow teammate to pass to is Kip Southland. He received All-Conference honorable mention for his all-around ability.

(Above) Senior Jon Dezelsky drives toward the basket for a lay-up. Dezelsky was the team captain this year.

(Left) Senior Bob Filka puts in a lay-up against Forest Hills Central. Filka averaged 12.3 points per game.

M.S.		OPP.
79	Forest Hills Central	70
67	Muskegon Heights	82
74	Reeths Puffer	70
59	Muskegon Catholic	50
64	Spring Lake	59
62	Benton Harbor	88
64	Grand Haven	47
71	G.R. Creston	81
65	Traverse City	78
76	Orchard View	55
50	Muskegon	72
90	Fruitport	66
57	Muskegon Catholic	61
90	Ludington	74
90	Benton Harbor	108
81	Grandville	72
69	Grand Haven	52
78	Greenville	79
75	Traverse City	77
72	Muskegon	70
	Districts	
78	Holland	70
49	Grand Haven	56

Front row (L to R) Bryan Senecal, Matt Strong, Johan Lundgren, Bob Filka, Jay Parker, Eric Beacham. Back row (L to R) manager Buzzy Boucher, Kip Southland, Jon Dezelsky, Chris Gotaas, coach Mike Mack, Kevin Keidel, Demos Tsigiropoylos, David Howell, manager Dan Fotis.

(Above) Jay Parker wins the battle for the rebound over Kevin Keidel. Parker grabbed 44 rebounds for the Sailors this season.

(Above) The Pom-Pon squad really get the crowd going with their routine to "Megaforce."

(Above left) Junior Dave Howell drives the ball up the court as Kip Southland and Kevin Keidel block the opponents for him.

(Right) Guarding his Forest Hills opponent is senior Kip Southland. Shores beat Forest Hills Central 79-70.

Sailors Take LMAC And City Titles

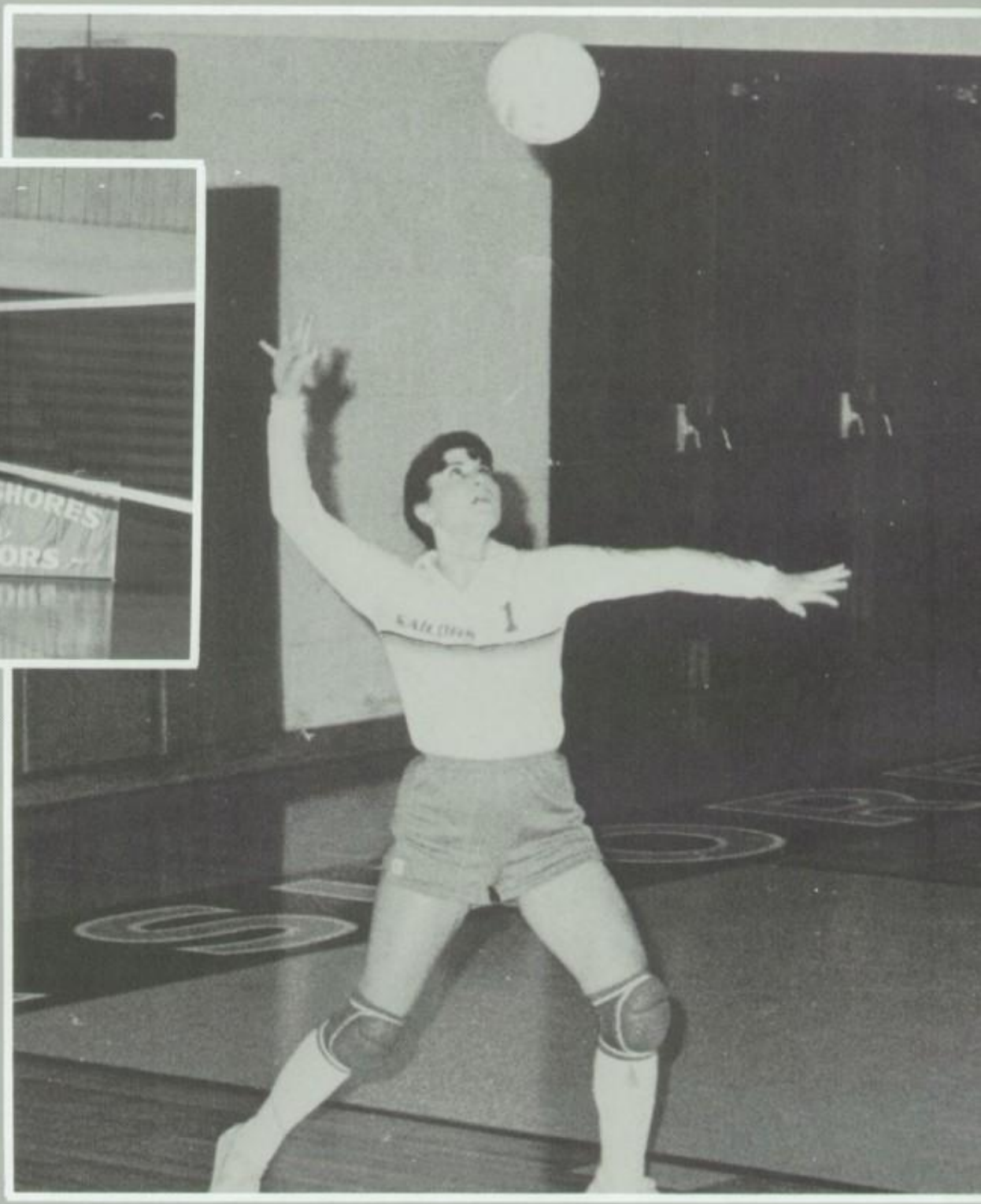
The 1983 varsity volleyball team finished a fine season with a dual match record of 11-4. They also participated in 5 tournaments: the Second Annual City, the MCC, LMAC, and 2 new ones, the Ferris State and Ludington tournaments.

The City tournament once again proved to be exciting. The Sailors went all the way through the winners bracket, only to lose to Oakridge in the finals forcing a sudden death game in which the Sailors easily disposed of Oakridge. In the LMAC the girls had no problem defeating their conference rivals for the trophy.

The most satisfying victories of the season were wins over Muskegon and Grand Haven for the LMAC crown, and a defeat over Holland in the pre-districts after having lost to them earlier in the season.

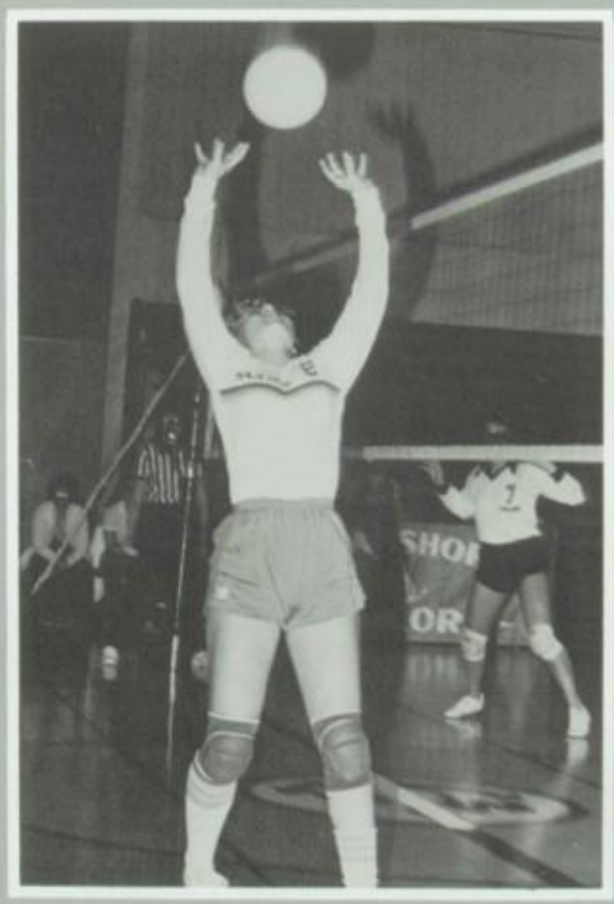
Some of the team players awarded for doing a terrific job were Kathy Wittkopp — Most Valuable Player, Lori Troyanowski — Most Improved and the Coaches Award, and Terri Cooper — Coaches Award.

Four members of the team were awarded All-Conference: Kathy Wittkopp and Kim Martin (first team), Terri Cooper and Lori Troyanowski (second team), and Renee Irvin (honorable mention).



(Above left) Senior Kathy Wittkopp spikes the ball against Holland. Shores won 12-15, 15-8, 15-13.

(Above) Getting ready to serve the ball is senior Lori Troyanowski. Lori had the most serving points this season.



(Above) Sophomore Tami Tufts goes up for a block. Tufts was the only sophomore to play on the varsity this year.

(Left) Setting up the ball for a spike is senior Kim Martin. Martin received first team All-Conference honors for her overall excellence.

MS	SCORES	OPP.
W	16-14, 15-10	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills
		Ludington Tournament
W	16-14, 15-9	Fremont
W	15-11, 15-3	Spring Lake
5th		Ferris State Tournament
W	15-1, 14-16, 15-6	Walkerville
L	15-9, 6-15, 9-15	Benton Harbor
L	10-15, 15-0, 10-15	Holland
W	15-10, 16-14	Grand Haven
W	15-3, 15-7	Grand Rapids Northview
L	10-15, 11-15	Grand Rapids Central
W	15-11, 15-10	Traverse City
1st		City Tournament
W	15-11, 15-12	Muskegon
L	12-15, 15-8, 3-15	Kalamazoo Loy Norrix
		Muskegon Community College
W	16-14, 8-15, 15-7	Orchard View
1st		LMAC
W	15-3, 14-16, 15-4	Reeths Puffer

Front row (L to R) manager Diana Grayson, Lori Troyanowski, Lisa Buck, Amy Hathaway, captain Kim Martin, Becky Pasco. Back row (L to R) statistician Sharon Thomas, Kay Block, Lynn Hively, Terri Cooper, Kathy Wittkopp, Tami Tufts, Caroline Kuznar, Renee Irvin, coach Carrie Cady.

(Above left) Senior Becky Pasco spikes the ball over the fingertips of her Traverse City opponent. Shores won 15-11, 15-10.

(Above) Bumping the ball over the net is senior Kay Block. Block was an all-around consistent player during her two years on varsity.

(Above) Senior Terri Cooper passes the ball to the setter Kim Martin (center) as the hitters look on. Cooper received second-team All-Conference honors.

(Right) Spiking down the middle of the court is junior Renee Irvin. This was Irvin's second year on varsity and she received All-Conference honorable mention.

Gymnasts Go 9-3 For The Season

The 1983 gymnastics team finished the season with a record of 9-3. They also participated in 3 tournaments: the East Kentwood Invitational, the Holland Invitational, and the Mona Shores Tournament.

The Sailors started off the season fine, defeating East Kentwood 125.25 to 114.20, Grand Haven 117.37 to 104.25, and Ionia 127.75 to 77.60. They then participated in their own tournament, capturing 3rd place. The season continued going well for the lady Sailors as they won 6 of their last 9 meets.

Three girls qualified for Regional competition on all four events: balance beam, uneven parallel bars, floor, and vault. These girls were Carrie Langeland, Pam Gritzmaker, and Priscilla Donovan. Donovan qualified at Regionals to go on to state competition. This was the second year that she has gone to state competition.

Individual high scores were Pam Gritzmaker on bars with an 8.3, Donovan on vault with a 9.4, Kris Keidel on beam with an 8.55, and Chris Skeba on floor with an 8.75.

(Above) Junior Pam Gritzmaker gets ready for her dismount. Her high score on beam was an 8.0. Priscilla Donovan performs a leap as part of her floor routine.

(Above) Performing a handspring vault is sophomore Jennifer Ramirez. Ramirez was a consistent all-around gymnast.

(Left) Sophomore Kris Keidel shows her flexibility by executing a pose on the balance beam. Keidel had the highest score on beam with an 8.55.

MS		OPP
125.25	East Kentwood	114.2
117.37	Grand Haven	104.25
127.75	Ionia	77.6
3rd	Mona Shores Tournament	
115.87	East Grand Rapids	113.85
116.17	Caledonia	62.97
116.55	Ludington	120.07
121.50	Grand Rapids Rogers	104.05
2nd	Holland Invitational	
125.40	Lowell	103.22
123.12	Spring Lake	120.15
121.80	Kalamazoo Loy Norrix	82.85
121.77	Holland	137.52
122.25	Kenowa Hills	126.80
4th	East Kentwood Invitational	
125.75	Regionals	

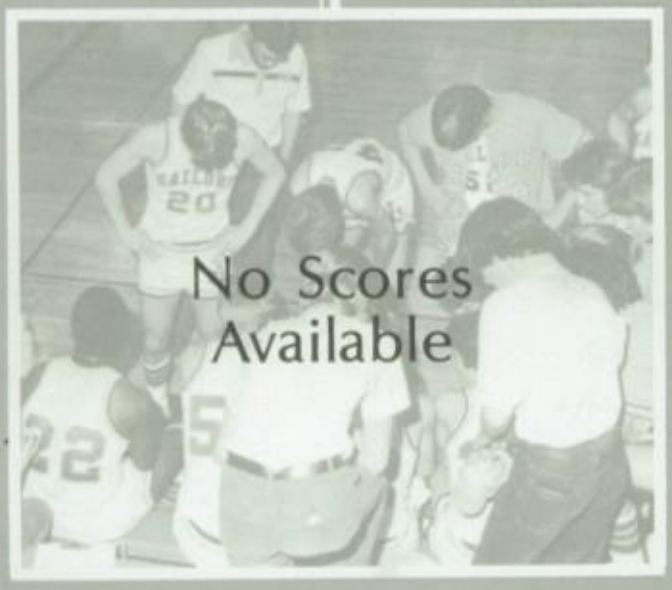
Front row (L to R) Beth Spannaus, Janet Sayles, Priscilla Donovan, Kelli Sander, Dawn Spannaus, Chris Skeba. Back row (L to R) Diane Ruzicka, Carrie Langeland, Kris Keidel, Pam Gritzmaker, Michelle Cartier, Jennifer Ramirez.

(Above) Getting ready for her next move is senior Beth Spannaus. Spannaus competed on the team for three years.

(Above left) Sophomore Chris Skeba makes the splits look easy. This was one of two events she qualified on for Regionals.

(Above) Senior Janet Sayles prepares to do a wrap to an eagle catch. Sayles had the second highest score on bars with an 8.2.

(Left) Doing her toe-on-front-off dismount is senior Priscilla Donovan. Donovan was the leading gymnast, going all the way to state competition.



Front row (L to R) Derek Scott, Jeff Gutowski, Jim Konecny, Tim Kuhn, Ed Whalen, Pete Torrey, Mark McGettigan. Back row (L to R) manager Shannon Brown, Dave Whittaker, Todd Kempf, Brad Sturgell, Mark Smith, Gerald Kowalski, Dave Keessen, Joe Wisniewski.

JV Team Has Best Record In 10 Years

The 1983 junior varsity basketball team completed their most successful season in years. They went 14-6 overall and 8-2 in LMAC competition, second only to Benton Harbor.

The most exciting victory was a win over Benton Harbor at Benton Harbor. This was the first time in 20 games that a Sailor team has defeated Benton Harbor on the Tiger court.

Talented Brad Sturgell was the team leader with 297 points and 45 steals. He averaged 14.8 points per game and was successful at 67% of his free throw attempts. Mark Smith was the leading rebounder as he pulled down 179 of them. He also made 54% of his shots.

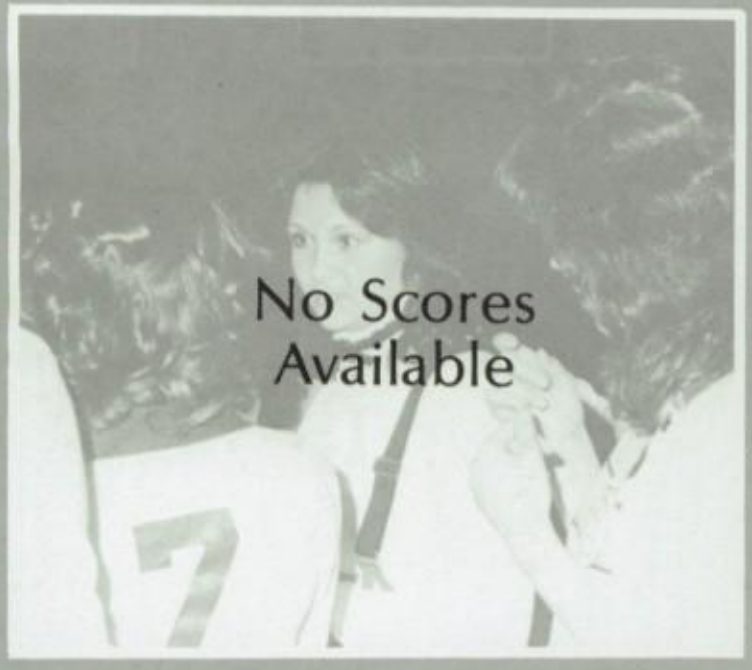
Jeff Gutowski was a top player with 145 points and 97 rebounds. Other consistent players were Derek Scott and Joe Wisniewski.

(Below) Mark Smith and his opponent give it their all on this jump ball. Smith had the 2nd highest number of points with 165.

(Above) Jeff Gutowski looks to pass to an open teammate. Jeff stayed near the top of the stat board with 145 points and 97 rebounds.

(Above) Proving that he's quicker than his opponent, Derek Scott goes for a lay-up.

(Above) Eyeing the basket for a jump shot is Joe Wisniewski.



Front row (L to R) Paivi Tunturi, Karen Herm, Brenda Moblo, Tammy Norris, Jane Deephouse. Back row (L to R) Jennifer Grant, JoAnn Feldt, Missy Smith, captain Gina Stream, Joan Royce, Karla Koniarski, coach Lori Chancellor.

(Above) Sophomore Jennifer Grant passes the ball up to the setter as Karen Herm and Gina Stream look on.

(Below center) Spiking the ball is junior Tammy Norris. Norris had two kills for the season.

JV Squad Shuts Out 3 Teams

The 1983 junior varsity volleyball team did well under new coach Lori Chancellor. The team had a 9-3 record for the season in dual meets.

The Sailors played many close, exciting games during the season. Their only losses came at the hands of tough Holland, Grand Haven, and Muskegon.

This JV team shut out 3 teams by the score of 15-0, while never being shut out themselves. They scored 479 points as opposed to 365 scored by opponents.

Junior Karla Koniarski led the team in points with 110. Junior team captain Gina Stream was 2nd with 79 and sophomore Karen Herm was 3rd with 75.

Some of the team players awarded for doing a fine job were Paivi Tunturi — Most Improved, and Karen Herm — Most Valuable and Coaches Award.

(Above) Setter Karla Koniarski sets up the ball for hitter Brenda Moblo. Koniarski had 110 points for the season.

(Above) Concentrating on her serve is junior Joan Royce. Royce made two aces this season.

MS		OPP.
191	Zeeland	200
196	Spring Lake	188
203	Ludington	200
231	Jenison	221
241	Grand Haven	210
242	Forest Hills Central	230
236	Ludington	241
236	Grand Haven	205
191	Zeeland	200

Inexperience Hurts G. Golf

The 1983 girls golf team finsihed hard-fought but disappointing season with a record of 3-6. Bad weather and inexperience plagued the team throughout the season.

Leading the team this year were seniors Wendy Argue and Kris Klinkner. Both have been on the team for three years. Argue had the best average at 51.8 and Klinkner the 2nd highest at 53.6.

Junior Kim DeVries was a 2nd year competitor and had an average of 59. Senior Ann Konecny and junior Lisa Root had not been on the team before this year but contributed to the team effort in every match with averages of 60 and 57 respectively.

A total of nine girls made up the team this year. Coach Tom Wilson is looking forward to a solid season next year as his underclassmen gain even more experience.

Front row (L to R) Kris Klinkner, Wendy Argue, Lisa Root, Ann Deskins, Diane Ruzicka. Back row (L TO R) Michelle Lincoln, Coach Tom Wilson, Cheryl Krol, Ann Konecny.

(Above) Junior Lisa Root, who had an average score of 57 for the season, lines up the ball for her putt.

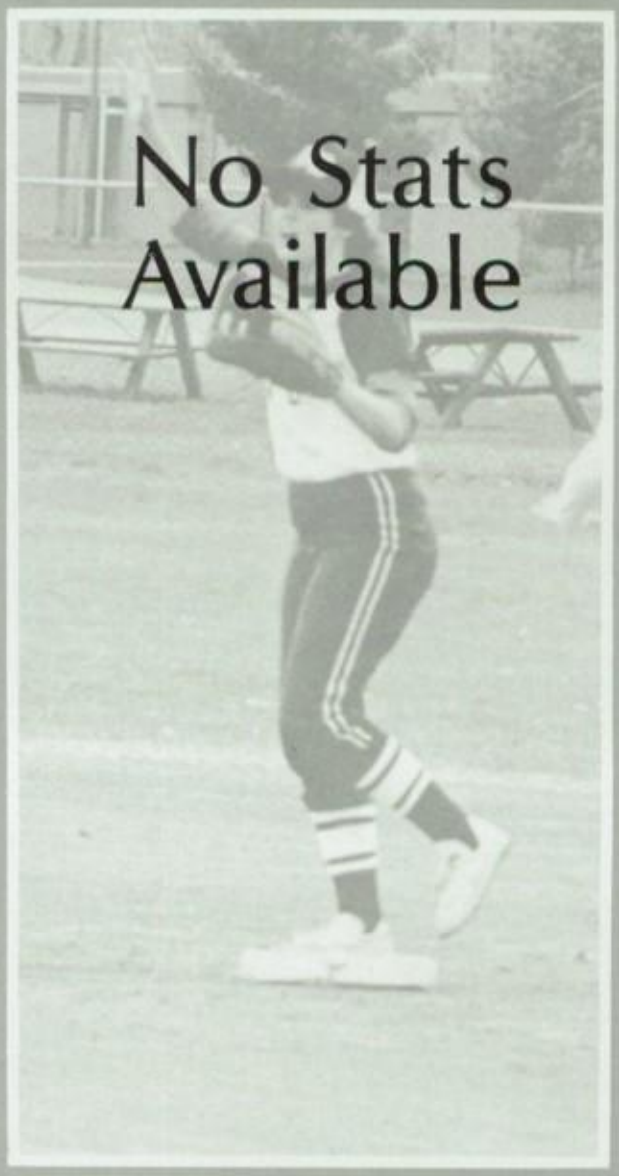
(Below) Senior Wendy Argue reaches back with her iron, hoping to drive the ball close to the green.

(Above) A team member for three years, senior Kris Klinkner eases in a putt.

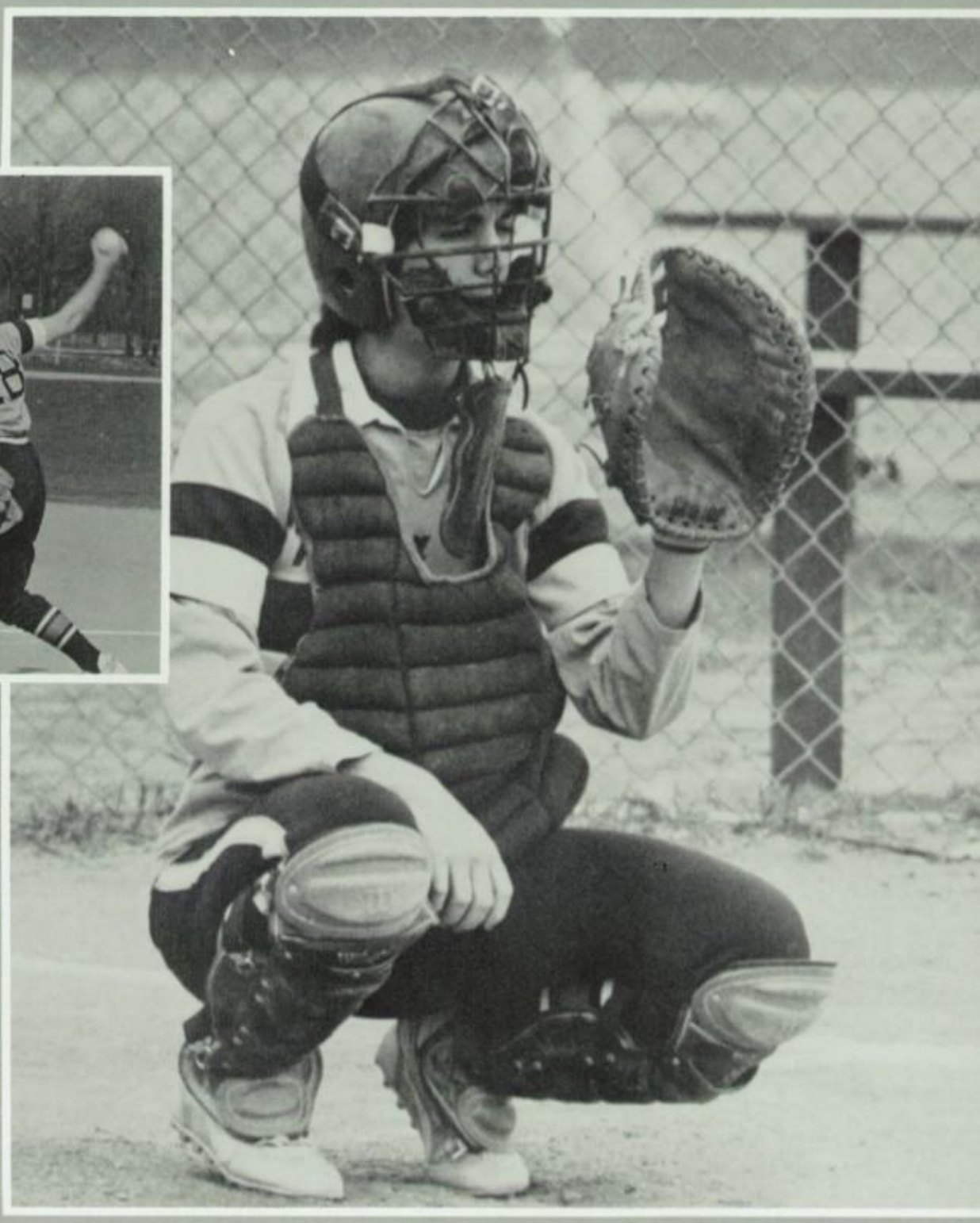
Front row (L to R) Brenda Carlson, Heidi Bumgarner, Robin White, Frankie Boxer, Thressa Voss, Sue Troyanowski. Back Row (L to R) Jill Whalen, Paula Boes, Lisa Mosley, Kathy Pasco, Marcia Williams, Jodi Vanderstelt, Brenda Mosher, Coach Kris DeWitt.

(Above) Sophomore Paula Boes, who handled the majority of the pitching for the JV team, delivers a pitch.

(Below) Attempting to force out a runner at first base, Heidi Bumgarner stretches to catch the ball.



(Above) Freshman catcher Jodie Vanderstelt reaches for the ball to keep the opposing team from scoring a run.



Softball Has Successful 17-8 Season

The 1983 varsity softball team completed a very successful season, ending with a 17-8 record. At one point they won 10 consecutive games, tying a school record.

Pitching duties were mainly handled by Lori Rake (13-6), with Anne Kelenske (1-1) and Paula Boes (1-1) gaining a little experience along the way. Kelenske batted an excellent .580 and set 2 school records with the most singles (27) and doubles (9). Nancy Sechen also set a school record with the most triples (6) and finished with a .461 batting average. Other top batters were Rake, .446; Debbie Williams, .389; Kellynn Vorac, .351; Jean Chambers, .322; and Valerie Chadwick, .321.

As Sechen and Chadwick were the only seniors on the team, next year's squad should have a strong nucleus which will include Kelenske, Rake, Vorac, Chambers, Williams, Lynn Hively, and Tami Tufts.

Receiving All-Conference 1st team honors were Kelenske, Sechen, and Chadwick. Vorac and Rake were given honorable mention.

(Above) Sailor catcher senior Val Chadwick positions her glove and signals her pitcher for an inside pitch. Chadwick was selected to the 1st LMAC team.

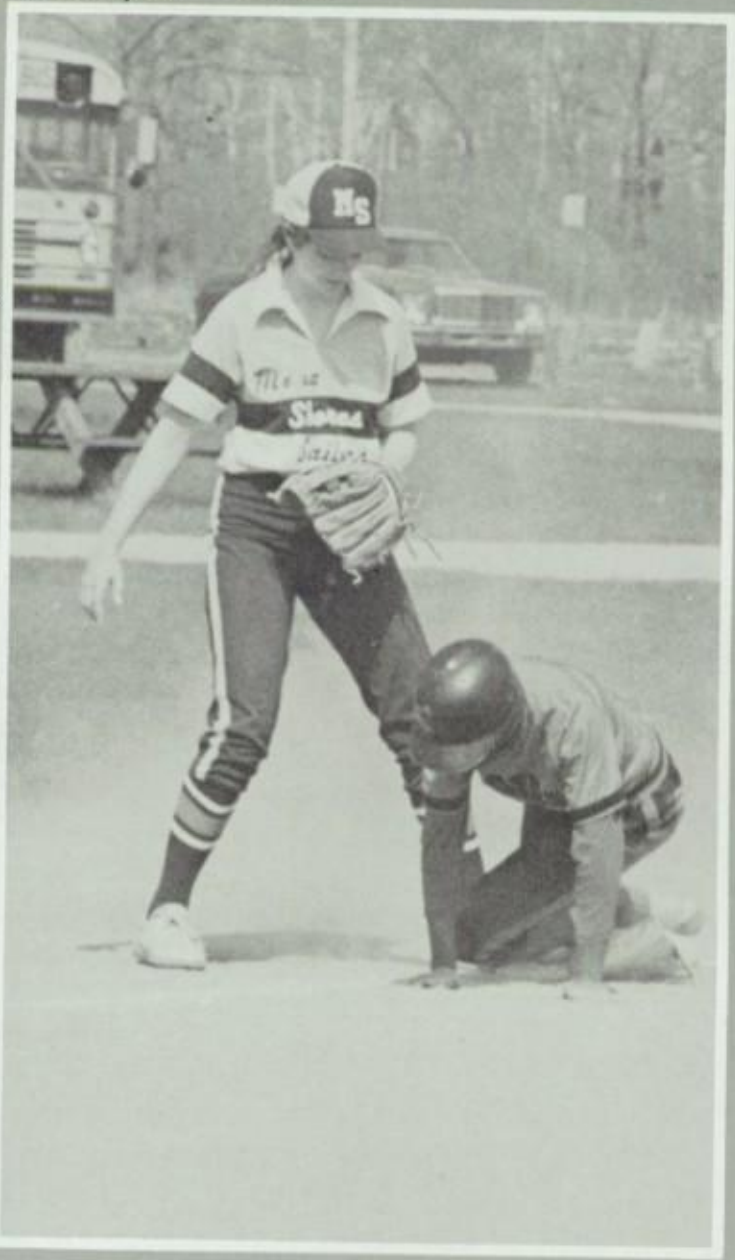
(Above) Sophomore Jean Chambers swings strongly, attempting to deliver a solid hit. Chambers had 17 singles for the season.

(Left) Kellynn Vorac turns to throw to first for a possible double play.

MS		OPP.
11	Montague	4
1	Holland	5
20	Reeths Puffer	5
17	Spring Lake	15
6	Fremont	7
3, 6	Ravenna	11, 12
17	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	4
3, 17	Fruitport	0, 10
12	Ludington	5
10, 12	Benton Harbor	9, 10
7	Spring Lake	3
1, 11	Grand Haven	5, 12
16	Reeths Puffer	13
7, 15	Traverse City	13, 10
11	Orchard View	1
3, 10	Muskegon	1, 9

Front row (L to R) Debbie Williams, Anne Kelenske, Jamie Jazdyk, Valerie Chadwick. Back row (L to R) Kellynn Vorac, Lynn Hively, Nancy Sechen, Lori Rake, Tami Tufts, Jean Chambers, Paula Gould.

(Above) First baseman Debbie Williams prepares for a possible pickoff of a Reeths Puffer runner.



(Above) Third baseman Lynn Hively waits for a Benton Harbor runner to pick herself up after a slide into third.

(Left) Ready to receive the ball to force out a runner at second base is shortstop Anne Kelenske. Kelenske was selected to the first LMAC team.

Boys Finish Hard Fought Season

The 1983 boys tennis team, coached by Gary Harden, ended the season with a winning record. Plagued by inexperience in doubles, the Sailors still ended with a 7-6 record.

In conference action the Sailors breezed to a solid 4-1 record, losing only to Traverse City. In tournament action the team placed 2nd in the Greater Muskegon tournament, 3rd in the Spring Lake Invitational and the LMAC tournament, and placed 6th in regional action.

Sophomore Tim Kuhn (17-5) was named Most Valuable Player as he did a consistently fine job at the #4 singles position. The #1, #2, and #3 singles positions were held by team captain Igor Spivak (15-9), Pete Torrey (14-7), and Matt Strong (16-6), who was named the team's hardest worker.

Freshmen Eric Elema and Jeff Sikkenga held the #1 doubles position. Sikkenga was awarded the Most Improved Player by his teammates. Playing at #2 doubles were Mark Buchan and foreign exchange student Johan Lundgren. Rob Nagy and Dave Sumner played at #3 doubles.

Other varsity letter winners were Paul German, Greg St. Amour, and Erick Knight.

(Above) Tim Kuhn, a consistent factor in many games, concentrates on returning his forehand and backhand (inset).

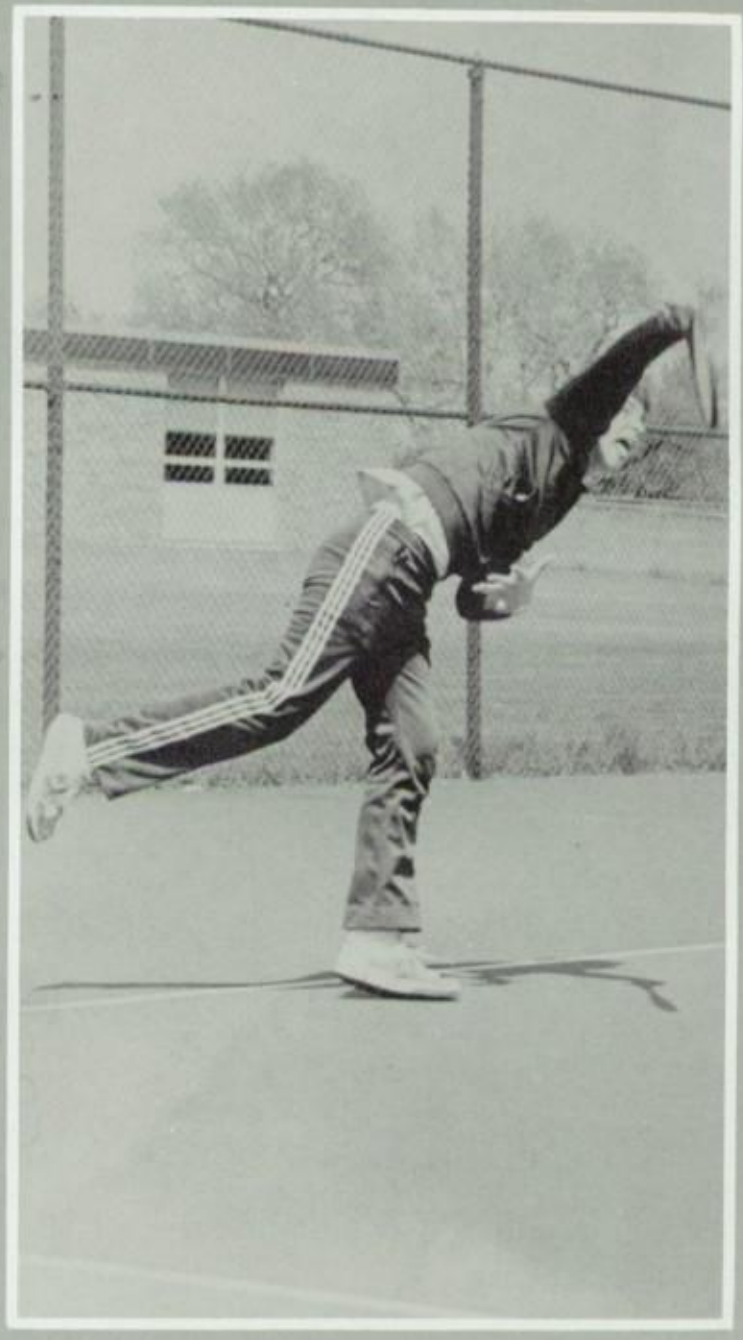
(Above) Pete Torrey, sophomore, gets ready to deliver a strong forehand. Torrey played #2 singles.

(Left) Paul German, a varsity letter winner, returns a forehand.

MS		OPP.
1	North Muskegon	6
4	Sparta	3
5	Ludington	2
4	Reeths Puffer	3
5	Muskegon Catholic	2
7	Benton Harbor	0
3	Grandville	4
1	Holland	6
4	Grand Haven	3
3	Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills	4
1	Spring Lake	6
1	Traverse City	6
7	Muskegon	0

Front row (L to R) Matt Strong, Demos Tsigiropoulos, Jesus Garate, Igor Spivak, Erick Knight. Middle row (L to R) Coach Gary Harden, Johan Lundgren, Paul German, Tim Kuhn, Doug Allen, Greg St. Amour, Robert Nagy, Jon Payne. Back row (L to R) Paul Bisson, Dave Pyman, Tim Klinger, Daniel Howard, Raymond Sanchez, Mark Buchan, David Sumner, Eric Elema, Jeff Sikkenga, Glen Abbott, Trent Smillie.

(Above) Preparing to return a forceful forehand is Mark Buchan. Buchan and Johan Lundgren were #2 doubles.



(Above) Igor Spivak, who was voted team captain, drives a serve over the net.

(Left) Junior Matt Strong, #3 singles, returns a forehand. Strong was voted hardest worker by the team.

Derby Hardy prepares to hand off the baton to Jennifer Ramirez for the middle leg of the 880 relay.

Lady Sailors Place 2nd In City Meet

The 1983 girls track team came up with a winning season, with a record of 5-4. The season started on a bad note when the lady Sailors lost to Oakridge 54-69. But they came right back and defeated Muskegon Catholic Central 81-37, and Grandville and Fremont in a triangular meet 71-58-27.

The most exciting victory came against Grand Haven. This meet went right down to the last event before the Sailors won 63-60. The Sailors also performed impressively in the City meet to earn the runner-up trophy behind Muskegon. One school record was set: Pam Gritzmaker in the 330 low hurdles.

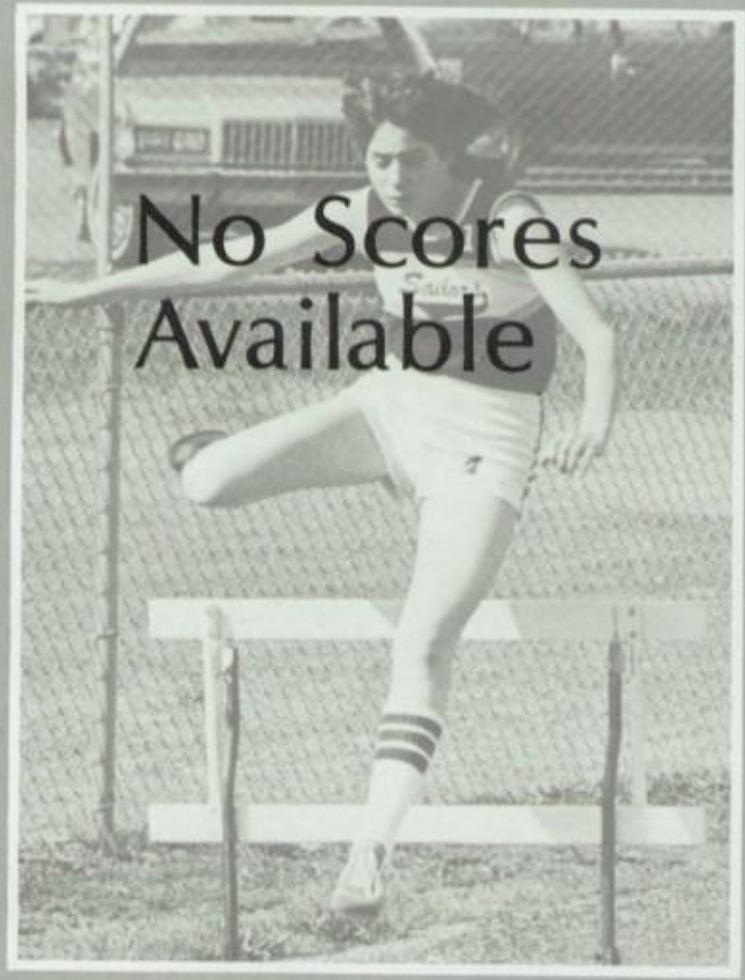
The top girls in each event were Wendy Nalley in the shotput and discus with tosses of 35'8" and 108'7" respectively; Kathy Stover, high jump — 5'1"; Jennifer Ramirez, long jump — 16'9"; Gritzmaker in the 330 and 110 low hurdles — 48.8 and 16.2 seconds respectively; Chris Tyler, 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, 11.6, 26.2, and 59.8 seconds respectively; Dawn Edstrom, 880 yard run, 2:33.9; and Karin Hutchison, mile and 2 mile runs, 6:05.4 and 13:27.3.

This team had only two seniors: Jeanette Lincoln and Priscilla Donovan. So look for this team at the top in the 1984 season.

(Above) Striving to maintain her lead over an opposing Muskegon runner is Dawn Edstrom. Edstrom had the best time in this event with a 2:33.9.

(Above) Completing the long jump, Brenda Moblo makes an unsteady landing. Moblo's longest jump for the season was 15' 8½".

(Left) Number one mile runner Karin Hutchison finishes ahead of her Grand Haven opponent. Huthison's best time for the season was 6:05.4.



Front row (L to R) Coach Jerry Fitzpatrick, Dawn Edstrom, Diane Wheeler, Michelle DeWitt, Priscilla Donovan, Pam Gritzmaker, Lisa Saparito, Cara Audo, Karin Hutchinson, Michelle Ross. Middle row (L to R) Coach Harold Diephouse, Diane Hamil, Brenda Moblo, Lisa Hoppe, Jennifer Ramirez, Derby Hardy, Kris Keidel, Sally Johnson, Uta Hussong. Back row (L to R) Assistant Coach Claudette Cherney, Shawn Munson, Sue Obermiller, Carrie Langeland, Michelle Cartier, Leslie Pennington, Chris Tyler, Lori Albright, Kim Vokits.

(Above) Freshman Chris Tyler, who set a record in the 220 yard dash for freshmen, easily keeps ahead of opposing Muskegon runners.

(Left) Participating in the high jump event is Pam Gritzmaker. Gritzmaker's highest jump for the season was 4'10".

(Above) Sophomore Uta Hussong strives to overtake a Muskegon runner in the 2-mile event.

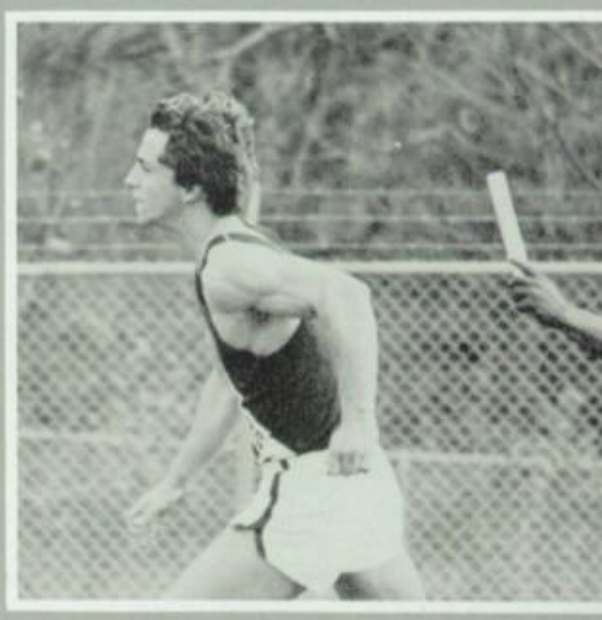
Boys Track Captures City Title

The 1983 boys track team gave it their all but it didn't seem to be enough as they ended the season at 5-5. Highlights of the season included placing 2nd in the LMAC meet, 5th in the regional meet, and 1st in the Greater Muskegon City track meet.

The Sailors had many champions this season. They included senior Joe Fitzpatrick in high and low hurdles (City, LMAC, state qualifier), junior David Howell in the 100 and 220 dashes(City, State qualifier), junior Jeff Gutowski in the high jump(City, LMAC), and senior Tim Root in the 880, mile, and 2-mile runs (2 school records, City, LMAC, Regional, state qualifier).

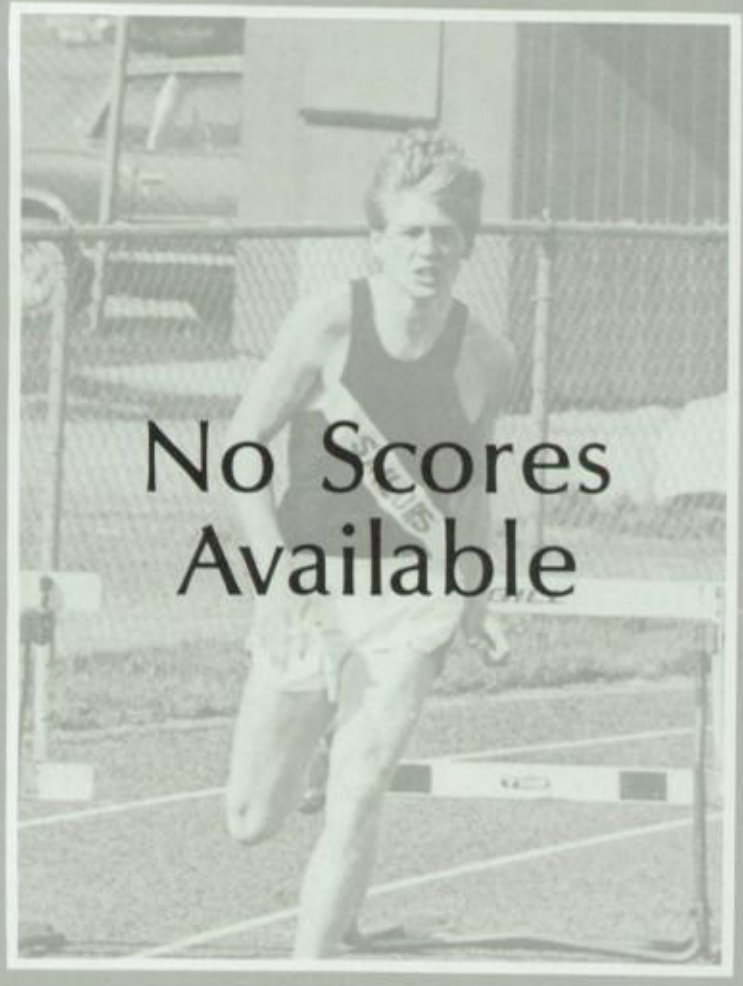
Other noteworthy contributors included seniors Gary Kelenske: pole vault, Chris Schmehil: discus and shot put, and John Sauer: long jump. Senior Ken Trumble, juniors Frank Sturgell and Dave Spring, and sophomore Dave DeHorn also earned many points for the team.

(Above) Senior Joe Fitzpatrick, city champion in both high and low hurdles, displays his specialty. Tim Root (inset) crosses the finish line first in the mile.



(Above) Senior Ken Trumble reaches back to receive the baton in the 880 relay.

(Left) Building his concentration for the pole vault is senior Gary Kelenske, whose highest jump was 13 feet.



Front row (L to R) Roger DeYoung, Gary Kelenske, Tim Root, Joe Fitzpatrick. Second Row (L to R) Jeff Pelletier, Don Spring, Bob Bennets, Frank Sturgell, Dave Spring, John Sauer, Ken Trumble, Dave Howell, Jeff Gutowski. Third Row (L to R) Dave DeHorn, Michael Homan, Mitch Lizut, Don Spier, Scott McKenzie, Kevin McCann, Jerry Carlson, Craig Rathbun, Kelly Powers, Jeff Cottrell, Derek Scott. Back row (L to R) coach Otto Borgeson, Phil Kessler, Pat Samuels, Mark Seiferlein, Jeff Schiller, Tim Bartkowiak, Lyle Lalone, coach Mike Hoag.

(Above) Tim Root (second from right) leads a group of Sailor runners in the mile run. Root was a state qualifier in this event.

(Above) City champion in the 100 and 220, junior David Howell crosses the finish line for another first place.

(Left) Junior Jeff Gutowski glides over the bar in the high jump. Gutowski was the LMAC champ in the high jump event at 6'3".

Kip Southland, who led the Sailors with five homeruns, delivers a solid hit. Southland was elected to the All-Conference team.

Team Takes County Title

The 1983 varsity team once again carried on the winning tradition by ending the season with a 26-7 record. Coach Don Dezelsky's teams have now won over 100 games in the past 4 years.

The team accomplished many things this season. The most important and exciting accomplishment was winning the county tournament. They defeated Reeths Puffer 6-3 and were training Muskegon 2-1 before being rained out. They resumed play 2 weeks later and defeated Muskegon 3-2, and Muskegon Catholic Central 7-1 for the title.

The pitching was handled by 4 players: Mark Decker, Bryan Senecal, Mike Tilden, and Dave Winicki. Winicki had a 1.98 ERA. and a 5-2 record. Tilden had a 7-4 record for a 1.72 ERA. Senecal had the best record and the most wins at 8-0. Decker was also undefeated with a 4-0 record and had a 1.31 ERA. which was tops on the team.

Kip Southland led the team this year with the most doubles (7), triples (2), and RBI's (32). He led in home runs (5) and batting (.404). Jon Dezelsky tied with the most doubles (7) and batted .341. Jim Gillings had an error-free season and batted .360. Winicki tied with the most doubles (7), triples (2), and RBI's (32).

Southland and Winicki were selected to the All-Conference team.

(Above) Jon Dezelsky is knocked off his feet as he puts a tag on a runner attempting to steal second base.

(Above) An opponent holds Brad Boes at first base. Boes tied with the most doubles (7) on the Sailor team.

(Left) Sailor Catcher Mike Rambo prevents a Grandville base runner from scoring.

MS		OPP.
9, 5	Ravenna	1, 2
5, 7	Lansing Evert	3, 4
5, 4	Grand Rapids Ottawa	3, 5
7, 10	Holland	6, 6
5, 12	Reeths Puffer	2, 2
10	Orchard View	1
4, 6	Grandville	2, 3
11, 10	Fruitport	0, 0
11	Fremont	2
2, 2	Muskegon Catholic Central	1, 7
15, 6	Spring Lake	4, 2
3, 8	Benton Harbor	6, 4
4, 5	Grand Haven	2, 9
4	Oakridge	0
4, 12	Traverse City	8, 2
4, 8	Muskegon	6, 3
	County Tournament	
6	Reeths Puffer	3
3	Muskegon	2
7	Muskegon Catholic Central	1

Front row (L to R) Eric Boes, Jon Dezelsky, Kip Southland, Clay Cooper, John Brainard, Roger Comes, Jim Gillings. Middle row (L to R) John Klimsza, Mike Tilden, Rich Pospisil, Brad Boes, Don Jensen, Keith Hunter, Mike Huston, Mike Rambo. Back row (L to R) Bryan Senecal, Dave Winicki, Mark Fleener, Mark Decker, Dan Fotis, Coach Don Dezelsky.

(Above) Sailor pitcher Dave Winicki, who compiled a 5-2 season record, shows his stuff on the mound.

(Above) Mike Huston slides into second base for a steal. Huston led the Sailors with 28 walks.

(Left) Kip Southland prepares to receive a toss from Jim Gillings to force out a runner at second base.

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5	Orchard View	8
6, 4	Muskegon Catholic Central	8, 14
13	Spring Lake	3
2, 7	Benton Harbor	3, 7
6, 10	Grand Haven	5, 9
7, 4	Muskegon Catholic Central	4, 12
2, 2	Traverse City	10, 12
6	Orchard View	11

Front row (L to R) Chad Galombeck, Chris Meyers, Doug Cody, Chris Matteson, Trent Sanden, Jim Belmonte, Bernie Gosma, Ed Whalen. Back row (L to R) Dave Baker, Ken Cain, Bryan Tharp, Dave Keesen, Mike Wittkopp, Brad Sturgell, Phil Martin, Tim Ernst.

JV's Break Even After A Tough Year

The 1983 junior varsity baseball team, coached by Jason Loving, finished the season at the .500 mark. They played some hard fought games, resulting in a 10-10 record.

The team had a .270 batting average and stole 95 bases. The pitchers posted a good 3.67 earned run average and stuck out 87 of their opponents.

Brad Sturgell had a fine .328 batting average and contributed 11 RBI's. Chris Matteson also posted 11 RBI's. Doug Cody had the best batting average at .415 and had 21 hits. He also scored 17 runs. Phil Martin had 2 home runs and Ed Whalen led the team with 15 stolen bases.

(Above) An opposing runner races toward first as Mike Wittkopp reaches for the ball to make the out.

(Below) Phil Martin, who helped build the team's .270 batting average by hitting 2 home runs, belts another one.

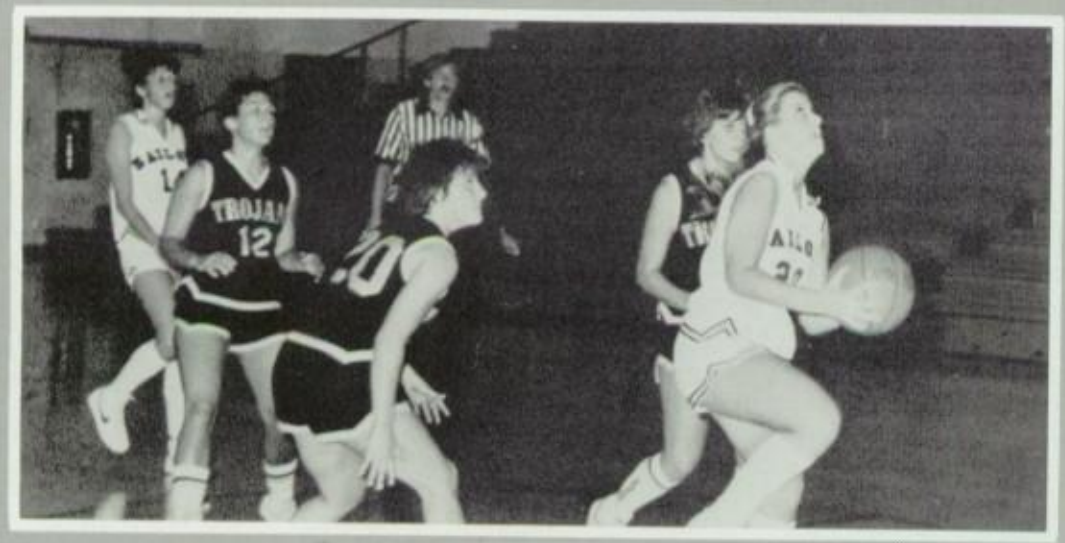
(Left) Sophomore pitcher Brad Sturgell, who contributed to the teams 87 strikeouts, delivers a pitch.

Honorable Mention Athletes

(Above) Bob Filka (pictured) and Eric Beacham received All-Conference honorable mention.

(Above) Senior Lori Troyanowski (pictured) and Terri Cooper were selected to the All-Conference team.

(Below) Kellynn Vorac (pictured) and Lori Rake were awarded All-Conference honorable mention.



(Above) All-Conference honorable mention went to Lisa Wroblewski (pictured), Nancy Sechen, Ann Konecny, and Ann Kasher.

(Above) Kip Southland achieved All-Conference honorable mention.

Compass Points Salutes Outstanding Shore Athletes

(Above) Senior Ken Trumble (pictured) was selected for All-Conference honors along with Jon Dezelsky and Roger DeYoung.

(Above) Foreign exchange student Fred Lilja set a school record by kicking a 48 yard field goal. Lilja was also selected to the All-Conference team.

(Above center) Kathy Wittkopp (at the net) earned a spot on the All-Conference 1st team and a scholarship to Grand Valley for her volleyball ability.

(Above) Priscilla Donovan was the lone Sailor gymnast to qualify for state competition.

(Above) Kim Martin was selected to the All-Conference and All-Tournament teams.

(Above) Junior David Howell achieved All-Conference honors.

(Above) Senior Dave Winicki was an All-Conference pick.

(Above) Kip Southland received All-Conference as well as All-Region honors.

(Above) Anne Kelenske (pictured), Nancy Sechen, and Val Chadwick were selected to the 1st LMAC team.

(Below) Tim Root (pictured), David Howell, and Joe Fitzpatrick were state qualifiers.

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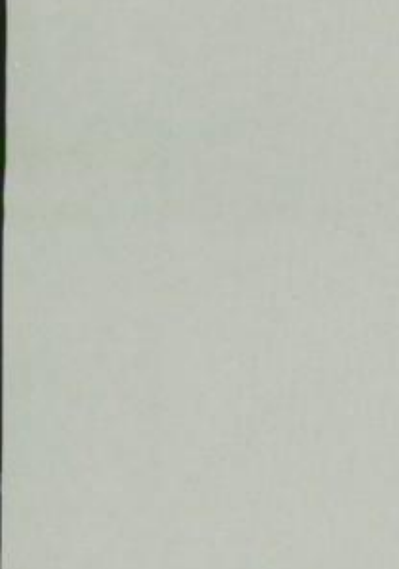

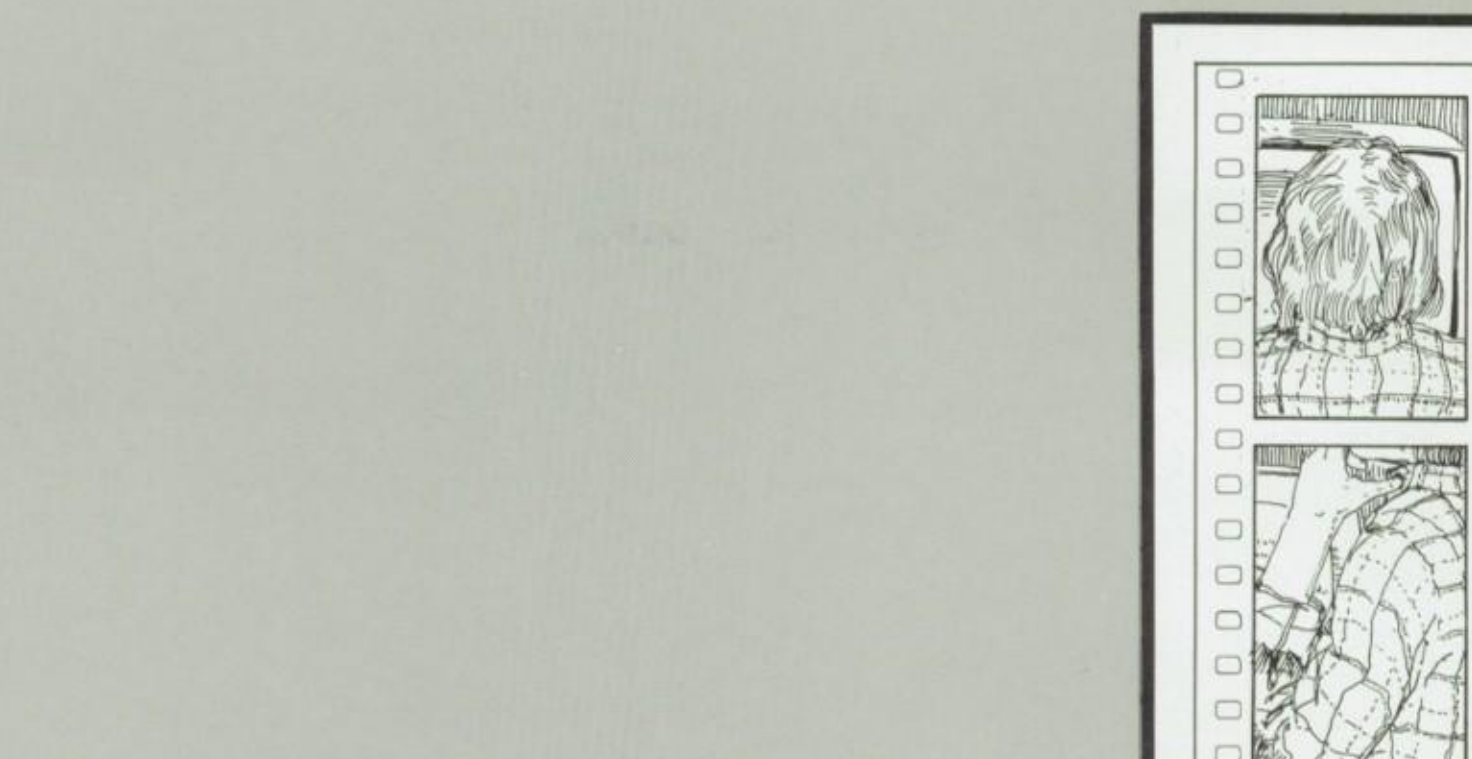

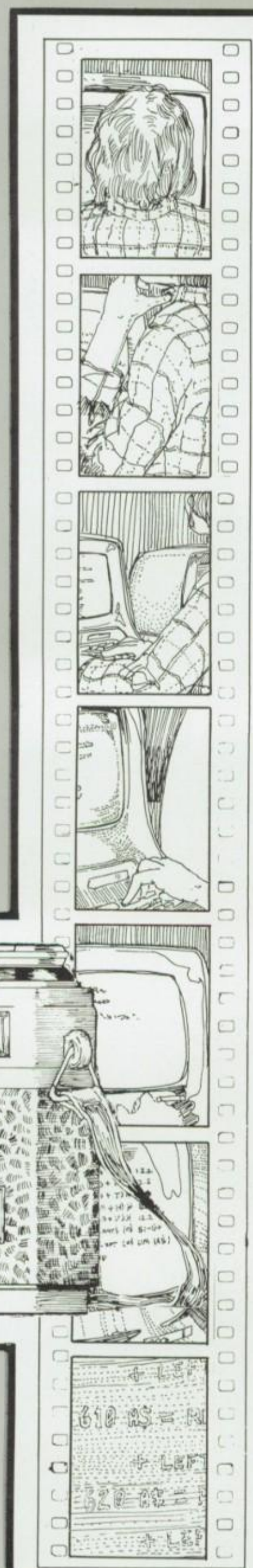

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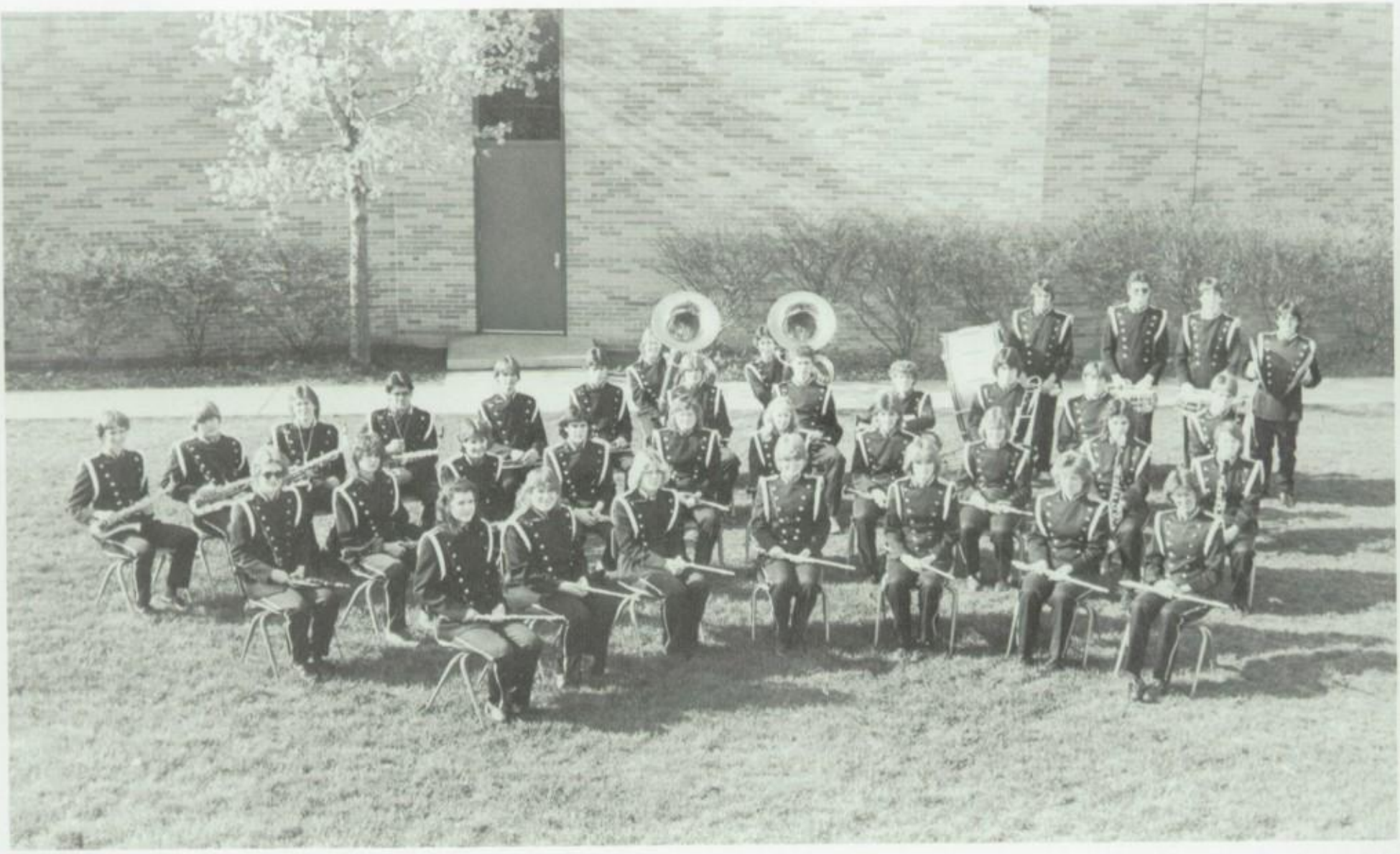
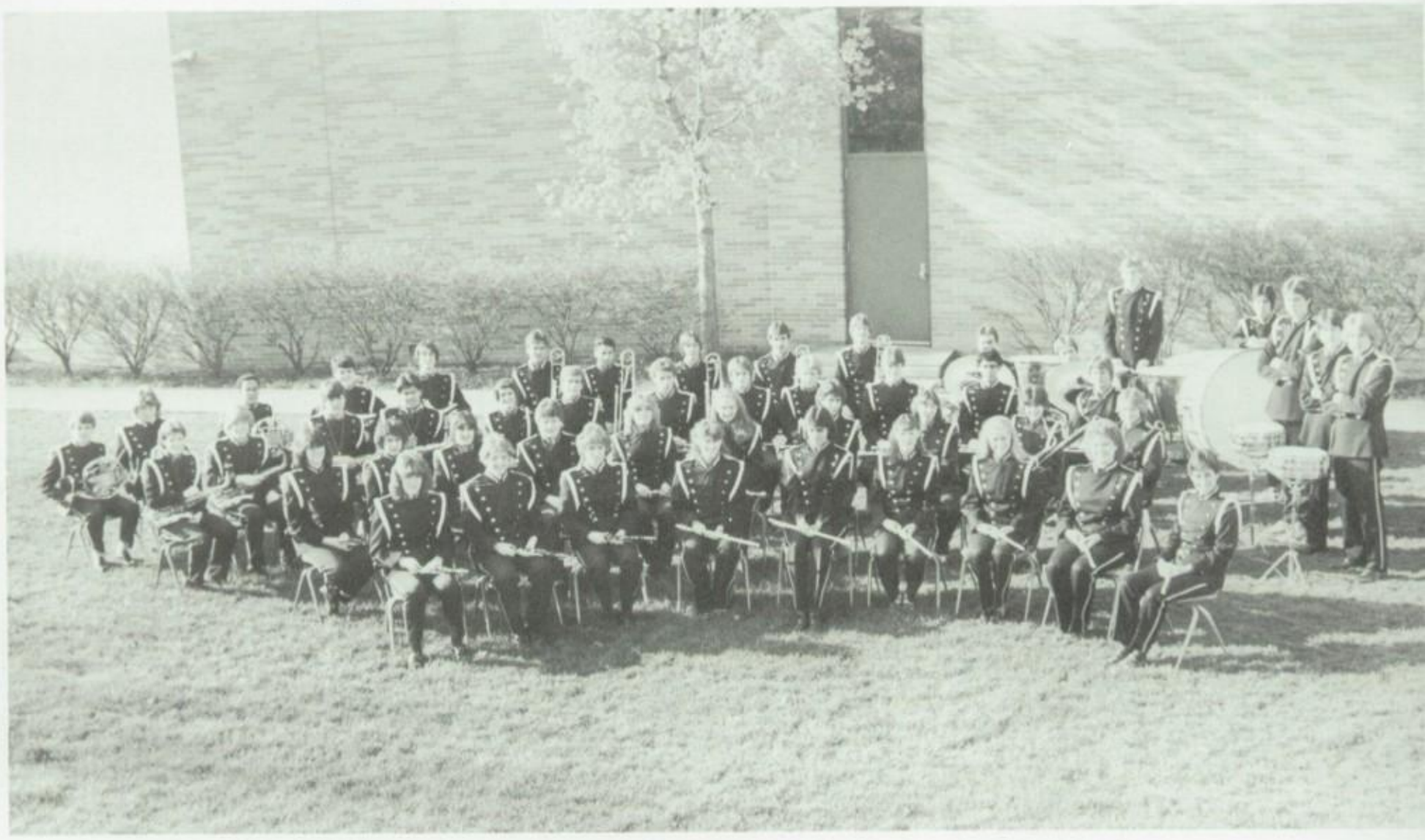
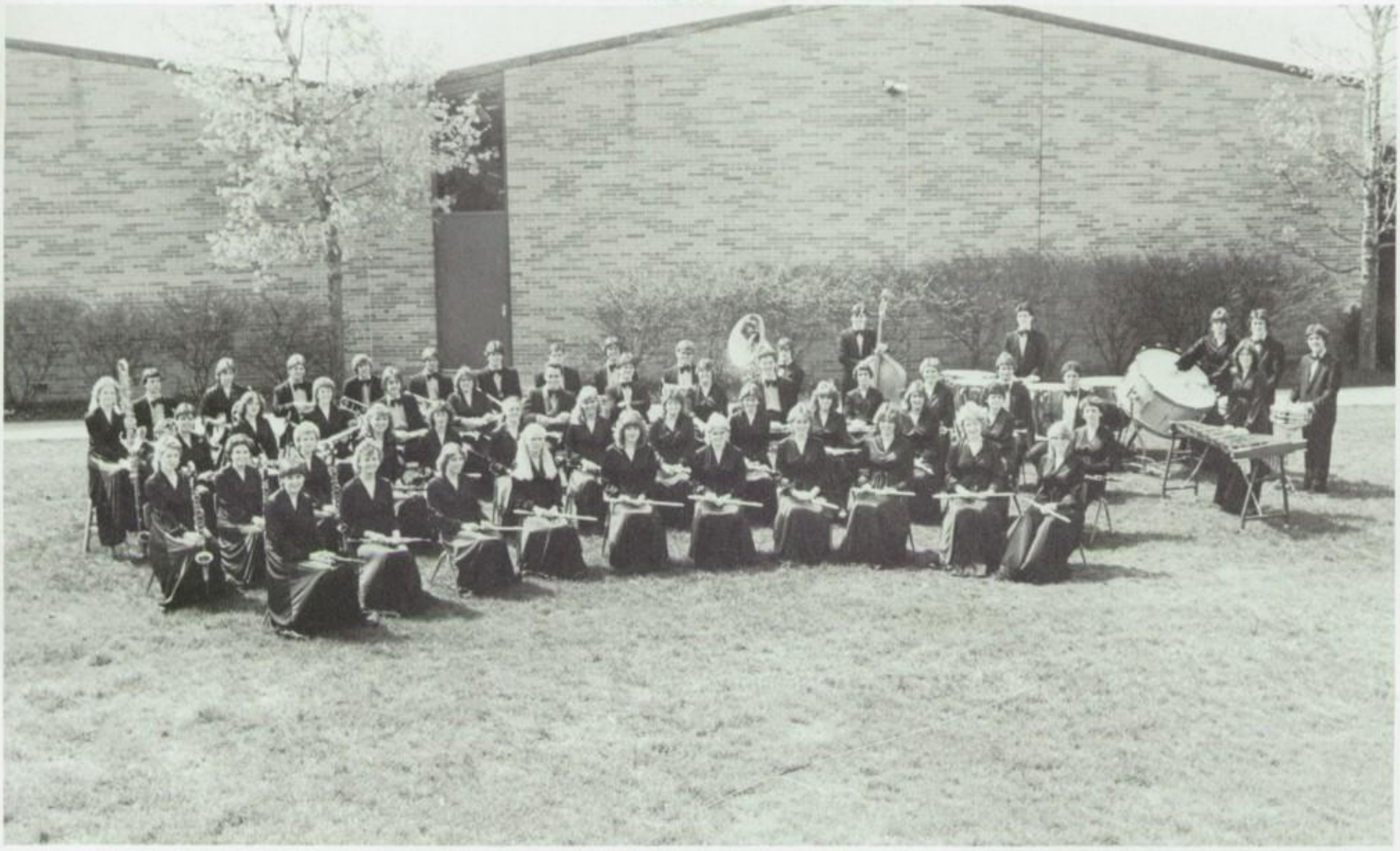
Concert Band



Symphonic Band



Wind Ensemble



Stage Band

Marching Band

Drum Major And Majorettes

(Left to Right) Julie Hoover, Brad Herbert, Cherri Aho.

Flag Girls

(Kneeling) Karen Horan, Cindy Hughes, Amy Frizzell, Jennifer Heeres, Safondia McMurray, Kim DeVries. (Standing) Sheri Boucher, Sheri Snow, Wendy Nalley, Lisa Brown.

Allegros

Women's Choir

Acappella

Advanced Women's Choir

Anchormen

Pep Club

(Front Center) Lori Rake. (Front) Michelle Ensign, Mary Bidvia, Michelle Hartman, Julie Poppen, Amy Johnson, Laurie Schlukebir, Sue Fairfield, Liz Hiller. (Back) Kay Konrad, Mary Bickmeyer, Cory Cook, Janine Davison, Shelly Bramer, Kris Klinkner.

Student Services

(Front) Dave Whittaker, Julie Poppen, Jill Vanderwall, Lisa Buck, Deana Chandonnet, Danielle Carr, Lisa Wroblewski, Advisor Jack Cooper, Brad Sturgell. (Back) Kathy Rutkowski, Mary Feuerborn, Jamie Jazdzyk, Kim Mahone, Debbie Shoemaker, Amy Sandgren.

Thespians

(Front) Rob Nagy, Chris Anderson, Laura Steverman, Bonnie Bevins, Alicia Jesse, Billie Jo Smith, Amy Smith, Amy Frizzell. (Middle) Mike Wittkopp, Diana Grayson, Mindy Bowen, Janet Hays, Diane Thomas, Amy Sandgren, Kellynn Vorac, Dave Torresen. (Back) Cara Sue Valk, Liz Nagy, Lisa Hawrysz, Joann Feldt, Tracey Moore, Melanie Guevin.

Debate

(Front) Pat Thompson, Julie Cadle, Gretchen Hanks, Nicole Halkovic, Debbie Shoemaker, Michelle Parker, Tom Cochrane, Tyler Every. (Back) Dan Ammon, Jim Ellison, Theresa Kadrovich, Jon Payne, Jim Lewis, Brian Mazurek, Advisor John McKendry, Lisa MacDowell, Barb Hettle, Dave Minott, Ken Ford, Chris Barker.

Computer Club

(Bottom) Steve Eilers, Paul Miedona, Jeff DeMoss, Igor Spivak, Jeff Bigelow, Mike Henry, Amy Johnson, Mark Rector, Tom Christie. (Top) Keith Crandall, Ken Trumble, Randy Pascarella, Brad Herbert, Mike Strothmann, Advisor Harley Dyk.

Collectors' Club

(Sitting) Bob Karum, Steve Sahnow. (Standing) Mark Garlock, Brian Kennert, Mike Kennert, Ken Ford, Scott Hathaway.

DECA

(Front) Dave Lynn, Mike George, Carla Longmire, Cindy Morrison, Dan Martinez, Brian Moblo, Lynn Gritzmaker, Delma Martinez, Kari Thomas. (Back) Andy Lussky, Mark Garlock, Brian Kennert, Randy Wheeler, Rick UpChurch, Advisor Dave Walker.

(Front) Kelly Pressey, Lisa Mueller, Ann Deskins, Becky Council, Steve Sandbreg, Advisor Dave Walker. (Back) Rod Forton, Jeff Bigelow, Paul Chick, Pat Ahern.

Foreign Language Club

(Front) Axel Boeddeker, Jesus Garate, Nanette Guiang, Kris Ulfsax, Lois Mazurek. (Middle) Eileen Kloap, Anne Bjerre, Libby Kloap, Diane Thomas, Janine Davison, Lori McDowell, Amy Sandgren. (Back) Sue Schimanski, Kris Keidel, Paive Tunturi, Sylvia Laugmichel, Demos Tsigiropoulos.

Mat Club

(Front) Kelly Walthers, Melissa Vangelderen, Alison Antekeier. (Back) Sue Fairfield, Wendy Argue, Kris Klinkner.

Senior Biology Club

(Front) Amy Hyma, Michelle Adamczak, Nanette Guiang, Amy Johnson, Laurie Schlukebir, Kim Fischer. (Middle) Advisor William Scott, Elizabeth Day, Kay Block, Ann Konecny, Diane Thomas, Keith Crandall, Kim Martin, Val Chadwick, Sue Fairfield, Kris Klinkner, Amy Sandgren. (Back) Mike Strothmann, Brad Herbert, Jon Kastl, John Schroeder.

Junior Biology Club

(Front) Rachel Savellano, Drew Morris. (Back) Diane Wheeler, Tracey Moore, Lori Tenbusch, Jill Bozeman, Jerry Bont, Michelle DeWitt, Joan Royce, Karin Hutchison.

Girls Varsity Club

(Sitting) Jeanette Lincoln, Sue Kittredge, Diane Wheeler, Michelle Lester, Wendy Argue, Ann Kasher. (Kneeling) Anne Kelenske, Sue Fairfield, Kris Ulfsax, Kay Block, Ann Konecny, Val Chadwick, Wendy Nalley, Elizabeth Day.

Boys Varsity Club

(Front) Joe Fitzpatrick, Bob Filka, Ken Trumble, Mike Huston, Roger DeYoung, Greg Breden. (Middle) John Brainard, Jim Mueller, Mark Kahler, Chris Pesch, Cliff Smith. (Back) Jeff Pelletier, Frank Sturgell, Scott Young, Duncan Matlack.

Sailors Log Staff

(Front) Nicole Halkovic, Julie Cadle, Greg St.Amour. (Middle) Elizabeth Day, Dave Torresen, Lisa Hawrysz, Mark Hodges. (Back) Debbie Shoemaker.

Forensics

Gretchen Hanks, Nicole Halkovic, Debbie Shoemaker.

National Honor Society

(Seniors, seated) Val Chadwick, Ken Trumble, Don Moran, Kris Klinkner, Kim Martin. (Front) Deana Krager, Amy Sandgren, Cheryl French, Julie Alger, Diana Grayson, Jesus Garate, Demos Tsigiropoulos, Amy Johnson, Kim Fischer, Lauria Schlukebir. (Middle) Joel Babcock, Martin Kaminski, Andy Sidock, Jaime Ewalt, Steve Carr, Fred Lilja, Keith Crandall, John Sauer, Lisa MacDowell, John Lakanen, Dave Torresen, Becky Pasco, Elizabeth Day, Alex Fekete. (Back) Brad Herbert, John Schroeder, Axel Boeddeker, Laura Bassauer, Sue Fairfield, Paul Jacobson, Amy Hyma.

(Juniors, front) Tracey Moore, Loril Streeter, Kathy Hutchison, Simone Canty, Julie Hoover, Rachel Savellano, Jeff Pelletier. (Back) Debbie Shoemaker, Lori Tenbusch, Nancy Jorgenson, Julie Petroski, Brain Mazurek, Craig Brown, Jerry Wiersma, Dick Paparella.

Foreign Exchange Students

(Sitting) Anne Bjerre, Silana Dantas, Diana Mera, Paivi Tunturi, Sylvia Laugmichel. (Back) Fred Lilja, Carlos Silva, Jesus Garate, Johan Lundgren, Demos Tsigiropoulos, Axel Boeddeker. (Below) Marcos Vergani, Minako Tamayose.

(Right) Joan Royce carefully looks over the contact sheet for spring sports.

(Far right) Pam Gritzmaker and Gretchen Hanks prepare captions as the last step for an underclass layout.

(Below front) Tom Christie, Mindy Bowen, Gretchen Hanks, Cindy Morrison, Diane Thomas, Sandy Gorham. (Back) Greg St. Amour, Joan Royce, Pam Gritzmaker, Amy Hathaway, Ann Chick, Libby Kloap, Wendy Argue, Paul Kitchen.

(Far left) Sandy Gorham checks the senior file to see if her layouts have been completed for the graduation section.

(Left) Tom Christie types up a story for one of the underclass pages.

Compass Points Yearbook Staff

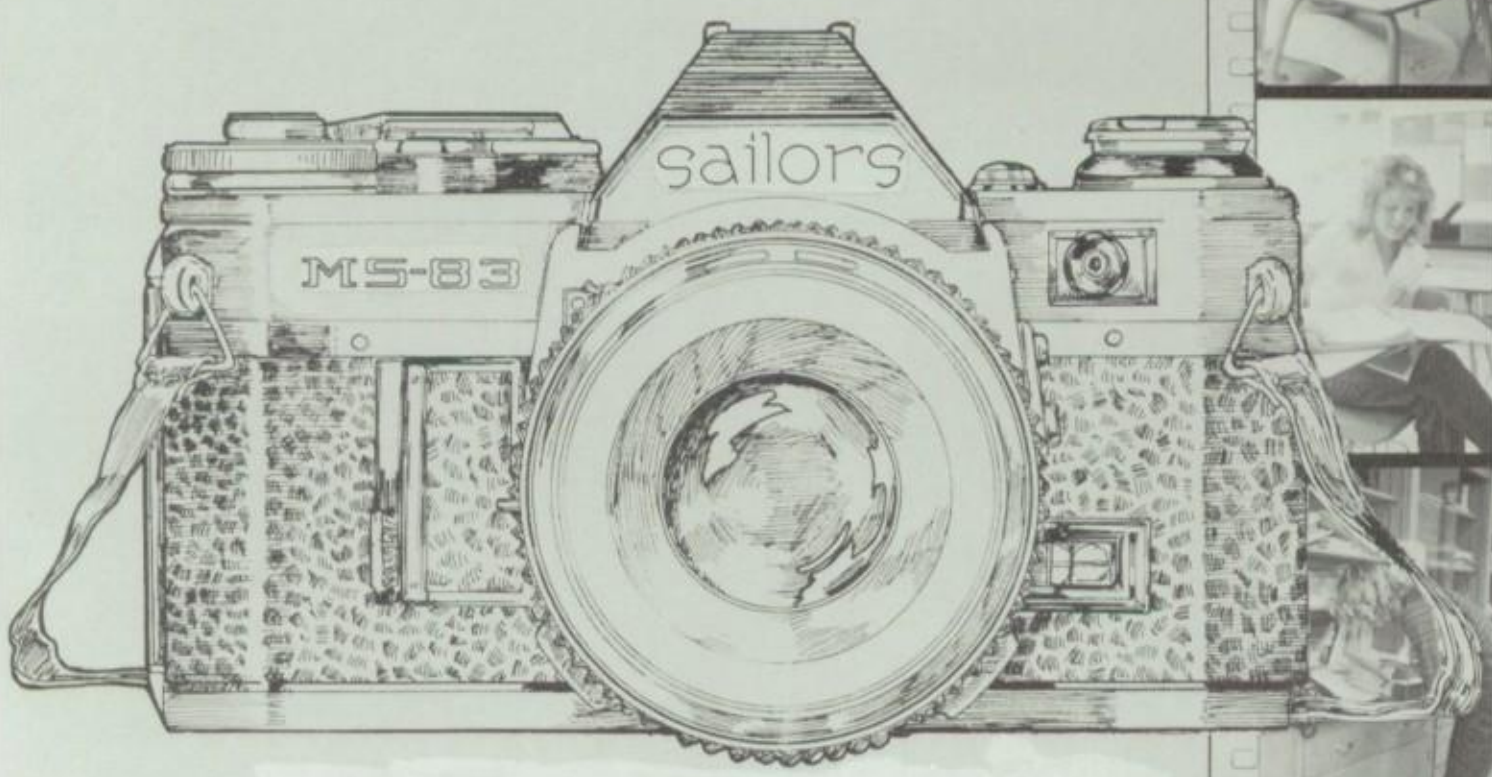
Some people think yearbook is just a class to get an easy A, but when you get down to it, it takes quite a lot of work to put together a yearbook such as ours.

To put together a yearbook that everyone will like takes skill, planning, work, ideas, deadlines and a lot of thought.

A yearbook is one of the most important things in a high school student's life. It is meant to capture those silly, exciting, warm memories that gradually fade with the years. Looking through a yearbook can bring back those memories.

As the pictures show, working on yearbook isn't always totally serious. But above all else we want to work together to combine under one terrific cover all the good times we have had here at Mona Shores.

This year we strived to carry out the theme "Catch a Look at Us," throughout the entire book. We, the yearbook staff, hope you enjoy the 1983 Compass Points Yearbook.



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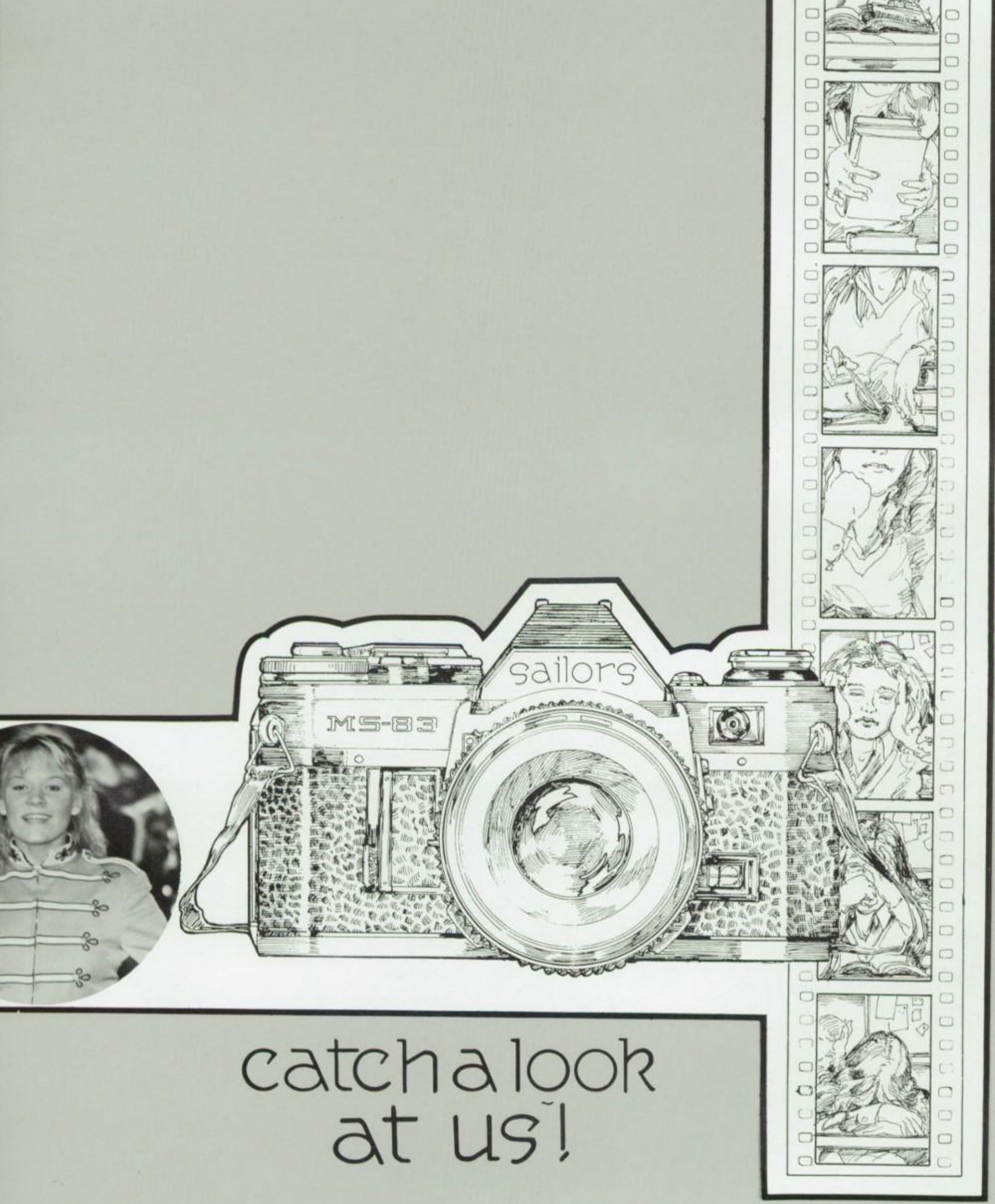

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Central Administration

Gerard Keidel
Superintendent

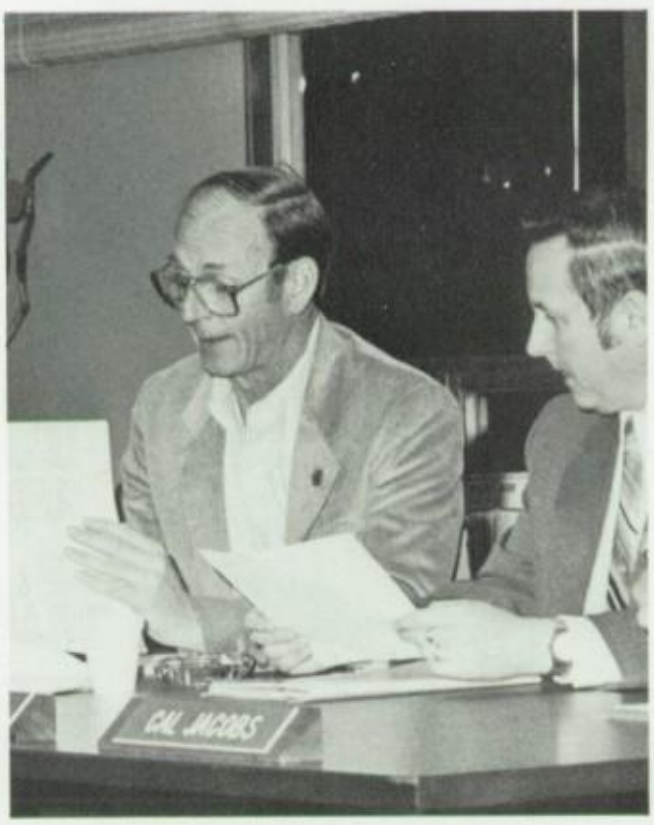
(Above) — Dr. Gerard Keidel, Shores' superintendent, addresses the school board during one of its monthly meetings. Board president Avis Boelkins consults her notes.

(Below) — The Mona Shores school board at its March meeting discusses the upcoming millage election.

Mona Shores School Board & Administrators

(Above) — Fred Bruhn, director of Special Education, checks over his notes.

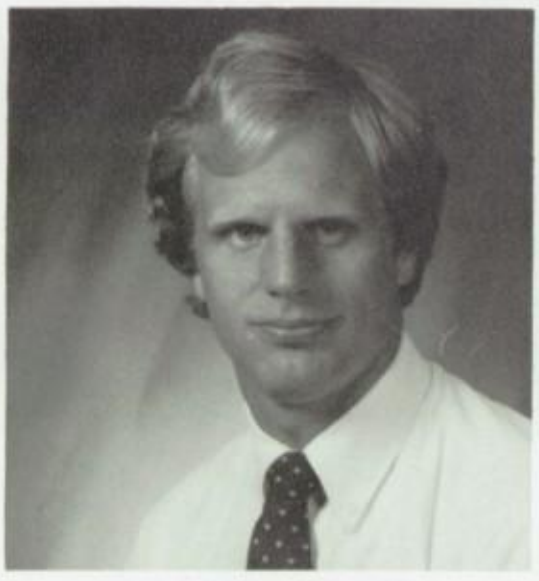
(Below) — Roy VanderScher, director of Elementary Education, makes a presentation to the school board regarding possible cuts in the "specials" program for elementary students.



(Above) — Richard McEwen and Charles Chick, school board members, go over a report.

(Above) — Assistant Superintendent Ed Carrigan goes over the minutes from the previous school board meeting.

High School Administration



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Sec.

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Resource Room

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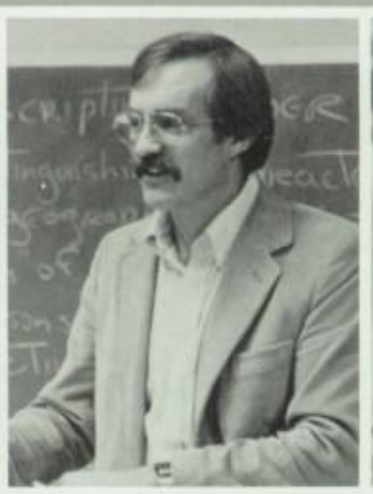

Roy Burch
Social Studies

John Butterfield
Instrumental Music

Shirley Chapman
Home Economics

David Clark
Physical Education

Howard Clark
Geography/Typing

Jack Cooper
Government

Les DeVries
Chemistry

Donald Dezelsky
Math

Harley Dyk
Math/Electronics

Tom Fielstra
Math

Guy Frizzell
Vocal Music

Jacob Funkhouser
Social Studies

Gordon Gutowski
History

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English/Psychology

Dan Hamilton
Drafting

Gary Harden
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English

Richard Jones
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Dennis Kieft
Biology

Jason Loving
Social Studies

Edith Mark
Home Economics

Don Mosley
Accounting

Naia Nelson
English

Louis Payment
Art/Speech/Theatre

Gary Reed
English/Publications

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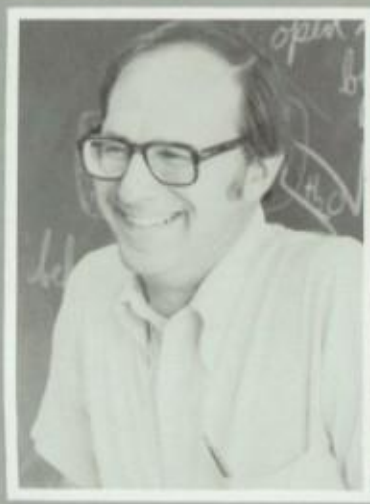

Roger Tharp
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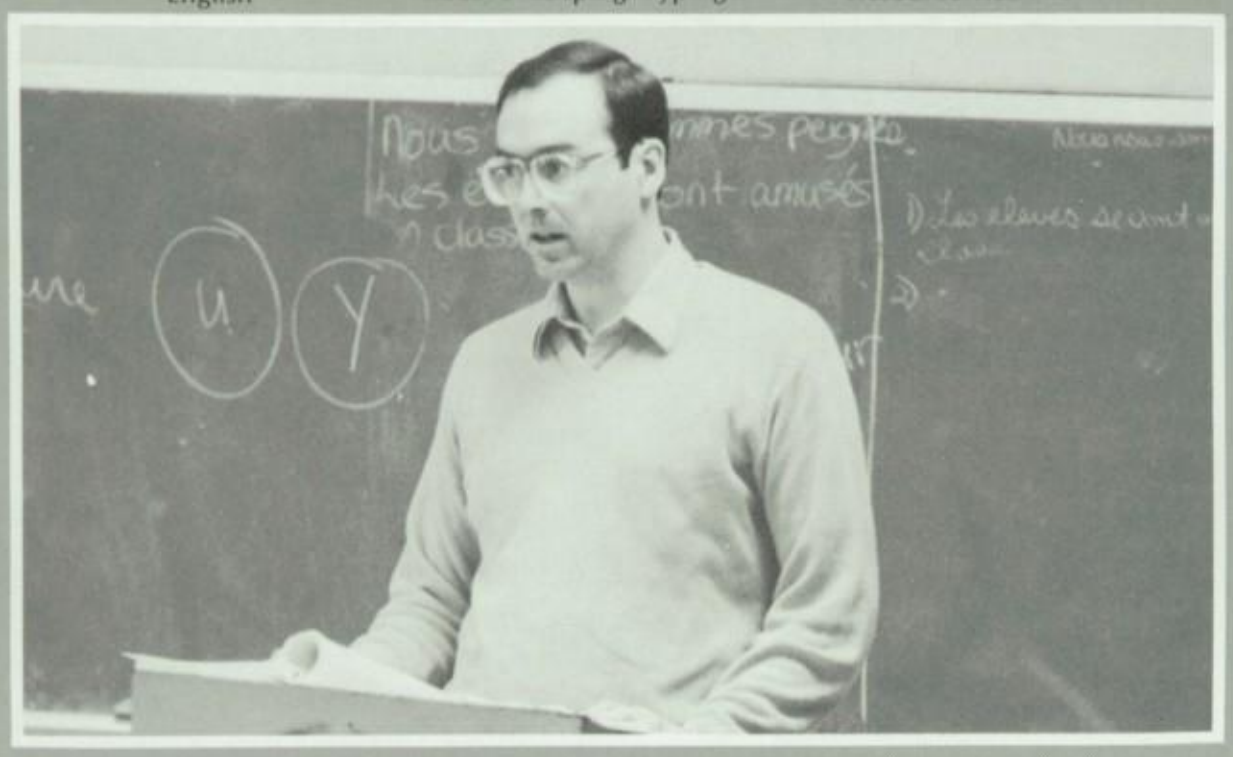
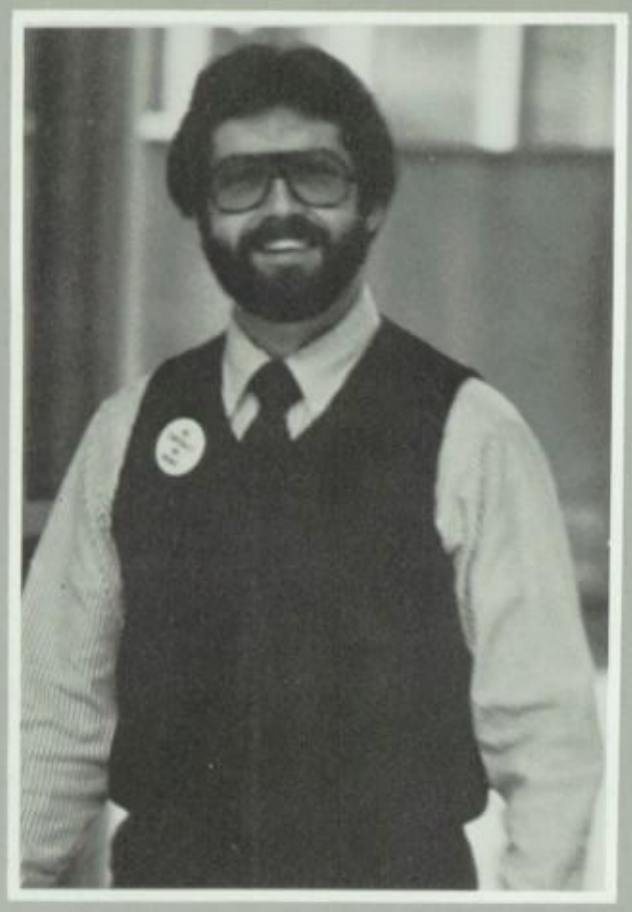


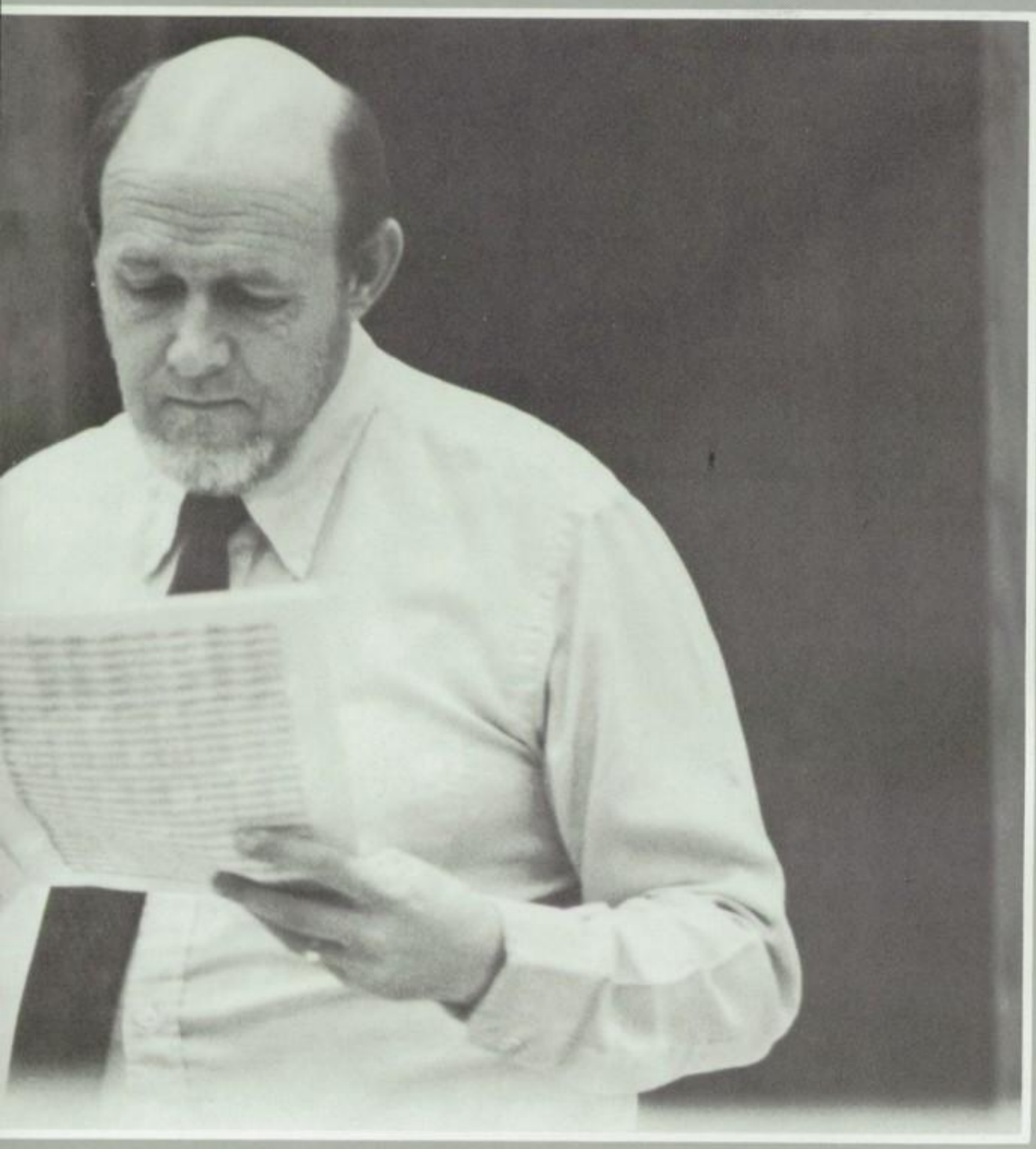
(Above) — Mr. Phil Veach explains the "Faites" (do's) and "Ne Faites pas" (don'ts) in French. Parlez-vous Francais?

(Bottom Left) — Mr. Skip Frizzell tries to keep a straight face for the cameraman.



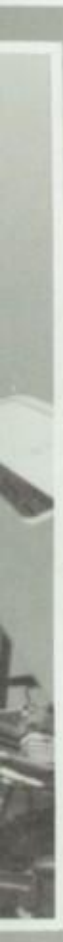
(Above) — Mrs. Shirley Chapman takes attendance, looking for who is there and who isn't.

(Right) — Mrs. Joan Melrose, attendance secretary, finds that keeping records is a large job. Keeping the typewriter working helps out a great deal.



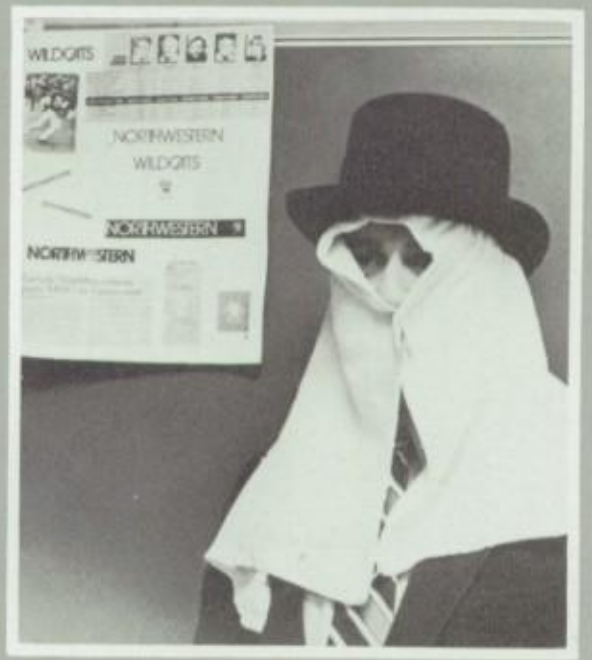
(Left) — Mr. John Butterfield, Mona Shores band director, is in deep concentration as he looks over a music store.

(Below) — Some people play with water guns, but biology teacher Roger Tharp plays with an alligator.



(Left) — Mr. Leonard Shregardus searches through his book for an assignment for his math classes.

(Below) — The Unknown Teacher, an MSU fan, is ashamed to show his face after finding his team was defeated by Northwestern.



Academics: The Courses We Take

Students at Mona Shores are fortunate in the fact that they may fulfill their diverse academic needs through the numerous courses offered in the curriculum.

Each department, be it English, Social Studies, Math, Science, Business Education, Art, Home Economics, Physical Education, or Industrial has something unique to give and it is up to the individual, with help from his or her counselor, to decide upon which route suits his or her desires and ambitions most accurately.

Departmental courses vary in several ways: difficulty, subject matters, teachers, and method of instruction. There exist options for those who want to work with their hands or their minds (or both), explore the theories of acceleration or investigate the insides of the rattus norvegious albinus, delve into the thoughts of Milton or decipher passages from Frost, discover the fascination of past presidents, world civilizations, and governmental processes, cook a feast, sew a sweater, balance a checkbook, build a cabinet, draw and design a house, find congruent triangles or solve differential equations, fix a faulty car, give a haircut, and virtually and literally learn and experience almost any aspect of modern life and living.

Mona Shores is proud of those opportunities and strives to keep them open and flexible to all students. By providing such a wide spectrum from which to choose, the student may follow his or her own interests and goals. It is through this freedom of choice that true learning and want of knowledge thrive.

(Above) — Mike Henry and Brad Herbert solve some problems on their computers.

(Above) — Beth Pangburn (left) helps Rhonda Robidoux with her calculations in Office Lab.

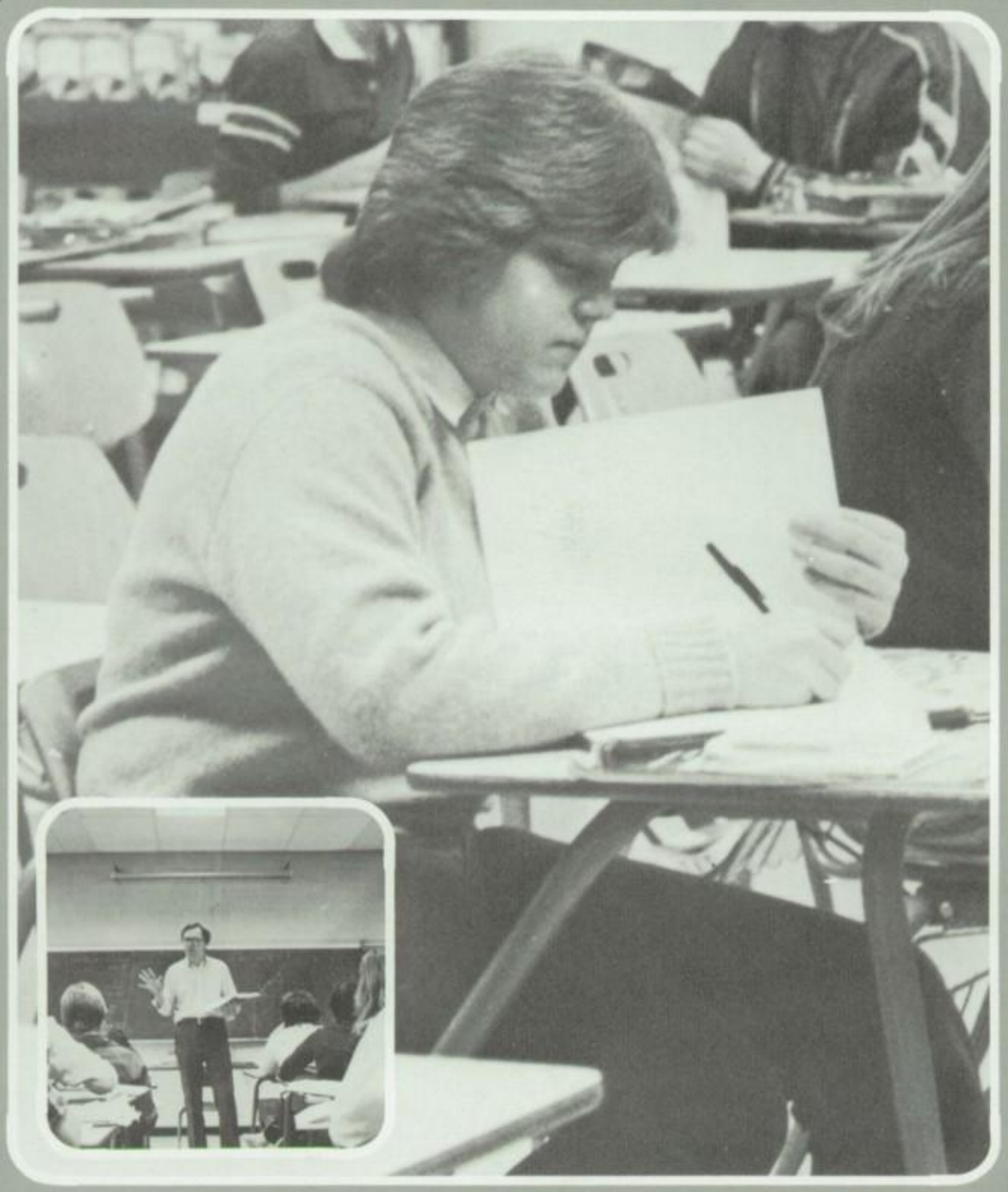
(Below) — John Saylor and Brad Rakowski work on a lab in chemistry.

(Right) — Jack Smit and instructor Jack Cooper discuss an assignment in government.

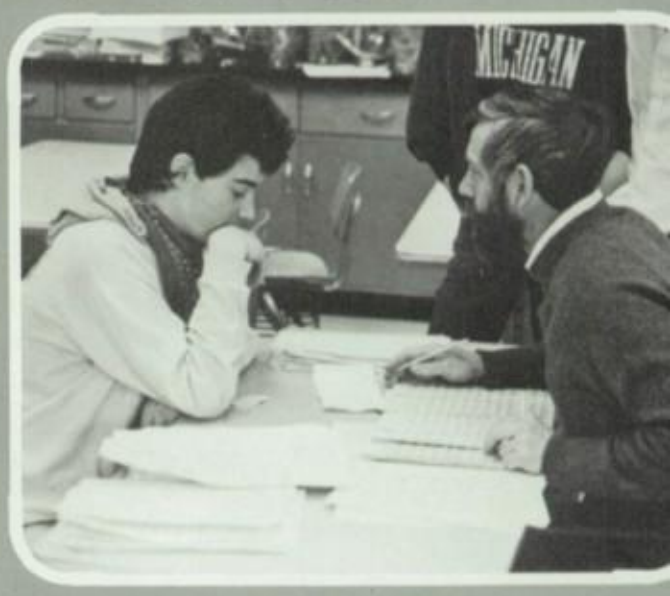
(Above) — Mike Wittkopp finds himself engrossed in "Lord of the Flies" in Contemporary Literature 1.

(Left) — Ruth Espinoza prepares for a breakfast in Home Economics. (Far left insert) — Jill Bozeman and Pam Patrick type out an assignment in Typing 2. (Left insert) — Mr. Dennis Babcock is amused as he is caught by the camera.

(Right) — Deanna Krager checks over her records for accounting.



(Left) — Debbie Williams finishes up a composition in Iva Hodges' Advanced Composition Class. (Left insert) — Instructor Tom Fielstra explains a problem in trigonometry. (Alias) Algebra 5)

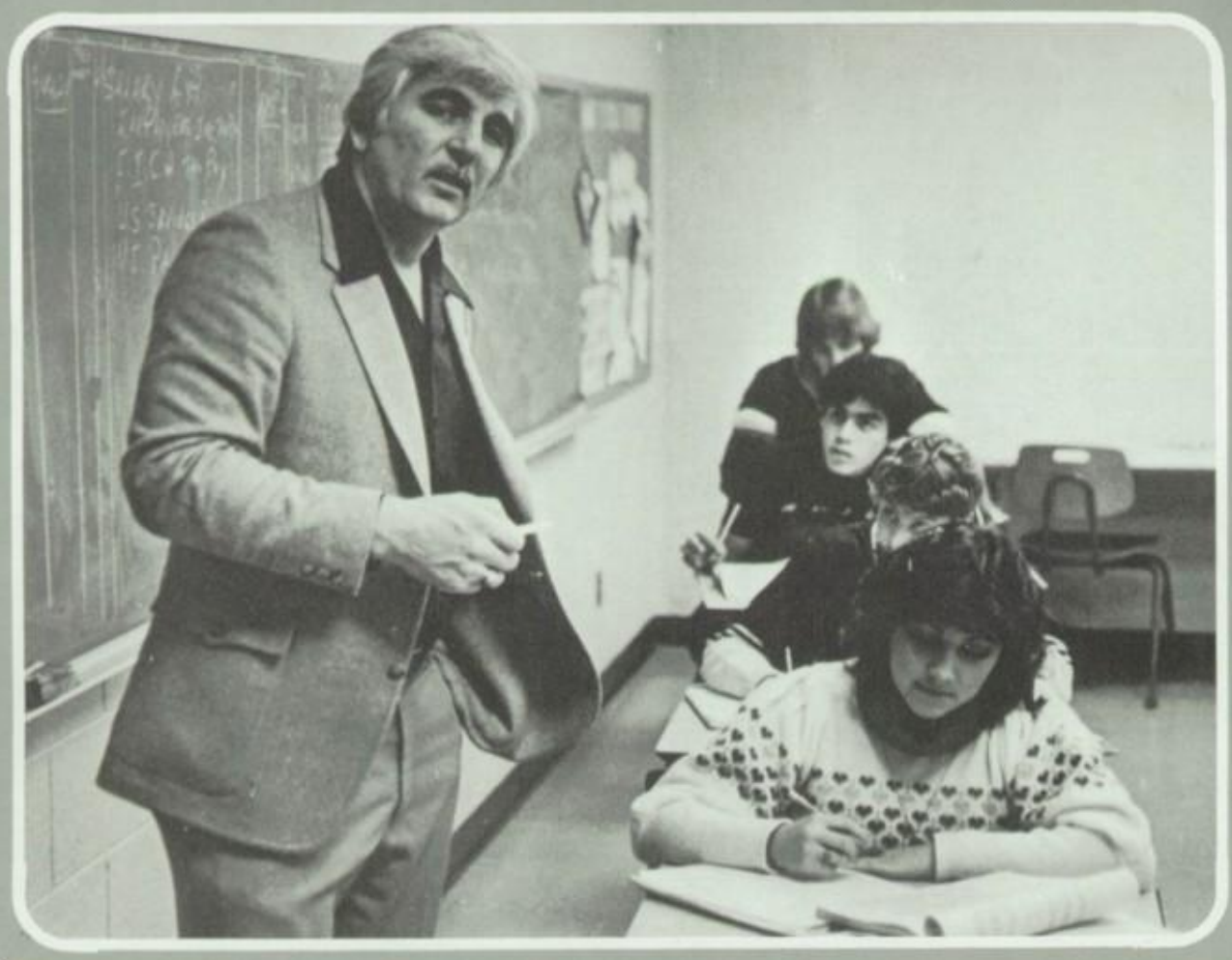


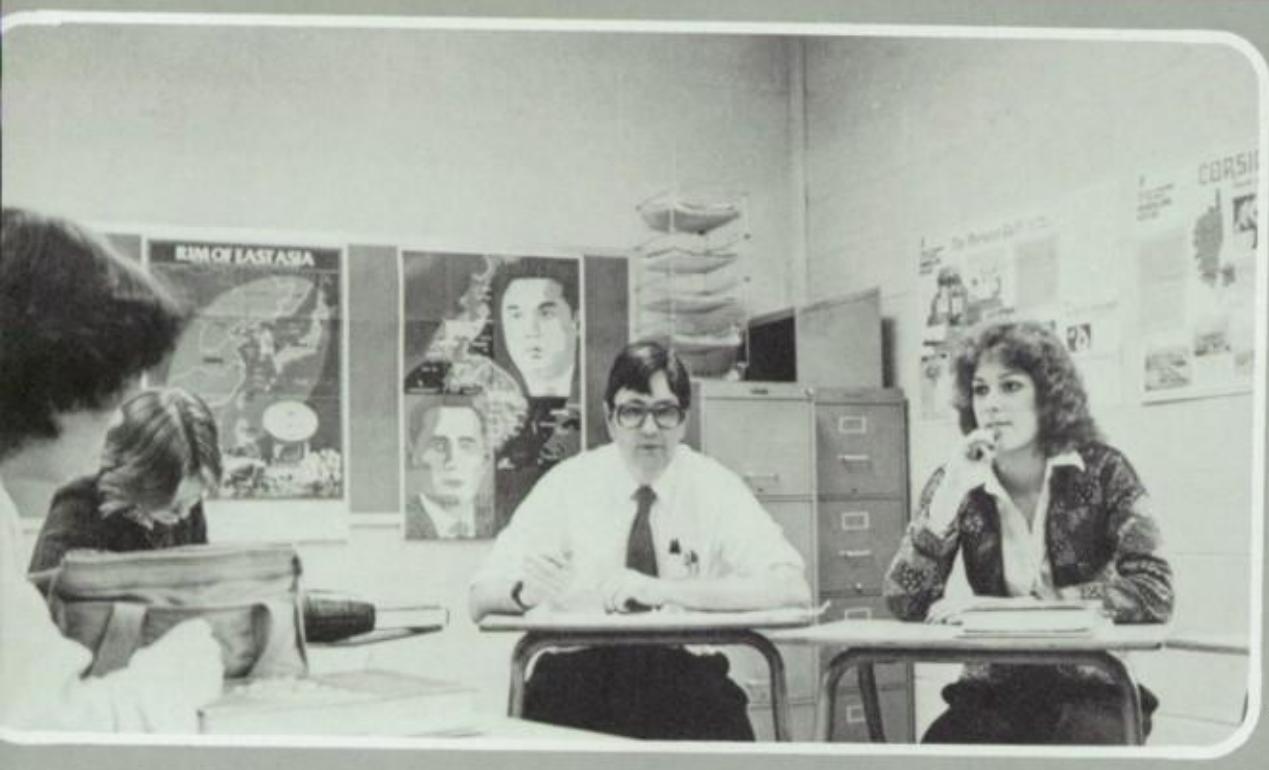
(Above) — Mike Wade discusses his grade with biology teacher Dennis Kieft.

(Above) — Andy Sidock thinks about his next plan of action in Mechanical Drawing.

(Left) — Mr. Don Mosley pauses for a picture while explaining an accounting procedure to his business students.

(Below) — Mr. Dan Hamilton goes over Paul Chick's work in Mechanical Drawing.





(Above) — Don Moran puts a weld on a project for Electricity Class.

(Left) — Mr. Gary Harden conducts a question/answer session in his world history class.

(Center left) — Sandy Ames works on a counted cross-stitch for sewing class.

(Above) — Scott Moon and Brian Rakowski find the half life of atomic materials in chemistry.

Academics: The Process Of Learning

How does an individual go about learning? Certainly there are numerous ways in which knowledge may be obtained and sustained. Mona Shores is blessed by the fact that it overwhelms its students with opportunities to explore in this realm.

Different methods of teaching are evident with each teacher. One teacher may lecture all week and give a test every Friday. Another may merely read the instructions briefly and let the students work it out among themselves, thus emphasizing group participation. Another teacher may wish to have total class involvement and use the chalkboard or various games to intrigue the students.

A student may lend himself to a small group discussion with his peers about a topic, or choose the option of independent study to go into a topic in a greater depth. In independent study, a student may research on his own, work on his own time, and study independently from the class.

For the people who tend to be active outside of the classroom, field trips, guest speakers, and "hands on" activities (meaning cooking, sewing, drawing, woods, etc.) prove very popular. Here students may gain added insight into a particular subject area, which under the normal limitations of a classroom, are not available.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember, however, is not necessarily which method of learning is the best, for surely that will change with each person. Rather, that an individual learns the most beneficial and enjoyable method to suit his or her needs and desires concerning education.

(Top) — Bill Regeczi and Tony Zandi compare notes — demonstrating that two heads are better than one.

(Right) — Darrell Baskin and Tom Terwiliger work with a torch in Welding Block.

(Right Insert) — Rather than food, Steve Durose pursues his academic needs in the cafetorium.

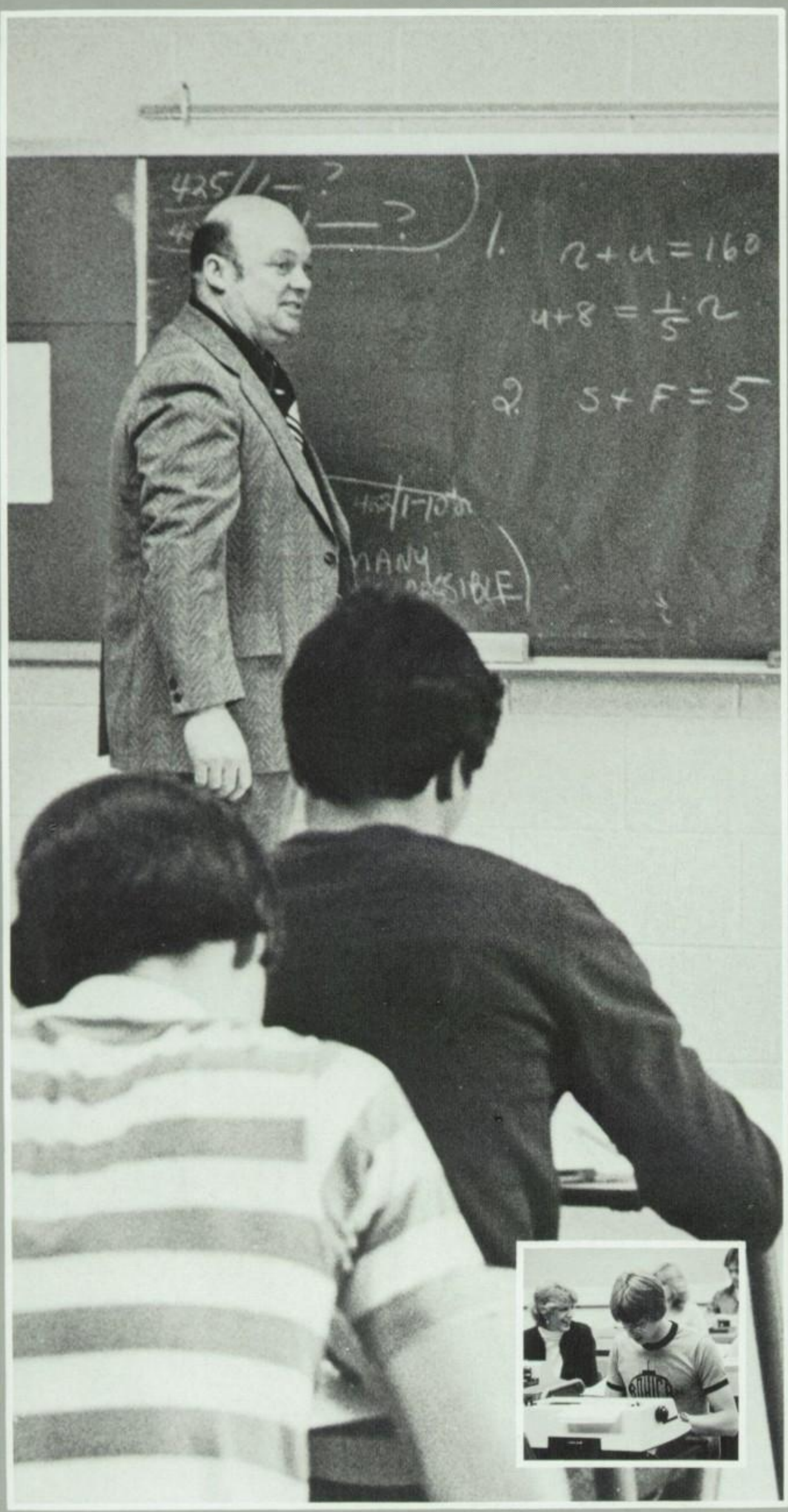
(Above) — Martha Swieringa displays her artistic ability in Studio Art.

(Above insert) — John Stevens puts finishing touches on his drawing in Advanced Architectural Drawing.

(Below) — Sue Schimanski starts on her growing pile of work before it overflows.

(Above Center) — Mr. Tom Wilson tries to impress on the students of his third hour Record Keeping class how important record keeping really is.

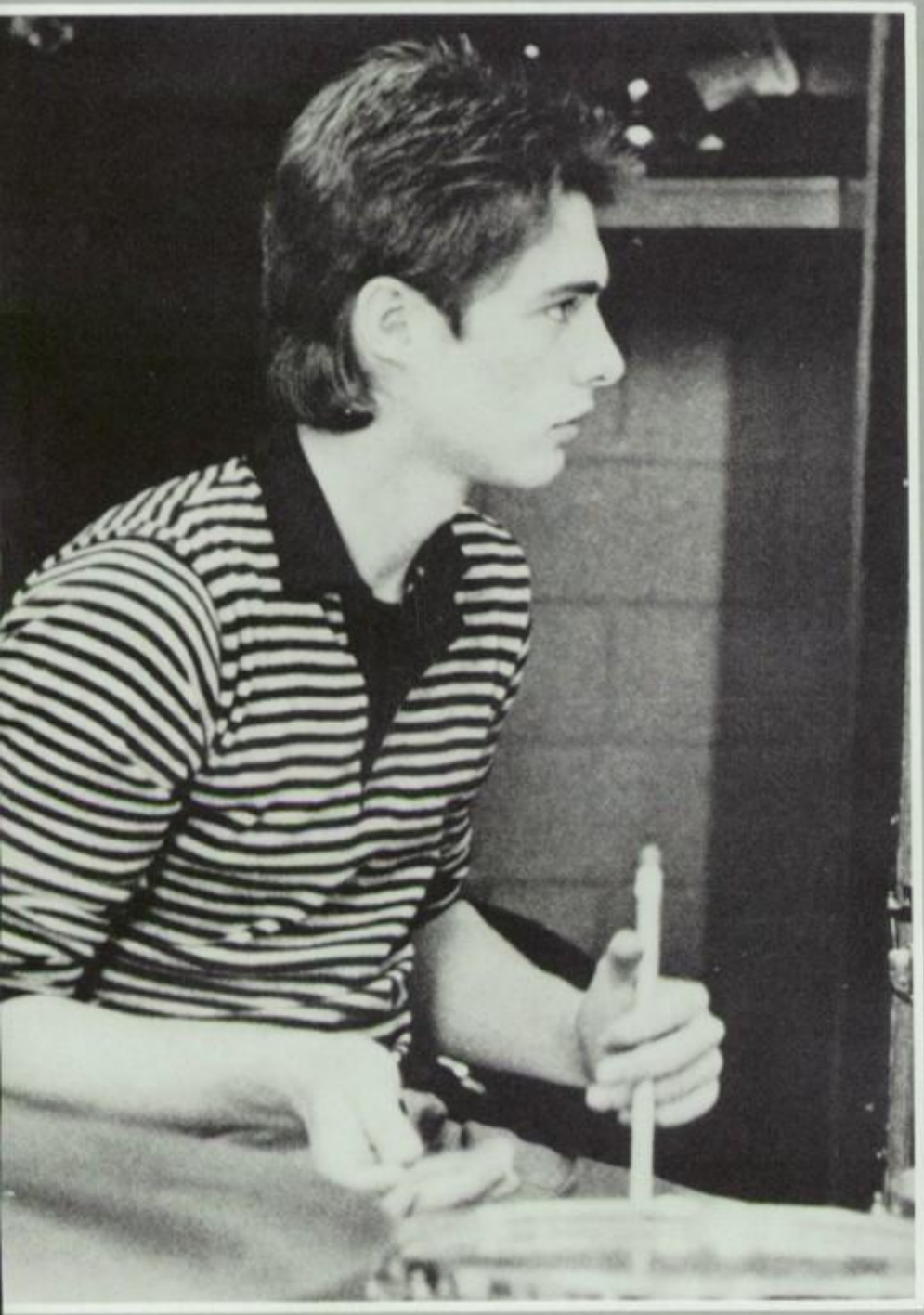
(Above) — Dave Wilcox discusses his comp with Mrs. Iva Hodges, Advanced Comp teacher.

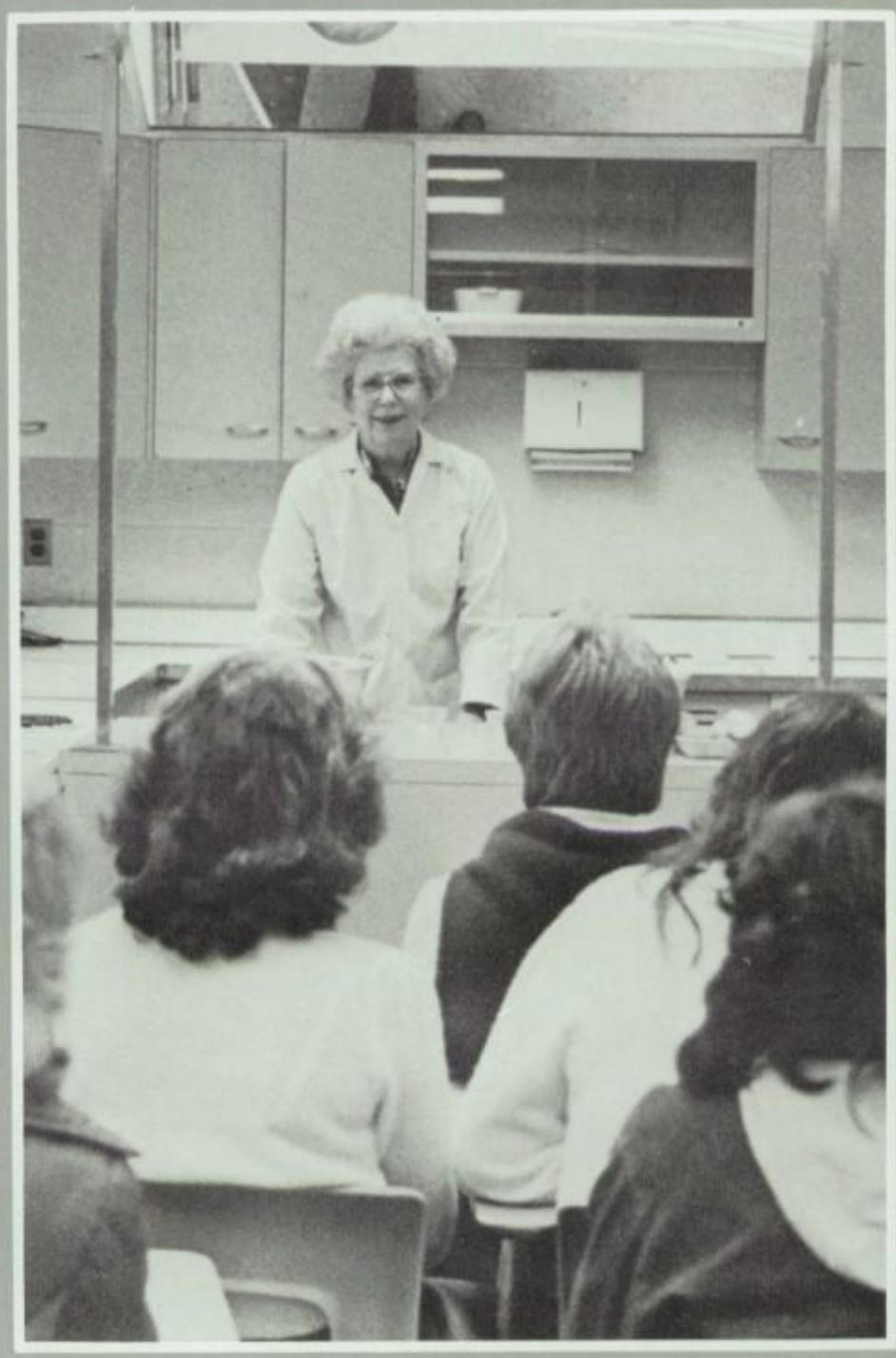


(Above) — Senior Rob Kendall looks in the vertical file for information on a country for his government report.

(Below) — Giving a report on the literature of Muskegon for her World Geography class is Jane Deephouse.

(Left) — Mr. Dick Jones' General Algebra 4 class listens to a lecture about solving simultaneous equations. (Left insert) — Brad Herbert concentrates on his skills in Typing 1.





(Above Left) — Tim Jones, drummer for the Stage Band, gets in some practice for the winter band concert.

(Above) — Mrs. Edith Mark teaches her students the finer points of cooking special foods.

(Below) — Students in Mr. Ed Anderson's Spanish class work on grammar basics at the chalk board.

(Left) — Darren Nichols and Sue Senecal sketch a few drawings by using charcoal in Art 1.

Let's Get Physical

For those students who think that physical fitness and physical education are boring and unimportant activities, think again.

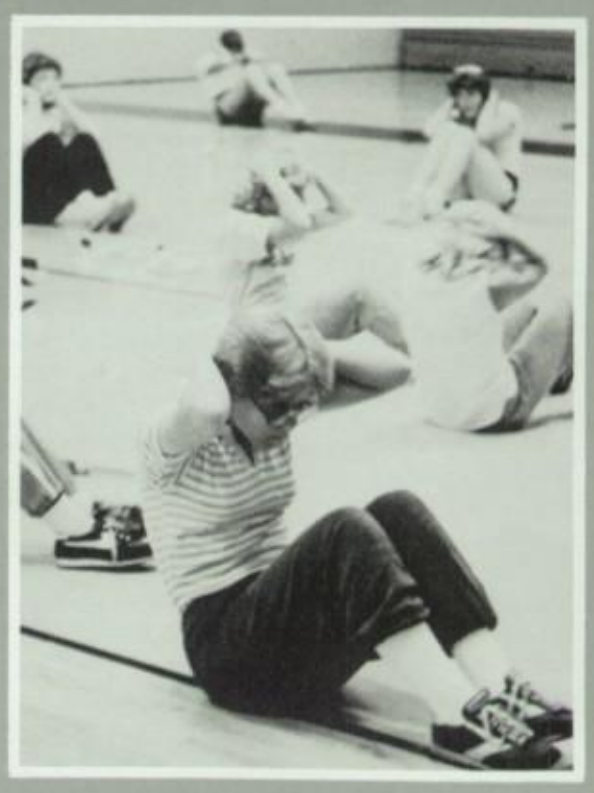
Here at Mona Shores, maintaining a healthy body is important. According to Mrs. Judy Ross, head of the physical education department, "A person needs to maintain his physical fitness for overall health."

Gym instructor David Clark says "maintaining health is important because, when combined with physical and mental activity, a person will be in better condition, and will be more alert." Both Mrs. Ross and Mr. Clark agree that a good attitude is essential to achieving good fitness.

The school, however, will not force a student to participate in something he or she feels is too strenuous. Therefore, a variety of classes are offered from which each student can choose. This is so that every student can experience a class related to physical fitness even if he does not participate in strenuous activities. For those students, the school offers health, archery, first aid, and bicycling. For those more active, there are classes like tennis, soccer, basketball, volleyball, dance, and weightlifting.

Mrs. Ross emphasizes that weightlifting class "is not just for boys. All students are welcome." Although no girls are in this class presently, there have been in the past. So, from weightlifting to bicycling to dance, there is a physical education class for everyone.

Physical Education is usually only for sophomores, but Mrs. Ross recommends that all students keep in shape and be physically fit all their lives.



(Above) — Brenda Carlson and a few others find that calisthenics is an important part of being physically fit.

(Below) — "Working out" in the weight room, Dave Spira gets into physical condition with the Lats Pull.

(Left) — Jeff Kartes gets ready for a high flyer in frisbee soccer.

(Left-insert) — Gina Lauher waits coldly and patiently for the ball to return.

Computers — The Field Of The Future

If you were asked what the fastest growing class at Shores is, what would you say? Industrial arts, wrong. Business education, wrong. Then what is it? The computer courses. Surprised? You shouldn't be. In fact, while other courses have decreased in enrollment, the computer program has grown 50-60% over the past year. With 150 students this year, the computer program is going strong.

Who is responsible for this? None other than our own computer wizard Mr. Harley Dyk. He started teaching in 1968. At that time his classes included physics, algebra, and other assorted math courses. He began the computer program in 1971 because he felt there should be one.

The field of the future, as Mr. Dyk calls it, "is an every growing and ever changing field. Everyone should be exposed to it." The computer literacy course he teaches does just that; it exposes students to the world of computers.

Mr. Dyk says that computer training may soon be a graduation requirement. Some schools already have these requirements.

Computer training can be very helpful in the future. About half of all business and industry handle data that requires computer personnel.

When some top computer students were asked how they felt about the class, they said that it wasn't bad once you learned the ropes. A number of them said that they were going into the field later in life.

For the student looking toward the computer horizon, good news. Almost all post-high school schools have some sort of computer training available.

Mona Shores has joined the computer revolution sweeping the world, and the potential computer wizards are flocking to get into the action.

(Above) — Tony Lisman finds that errors are hard to compute on his computer.

(Below) — After taking the first two steps, Bob Bullard enters in his problem to the computer.

(Left) — "Let me play you a tune," jokes Mike Henry as he works on the computer keyboard.

(Left-insert) — One of the disadvantages in computer math is editing your mistakes, which Matt Thompson attempts to do for his program.

Bands Make Beautiful Music

The Mona Shores High School bands had a banner year this year. To cap off an outstanding marching band season, they were invited to play at the Grand Plaza (Amway) Hotel in Grand Rapids and were chosen as the high school band representing Western Michigan at the inauguration of Governor Blanchard.

Concert season started with the combined Concert-Symphonic Bands and the Wind Ensemble performing their annual Christmas Concert at the Frauenthal Center. One of the highlights of this concert was the appearance of Professor Trent Kyanston from Western Michigan University as the guest Alto Saxophone soloist.

At the District Band Festival in March, the Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble all received superior (first division) ratings. This was the fourth year in a row for all bands to receive this honor. It was also the twentieth consecutive year that the Wind Ensemble received superior (first division) ratings.

The end of April found the Wind Ensemble traveling with the choir to Toronto to present an exchange concert there.

The annual outside spring "Pops" concert featuring the combined finale, the annual Lakeside Memorial Day Parade and graduation brought the bands' activities to a close.

(Top Right) — Sally Johnson trills a few notes as her part of the Symphonic Band.

(Below) — The Mona Shores Stage Band jazzes up a few numbers in their performance at the Band-O-Rama.

(Below) — At the Band-O-Rama, the Mona Shores Wind Ensemble shows off their class.

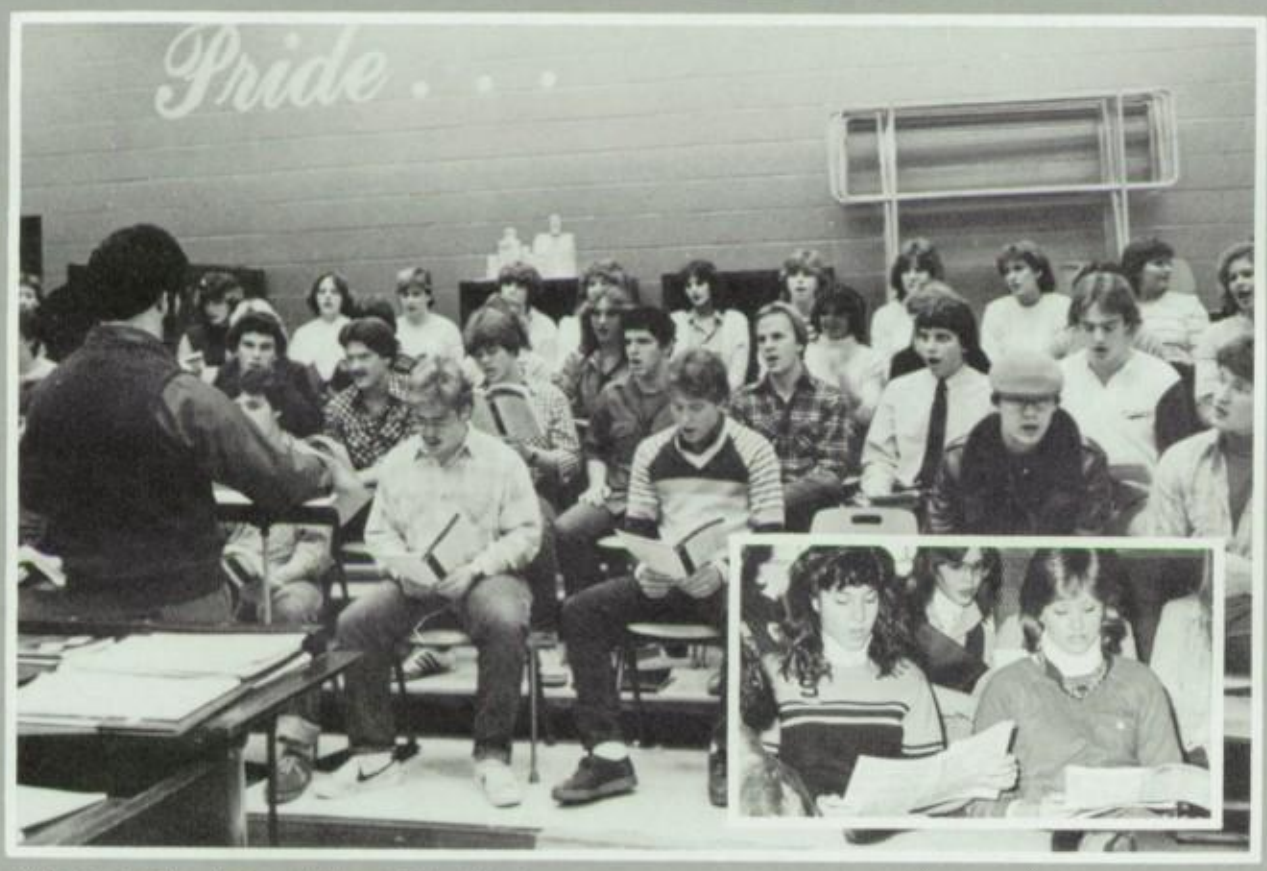
(Above) — During a home football game, the Mona Shores Marching Band celebrates a touchdown in the stands.
(Above Insert) — In Concert Band, Kale Clements waits for his cue to play a few notes on the chimes.

Choirs Experience Eventful Year

The choirs this year, one hundred seventy-five strong, have stunned audiences with every performance, starting off with the Christmas Concert at Saint Francis de Sales Church right on through the annual **Pop Go The Sailors.** The theme for this year's "Pops" show was Disneyland, complete with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, official Mickey Mouse T-shirts and Mickey Mouse ears.

The highlight of this year for Acappella Choir was the invitational exchange with Martingrove Collegiate High School in Toronto, Ontario. The Wind Ensemble and Acappella choir traveled up to the Canadian city for four days. Then the Martingrove band/choir spent four days here. Tense was the word for the day when the Shores kids met their home stays. The four days were spent sightseeing, shopping, and giving a performance.

This year was certainly a continuation of the choirs' long standing history of excellence. "The talent is fabulous," exclaimed choir director Skip Frizzell.



(Above top) — Second Hour Girls Choir practices "Come to the stable before the Christmas Concert.

(Above) — "There shall a star come out of Jacob!" sings out the Acapella Choir in a rehearsal before the Christmas Concert.

(Above Insert) — In fifth hour choir, Cathy Lee and Kris DeWall put their share of voice in the song "Waters, Ripple, and Flow."

(Above) — During the Christmas Concert, ten Men's Choir sang, "O Lord what a morning".

(Above) — At the start of the concert at St. Francis, combined choirs began singing in the dark, with lighted candles.

(Right) — The Allegros, a big part of the choir department, practice for a performance with the tune, "Thank God I'm a Country Boy!"

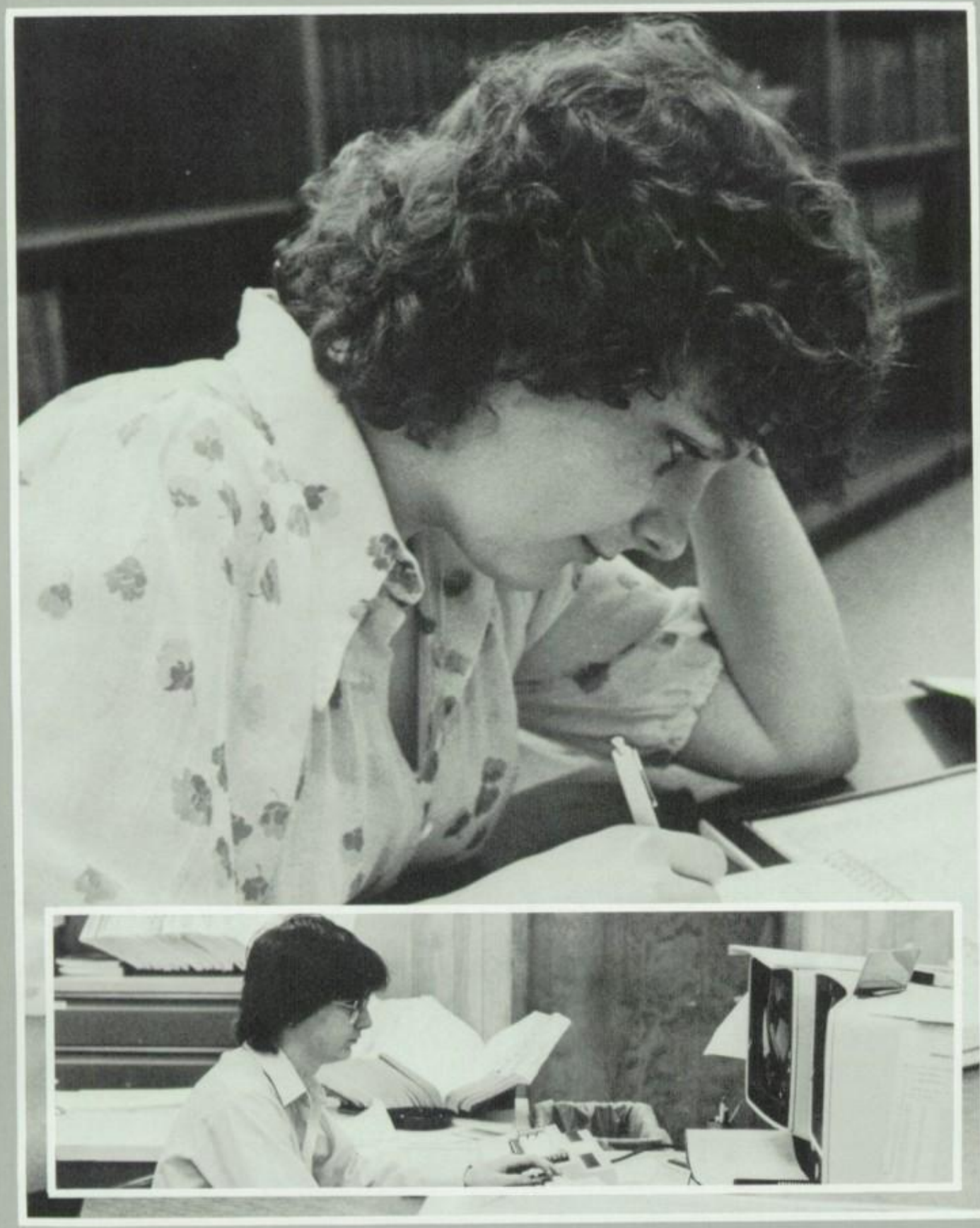
Current Interests/Future Careers

Finding the wait a long one, many of Mona Shores' students are embarking on the immense task of starting a career before they even have a diploma. Ranging from music to teaching to journalism, each one of these teenagers that makes the decision to "go ahead" will find themselves with a significant advantage over competing job-hunters when they finally emerge into the adult world. The crucial step of "getting one's foot in the door" can be achieved by something as easy as joining a child-care group or a student band or the school newspaper staff, as a little extra time devoted to these activities could make all the difference when an employer looks over an application form and finds someone with experience.

Also, while being involved in such pursuits, the decision-making process that is inevitable in future life becomes easier and less confusing as mistakes made at the high school level are much more easily corrected and forgotten than those made in real-life jobs. Students are able to learn and rediscover their strengths and weaknesses, preferences and dislikes, so when they are finally launched from high school, they know where they are heading.

(Above) — Eric Bachmann's major interest is carpentry, and to start off his future career he finishes up on a wooden cocktail table.

(Below) — As a talented harpist, Amy Frizzell hopes to develop a career in music.



(Left) — In taking over the role of Erma Bombeck, Julie Cadle needs lots of concentration for touching up one of her humorous stories for the **Sailors Log.**

(Left Insert) — Working at Keene Kaydon Corp., Bob Shantz receives more experience for his favorite field in computers.

Field Trips: Indoors/Outdoors

(Above) — Band and choir students headed for a weekend in Toronto as part of a musical exchange. Here they shiver in the windy cold waiting for the greyhound buses.

(Below) — A few students in Mr. Roger Tharp's biology class study forest nature around the school.

(Right) — For Creative Writing Class, Sue Kittredge went to Campbell School to read her children's story to a group of kindergarteners.

Instead of the usual scenario of scribbled-on desks, piled up books and stacks of folders, school sometimes allows students to experience other places through field trips.

Ranging from visits to museums to explorations of swamps, these excursions give participants an excellent opportunity for firsthand experience of various locations that may or may not be part of their classes.

These activities provide valuable experience and are a vital part of students' practical education.

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(Left to Right) Carol Harpster, Tom Powers, (director), and Jan Hoeffaker

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(Back Row) Teena Underwood, and Eleanor Schoonbeck. (Front Row) Beverly Kaminski, Joan Hanks, Mary Schaefer, and Marilyn Hartung.

(Above) — Chet Pollack (seated) gives Jerry Johnson "instructions on how to sweep a floor."

(Above) — Leon Empie is caught by surprise as he moves down the hall with his cleaning cart.

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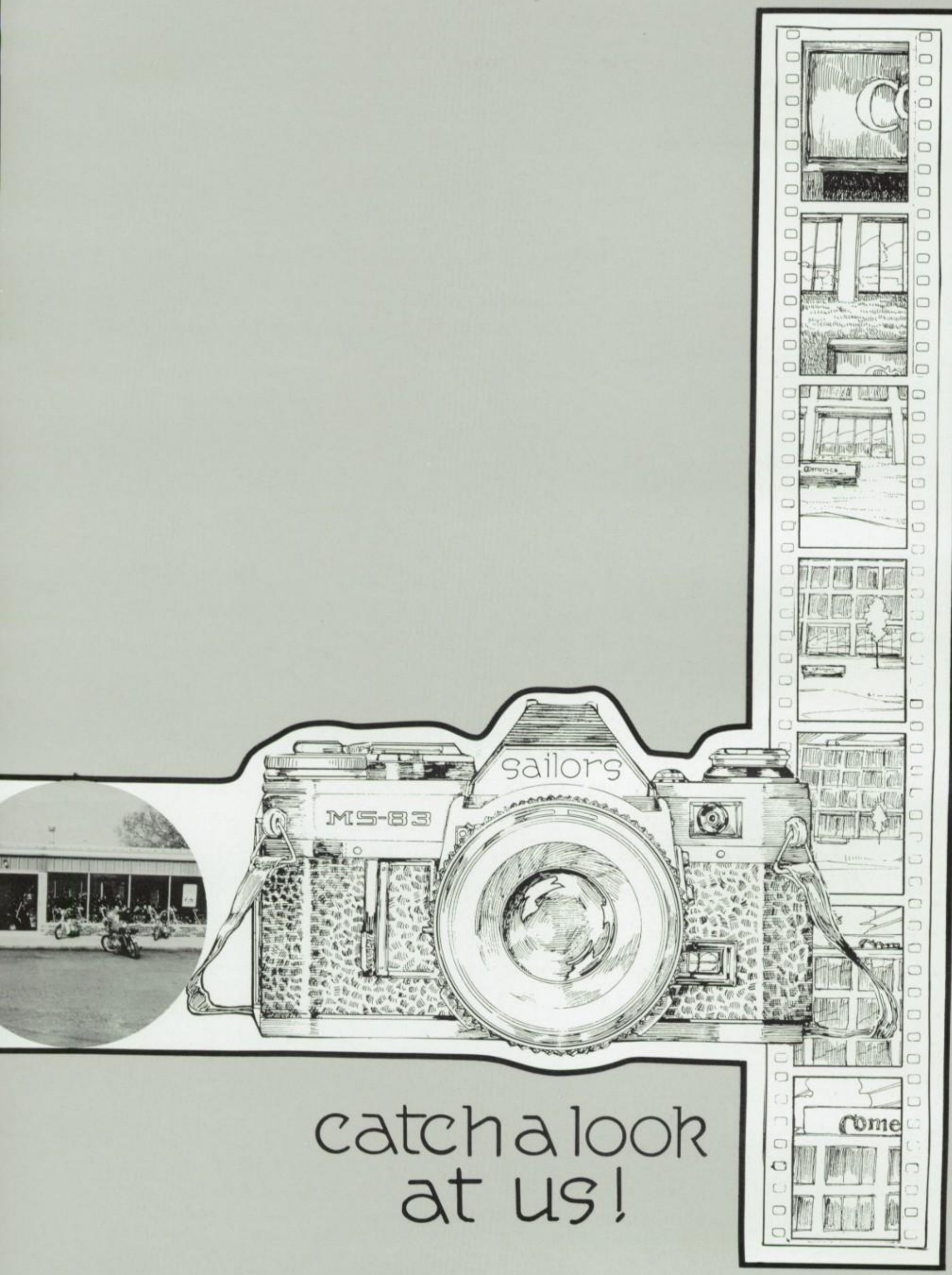

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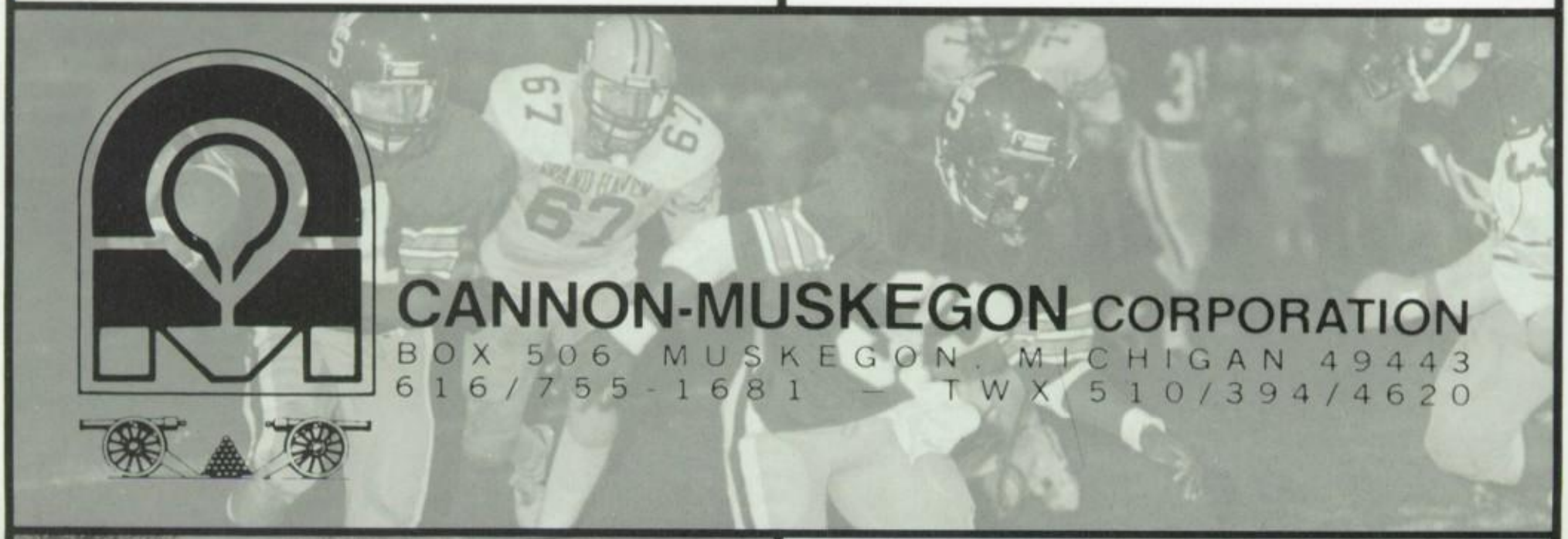

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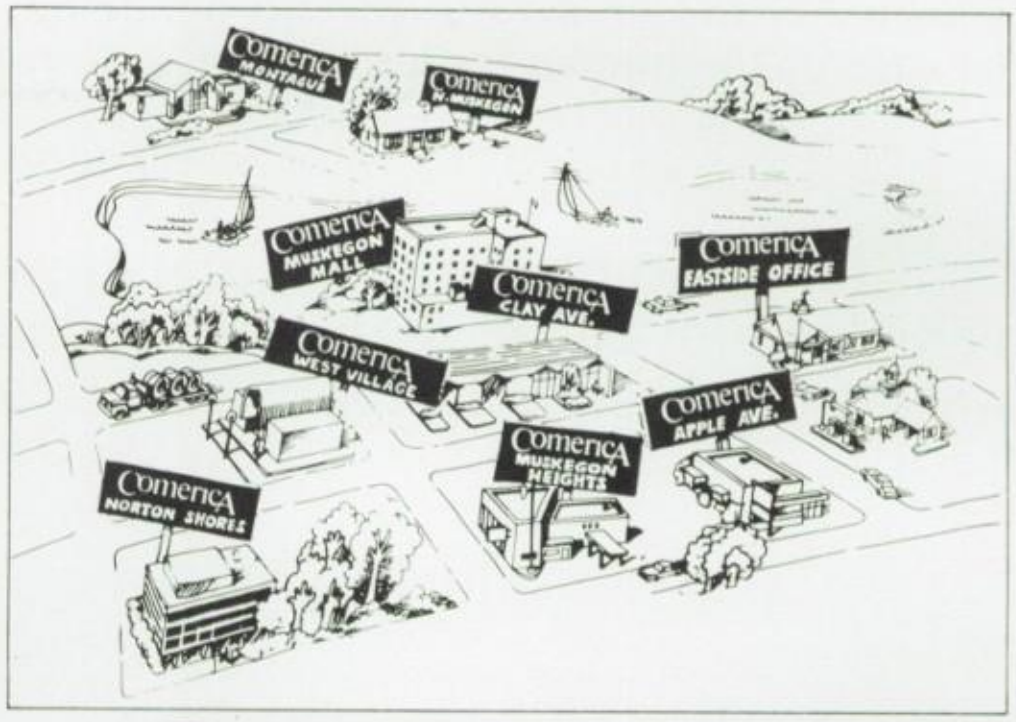

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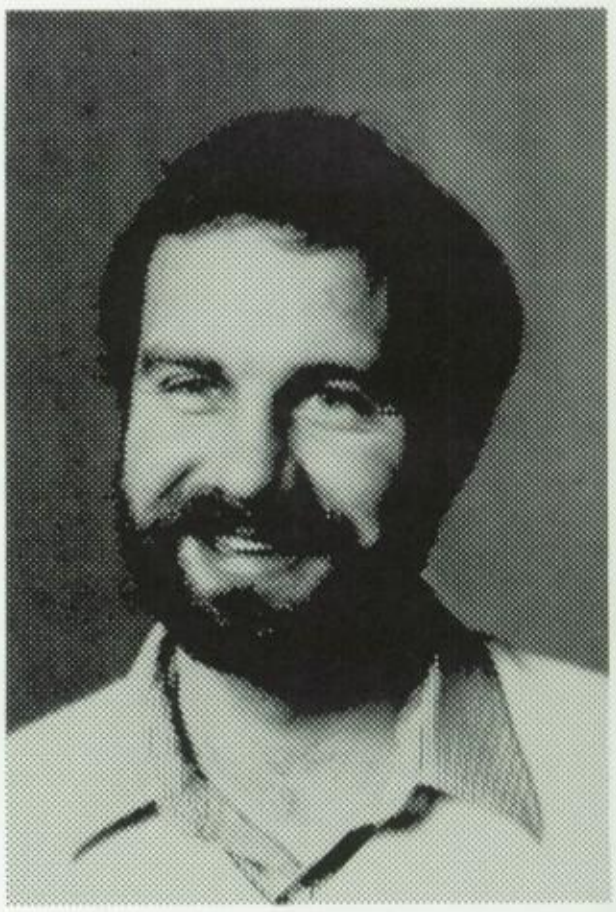

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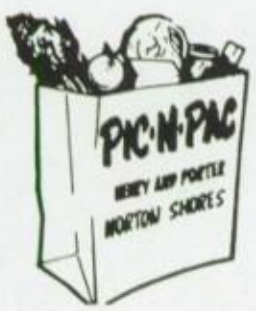

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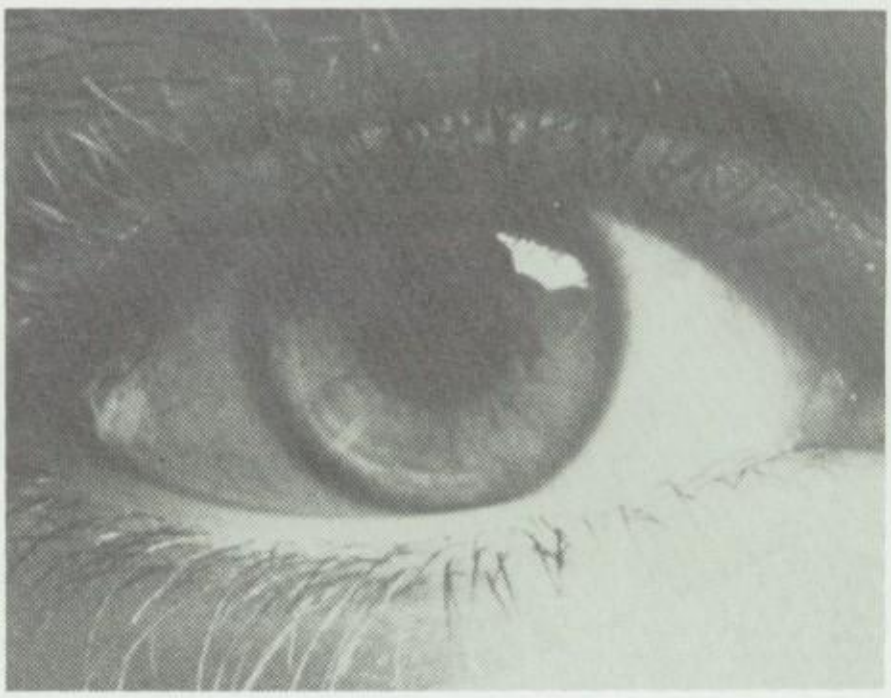

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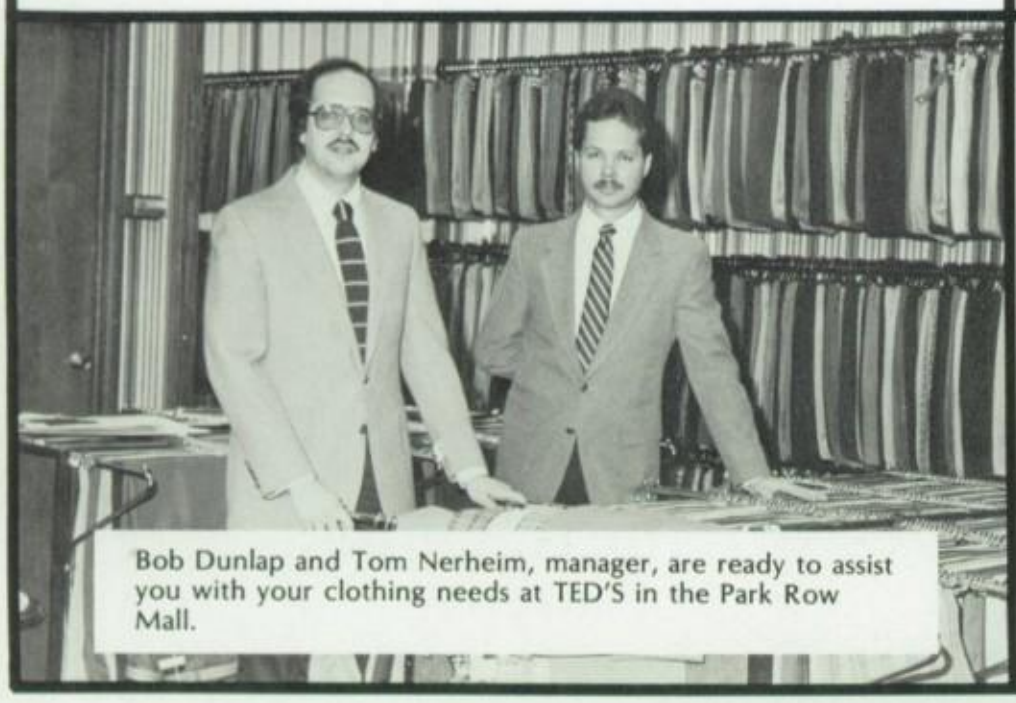

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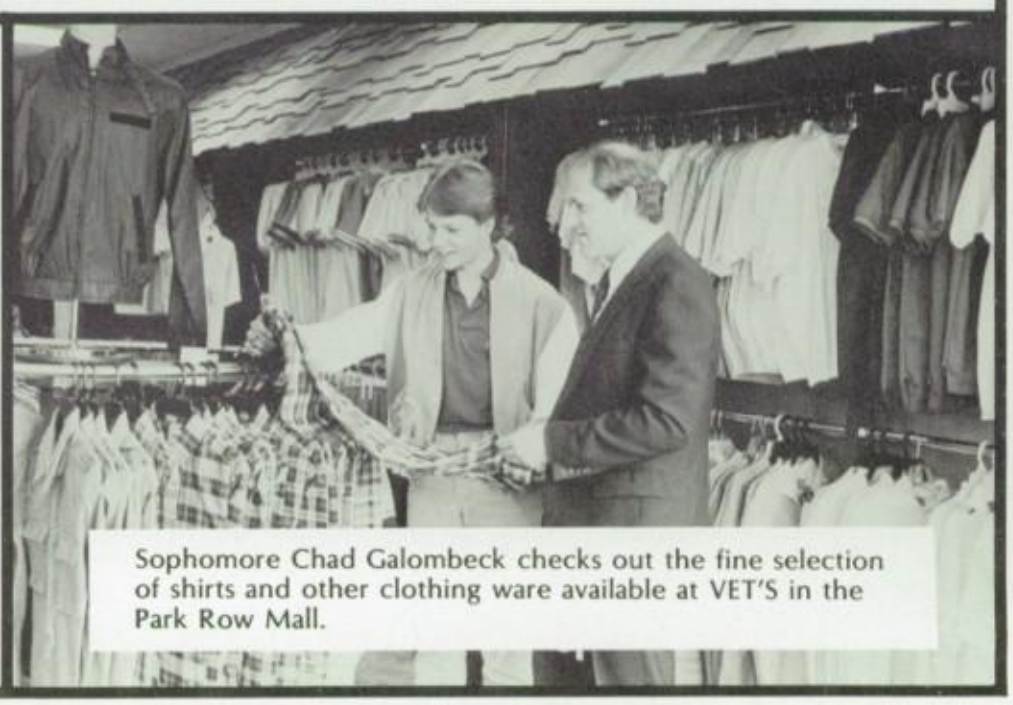

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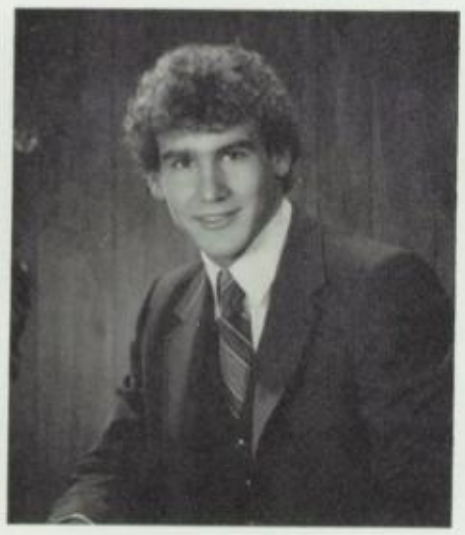

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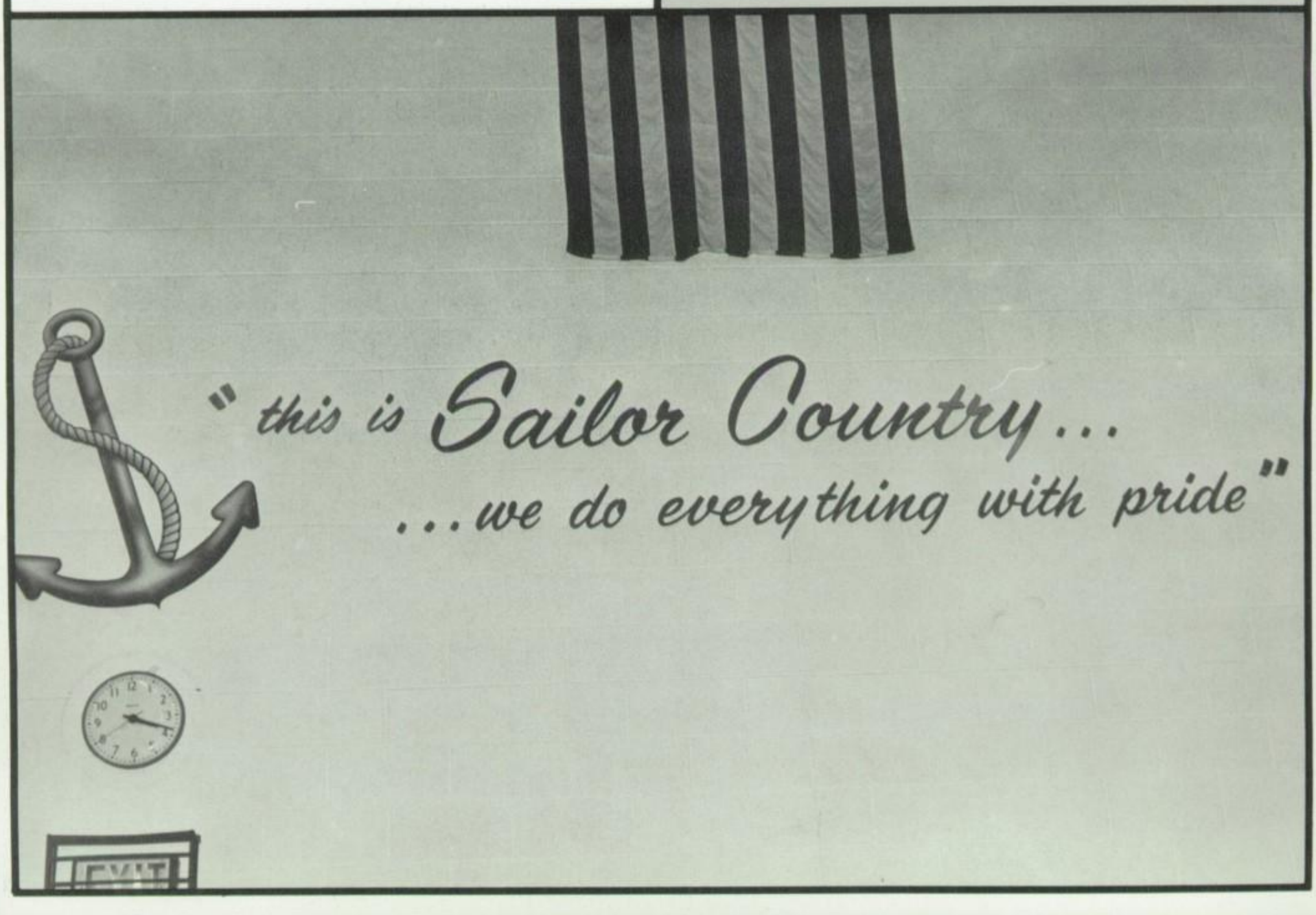

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